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REAL ESTATE .... PART 6 HELP, SERVICE ... PART 8

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1931.

BLAGOVYESHCHENS

TRUSTEES TAKE

MAYFAIR HOTEL

ON BOND DEFAULT

First Mortgage Secured by

tees who also sued in Circuit Court

to foreclose under a first mortgage

securing the bond issue of \$1,600,-

The trustees are Melvin L. Straus

and William R. Orthwein, the lat-

\$1,600,000 Issue.

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Sunday Post-Dispatch 78 Pages Today

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in Sight.

Hospital.

TEMPERATURE AT

tion Cases Treated at City

Eight more deaths as a resul

treated at City Hospital.

weather for tomorrow and

ht changes in temperature are

yesterday were:

esterday morning.

Man Dies in Jail.

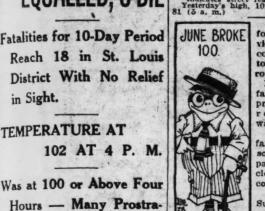
iam Dwyer, 38, who

30 - YEAR HEAT

REC**ord for June** 

PART ONE.

CONTINUED WARM TODAY, TOMORROW; **MERCURY HITS 102** 



Missouri: Mostly fair today and probably tomorrow; continue Illinois: Mostly

cloudy tomorrow Sunset, 7:31 row), 4:38.

WASHINGTON. June 27. yesterday afternoon, Weather outlook for the week be Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central Great Plains: Warm most of week south portions, temperatures which temperatures portions, although some indications cooler by middle or close of week Precipitation most in the form of occasional local showers or thun

heat exhaustion in St. Louis and ering from heat prostration High temperatures are forecast today with continued fair and

derstorms and confined largely to

Was on Liner Bound for France -Author of Books, Took s over the entire Mississipp Up Game at 46. v. only local showers and

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Wilbur C. Whitehead, noted bridge whist expert, died today on the liner Ile ames George, 50 years old, 3006 de France, on which he was bound in Fairgrounds Park Fri- ter.

ght and was found dead Cleveland, O., was one of the country's most prominent bridge authorities and author of numerous books on whist. He was at one ted at the LaSalle Hotel last time president of the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York and a pioneer in the field of contract

bridge. Bridge first interested Mr. Broadway, who died at Whitehead in 1912 at the age of He was president of an au-90-day sentence for a ation at City Jail, where He chose to serve the here so that a serve the serve that a serve the serve the serve the serve the serve the serve the serve that a serv

rd King, 52, a Negro, who famous Whitehead system, which having been depleted. Crosby has also farther ahead. Khabarovsk, a of bonds maturing July 1. This Mary's Hospital, East in many respects revolutionized insisted on being tried,

8 St. Clair avenue, East book, "What to Do and Why in who died there yester- Contract" was published.

M. Tiedemann, 46, a stove of 221 Kretschmer avenue, le, who collapsed as he was to was a merica, mostly in New York, but to have the confer with other prosecutors.

An orderly crowd of 150—of Kamchatka.

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The confer with other prosecutors are southeast coast of the Peninsula of Kamchatka. who collapsed as he was in America, mostly in New 1018. to the throngs that had packed where he was a member of the two the trial since Wednesday was a few down in the mud hole here morning, and died on the Knickerbocker Whist Club, among

Heat Prostrations Reported. League tournament.

Riley, 47, overcome at her eight years ago.

Mr. Whitehead was taking his ing Salvador.

Crosby said Mrs. Kate Lammert, 76, of 17-year-old granddaughter, Dor- Crosby said he disarmed Rubio, good-by to Moscow Thursday. street, overcome in front Victor street; William to visit his wife in Paris and his from the officers' car and the machine's steering and the next morning reached No-summer vacation. He also planned wheel. Seeing this, Guess alighted vo Sibirsk, Siberia, completing the

East Warne avenue; Ed-

NEW YORK, June 21.—Queen their independence campaign to streat in this world of steam and steel, the This imaginary but well-defined to sweek-end, left the paperado week-end, left the paperado in the protocol to the United States Steel ow week-end, left the paperado in the protocol to the United States Steel of Morey, writer, saved the Versal Brown of the Steel and Roy, with Christopher of 108 degrees, the hoter the paperado of 108 degrees, the hoter the paperado of 108 degrees, the hoter the paperado of 108 degrees, th ly and aloof, a strange craft in this world of steam and steel, the Tuboulevard.

It has approach of another hot
last night, hundreds of persought relief at parks and
liming pools, and many, free
the week-end, left the city.

The record temperatures of last
ner have not been reached this
On July 28, 1930, a temliming of 108 degrees, the hotliming for the stand of the stan

ury Finds Former Oklahoma Peace Officer, Who Fatally Shot Two Students, Not Guilty.

FEELS JUSTIFIED, SAYS DEFENDANT

Indictment Still Stands in Refueling at Khabarovsk to Other Case, and Companion Is Under Charge of Murder.

Oklahoma Deputy Sheriff, was acking the day the hottest of the generally normal or above north year-old nephew of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico. Out almost 22 hours, 12 middle-

aged Carter County men who had Saturday St. Louis time). been deadlocked, 11 to 1, returned the verdict 20 days after Rubio Khabarovsk, 350 miles fore the deputy's pistol on a resi- At Khabarovsk, they said, they

Praises County Attorney. toward me anv."

duty to the best of my knowledge hop here from Irkutsk and I feel I was justified," said in 5 hours, 50 minutes.

outcome of the other cases.

also a noted bridge expert and Grande from colleges in the United at 8:56 a. m. (Eastern Standard Tuesday while working at for many years a close friend, at States, lost their lives when they time) last Tuesday. Harbor Grace Hanover, N. H., where he was stopped their motor car along Newfoundland, was left at 2:28 playing in the American Whist United States Highway 77 in the p. m. that day and at 6:45 the next at Prostrations Reported.

League tournament.

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Cavendish Club in New York, which was founded by Whitehead

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summer vacation. He also planned to visit his wife in Paris and his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Fargo, who lives in Neully, France.

Lenz said the radiogram which informed him of his colleague's freet; Patrolman William of the Deer Street Station, it 3908 McRee avenue; Pa-

# WORLD FLYERS ON LAST LEG OF DASH

Delayed Fourteen and Half Hours.

TO NOME NEXT

Across Ocean.

BLAGOVESHCHENSK, Siberia June 28 (Sunday)-After an en half hours here, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, the American 'round-the-world\_ flyers, roared away from the local landing field

Their next scheduled stop was

dential street here late the night would refuel and take off immedi-Guess thanked the jurors and ably the most hazardous part of declared he still felt justified "in their record-breaking flight. From what I did." He semains under Khabarovsk to Nome is an air-line \$25,000 bond for the slaying of distance of more than 2000 miles, Gomez and his fellow deputy, traught with danger of high moun-Cecil Crosby, still stands charged tains and seas, and the possibility of

Guess walked to the jury box at 8 p. m. yesterdas. The landing when Judge John B. Ogden had field was in bad shape and their the face of news his father was plane rested in the muck, despite the efforts of patient plow horses "I want to say our County At-moved this morning, however, and torney (Marvin Shilling) has been the fivers, after inspecting it for

> "I am glad he didn't lean 850 Miles in 5 Hours, 50 Min The flyers today had placed more than three-fifths of their 15,000-mile girdle of the globe be-

tended Rubio, had not moved to on the sun in their attempted 10- brusises. lione, taken to City Hos-an alley near 4500 Eas-By the Associated Press. om an alley near 4500 Easnue; John Oswald, 2411
I street; Frank Grant, 55
Id, a salesman of 5095 Delworld of steam and steel, the Tuworld of steam and steel, the Tuworld on Gamez after, be

CAVE-IN; KEPT ALIVE TRAIN HITS AUTO, THROUGH AIR TUBE

THE American aviators, Post and Gatty, landed at Blagovyeshehensk, and after a delay of fourteen and one half hours while the plane was stuck in the mud, took off for Khabarovsk. Next they were to head for

Route of 'Round World Flyers Showing Leg to Nome

Ottawa, Ill., Youth Entombed While Repairing Pump-Jokes With Rescuers.

OTTAWA, Ill., June 27.-Miners ttempting to rescue Howard Smith. Investment House Agents 16-year-old high school boy, buried at 1 p. m. today at the bottom of a Sue to Foreclose Under 24-foot well by a cavein, reported tonight that they had reached him, but were unable to prop up a huge ulder resting on his shoulders and probably would require several ours more before freeing him. Smith talked to them through a speaking tube, and said he felt weak but was unhurt.

About 5000 persons, thronge the farm of Frank de Bolt, the

ave-ins, rescuers could not dig directly into the debris covering the boy, but had to sink a 24-foot shaft a considerable distance from neled toward the well.

Straus & Co., of Chicago and New York, which underwrote the bonds had been repairing the pump in and sold them to the public. Charles the well. Heiss, president of the Mayfair In- job and Smith was climbing to the vestment Co., operating the hotel, top when the cave-in occurred, been working du was continued in charge as man-Rabe ran for help and neighbors at the clubhouse. Including the Mayfair, trustees dirt to give the youth air. Then representing S. W. Straus & Co. are the miners were called and began in Lincoln County, but they were now operating three St. Louis ho-

least three more hours before they train was Burlington train No. 15, In the case of the Mayfair the could free the boy.

> AMTORG OFFICIAL ARRESTED Asbestos Trust Got Control

of Patents. The Mayfair mortgage, like those on the Chase and the Coronado, rein a \$250,000 suit by W. A. Rukeyser, an American engineer, against bonds, with monthly deposits in

the Mayfair have been reduced to \$1,430,000 from the original issue of \$1,600,000. The mortgage was \$1,430,000 from the original issue of \$1,600,000. The mortgage was to get possession of his patents made July 1, 1924, and the serial for use in dumping asbestos on the series of the s

financial difficulties in connection Twain is in receivership, a suit for BALBO FORCED DOWN AT SEA ally known industrialist, was mar-Fairgrounds Hotel, and the Roose velt has been through two foreclosures, but is now operated by its

SECOND STORY PORCH FALLS, Girl Clings to Railing and Mother

ments. The outstanding bonds of

last one comes in 1941.

Pulls Her to Safety Through

Window.
Six persons were injured last night when the floor of a second-story porch at the rear of 2841A the Deer Street Station, 3908 McRee avenue; PaChester Miller of, the arket Street Station, living East Warne avenue; Ed
The Deer Street Station, 1000 as a representation as a representative of Lenz. Inc., an instruction but as the student sat in the story porch at the rear of 3541A for the student sat in the type of ship which was used for the flight to South America. It them fell about 18 feet and the sixth, a 10-year-old girl, clung to passengers on board the Ille de South America. It them fell about 18 feet and the sixth, a 10-year-old girl, clung to plane was salvaged. Balbo was on for Independent the for Independent the for Independent to passengers on board the Ille de South America. It them fell about 18 feet and the sixth, a 10-year-old girl, clung to plane was salvaged. Balbo was on for Independent them for Independent the rear of 3541A that the station of the fight to South America. It them fell about 18 feet and the sixth, a 10-year-old girl, clung to plane was salvaged. Balbo was on for Independent them for Independent the form of the figure of the figure

John H. Waldeck of 3841A Finney suffered bruises and other in-juries; Adolph Grundes, same ad-

# KILLING ST. LOUIS MAN AND HIS SON

Accident at Private Crossing Near Fishing Club of H. J. Huxhold in St. Charles County.

Henry J. Huxhold, 75 years old, of 2840 Potomac street, and his boy's grandfather, where the well were killed at 4 o'clock yesterday meeting was over, to Chancellor afternoon when their automobile lington passenger train at Kampville Station, six miles north of the French Premier. St. Charles.

The father and son, who owned a fishing club on the the Mississip-Smith and his uncle, Frank Rabe, pi River near the scene of the acthe a private road near their property when the cave-in occurred, been working during the afternoon

The train was stopped and the tels. The others are the Chase at 10:30 p. m. the rescuers re-tablishment in St. Charles, where and the Coronado, both of which ported they could shake hands with relatives identified them last night. were financed by bonds sold the boy and that he was in good Both men suffered crushed skulls through the national sales offices spirits, laughing and joking with and other injuries. Their autoof the Straus company. The trus- them. The work was more diffi- mobile, an old model Ford, which follow the Amur, or great river of tees are acting for the bondhold- cult than expected, however, and was carried for some distance by

known as the "Colorado Limited." The younger Huxhold formerly Louis and lived at 5346 Clarence avenue, Affton. Cards bearing his American Engineer Charges Soviet pockets, were the means by which relatives were found.

The elder Huxhold is survived V. Mikadze, vice president of the and six sons and daughters, and

Ruckeyser's suit sets forth that OWEN D. YOUNG'S DAUGHTER

Ceremony Takes Place in Church at Vanhornesville, N. Y.; Recep-tion at Young Home Follows. By the Associated Press.

27.—Josephine Young, only daughter of Owen D. Young, internation-Italian Air Minister and Aid Res- ried today to Everett Needham ried today to Everett Needham more general considerations. The Case, son of the chairman of the

Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister and leader of the recent formation flight from Italy to Brazil, was forced down with his airplane in the open sea 50 miles north of here tonight by a leaking radiator. His companion, Maj. Cagna, radioed a distress signal which was picked up by the motorship City of Tunis which took the flyers aboard. Gen. Balbo was flying the same type of ship which was used for

the last leg of an air tour along by the A the Tripolitan coast. ney suffered bruises and other in-juries; Adolph Grundes, same ad-dress, injuries of the spine; John Commander of Black Sea Fleet Re-lings Makingtich Harry B. Hawes of Missouri toured Bulacan Province yesterday urging such participation would be con-trary to the American refusal to

# FRENCH ASK **BRUENING TO** CONFERENCE

Invitation to German Officials to Go to Paris Follows Session of Mellon and Edge With Premier

DISCUSSION OF REPLY TO HOOVER

American Representatives Not to Take Part in Negotiations Between European Nations on Moratorium Proposal.

Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, and Premier Laval spent two and one-half hours conferring this afternoon in an effort to iron out the issues raised by President Hoover's war debt moratorium proposal and the French Govern-

The first tangible result of the Mellon-Laval conference was an was struck by a northbound Bur- Curtius of Germany to come to Paris. The invitation came from

The conversations between the representatives of the United States and of the French Government will be resumed soon, probably on

Today's conference took place at the Ministry of the Interior, M. Laval's residence, on a perfect table in addition to Mr. Mellon United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge; Foreign Minister Briand; Finance Minister Flandin; Budget Poncet. Under Secretary for Fidore Marriner, counselor to the

Unconditional Reparations Question From the beginning there was The French reply to Mr. Hoover's suggestion was made the name, which were found in his packets, were the means by which it was made clear, Mellon would not have consented to the meeting which was the opening of negotiations to get the maximum value out of the Hoover proposal and the

French partial acceptance.

The portion of the French reply believed to have come in for the major part of the discussion bears on the use of unconditional repara-tions which Germany, under the swer, would pay into the Bank

Mellon was reported to have taken the position that all such money would be needed by Gerit be made available also for other Central European countries in dif-

ficulties, notably Austria.

The negotiations also turned on of guarantee that the Hoover proposal would not prove fatal to the

to a discussion as to whether it would not be desirable to bring the German Government directly Premier Laval was reported to

have taken the position that it was impossible for him to conclude finally on a plan for the relief of Germany without first arriving at an understanding with Herr Bruening and Dr. Curtius.

Senator Urges Them to Press Fight for Independence.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, June 27. — Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri toured Bulscan Province venterday urging

# **KILLING MEXICAN** PRESIDENT'S KIN

some cloudiness partly cloudy to

ARDMORE, Ok., June 27 .-William E. (Bill) Guess, former killing Emilio Cortes Rubio, 20-

and his student cnum. Manuel which they expected to reach with

with murder. Guess took sole re- storms and enshrouding fog. sponsibility for the actual killings. dismissed court and thanked each plane, the "Winnie Mae," settled One, E. T. Foster, foreman, down had worked much of the day in Throughout the night the

critically ill in Springfield, Mo. prosecution fair and square," said their way.

Edgar, and his young wife.
"I was trying to discharge my

Guess. "I have never wanted to do anybody any bodily harm." Judge Ogden expects to pass on Siberia and China, to Khabarovsk. ers because of defaults under the miners said it would take at the train, was demolished. This river, 3000 miles long, forms terms of the mortgages. Sigler of the defense counsel, said the northern border of Manuchuhere so that relatives lished an auction bridge standard, cases. No trial is expected immeliately, however, the court's funds presenting for the first time his horizontal part of the first time his horizontal presenting for the first time his horizontal part of the first time his horizontal presenting for the first time his horizontal presenting for the first time his horizontal part of the first time his horizontal presenting for the first time his horizontal present his his horizontal present his his his his his his his hi

shocking wheat near St. to its subsequent popularity.

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Sheriff Elmer Byrd said he did the general government of Amur and capital of the Littoral or marity in case of any default to design the became an outstanding au
Sheriff would go back to work.

-heard the verdict. Slain on Way to Homes, Tosto, 48, a laborer for Service Co. living at an street, who became also a crosted bridge expert and Grande from colleges in the Units. Grande from Roosevelt Field, New Yek,

**ACROSS SIBERIA** Plane Released From Mud After Post and Gatty Are

2000-MILE TRIP

Be Followed By Take-Off for Hazardous Flight

ately for Nome, Alaska, on prob-

ria. It is in a fertile basin and the petition recites the owners failed to nsisted on being tried.

Sheriff Elmer Byrd said he did the general government of Amur mortgage gives the trustees author-

thority on bridge almost over thority or thority on bridge almost over thority or the original transfer or the original transfer or t The aviators had the option of payable and they have invoked that By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Archill by his widow, Mrs. Lizzie Huxhold. utcome of the other cases.

County Attorney Shilling prewould be the jumping-off point Mr. Whitehead made frequent trips to Paris, where Mrs. White-

the trial since Wednesday morning they had completed almost miles of their projected 15,000-mile

Alleged Revolt of Officers in Sympathy With Maj. Franco Suppressed-Tension High.

FLYER CONDEMNS **RULE OF ZAMORA** 

"Worse Off Than in Worst Days of Monarchy," He Says-Alfonso in England Watches Situation.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, June 27.—Spain's political stump speakers wound up the pre-election campaign tonight in an atmosphere of tension not unlike that which preceded the overthrow of the Bourbon dynasty Tomorrow the voters will elect

a national Assembly whose first duty will be to draft a constitution and establish a permanent form of Government to replace the present provisional Presiden and his Cabinet.

The tension was manifest today at the Tablada airdrome when a column of troops marched in to put down what had been reported as a revolt by officers of the Army Ramon Franco, the picturesque trans-Atlantic flyer whom the Government has deposed as head of the air corps because of his political activities in opposition to the present regime.

There was excitement for while, but the troops quickly had their commander informed President Zamora that there never had been any real danger of rebellion At the same time Maj. Franco who is in a Seville hospital with a broken leg suffered when a plat- By the form collapsed under him during the head of any rebillious move-

worst days of the mon-

Not the least interested figure gram in the current developments is the former King himself. Alfonso XIII, now living in exile as the His family is at When he left his capital last

April he told his people that he would stay away until Spain could ecide at a general election whether they would establish a republic restore the monarchy. Tomorrow he will have his answer.

confident of a Republican-Social- ing. victory tomorrow which would to the Left the Assembly may in- enue of the State can compose

leanwhile in Seville there were practical solution of the revenue troops in the streets and precau- problem," the Governor said. ions were taken at other points to handle the expected election day are: demonstrations. Nevertheless hundreds of Spanish aristocrats and president, First National Bank of their families fled across the bor- Chicago; Arthur Reynolds, chairder into Gibraltar this evening.

#### SLAYER FREED OF KILLING MEXICAN PRESIDENT'S KIN

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on the verdict but moved at once News of Verdict Received With Indignation in Mexico. By the Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, June 27 .- News of the acquittal at Ardmore, Ok., today of former Deputy Sheriff killed Emilio Cortes Rubio, nephew of the Mexican President, and Manuel Garcia Gomez on June 8 was received here tonight with in-Genaro Estrada, Foreign Minis-

ter, was not available for comment, but attaches of the Ministry described the news as "terrible," there was considerable comment in which the verdict was described as Streator. a "demonstration of American in-

### RECEIVER FOR JULIAN OIL CO. Action Taken in Texas Against \$6,000,000 Firm.

DEL RIO, Tex., June 27.—The American: S. E. Thomason, pub-Heman, owner of the quarry, and lisher of the Chicago Daily Times: the city under which Heman is to ordered the C. C. Julian Oll and James D. Ames, president of the hire a watchman to direct trucks Royaltics Co. of Texas placed in Chicago Journal of Commerce, and carrying out the work, and to conthe hands of a receiver. C. B. K. L. Ames Jr., president Chicago tinue the filling until the proper Wardlaw of Del Rio was named receiver upon the application of A.
G. McGalin of Fort Worth, stockholder in the \$6,000,000 company.

July 12 at Sanderson.

Georgia Inaugurates Governor.

ard B. Russell Jr. took the oath mansion as the first lady of and other state and county offi- Magnolia avenue, took the boy to cials.

### Sailing for Home



# OF SPECIAL SESSION

the situation under control and Illinois Governor Calls Meeting to Determine Views On Tax Problem.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27 .political speech, interrupted his A special session of the Fifty-Sev siesta to announce he was not at enth General Assembly to deal with the Illinois revenue problem will' Nevertheless he reiterated his be called by Gov. Louis L. Emmerder the present Government than labor leaders of the State can

The Governor today indicated his willingness to order an extraordi-Duke of Toledo, was last reported nary meeting of the Legislature in connection with an announcement of a conference with a number of prominent men of the State to discuss the revenue question next Wednesday.

Invitations to attend the conference were sent to 48 of the fore- the-world flyer, received a cablemost men of the State by the Gov- gram today from her husband ernor today. The meeting will be The Government professes to be held in Chicago Wednesday morn-

"The conference is called for the be tantamount to an indorsement purpose of ascertaining whether or rs agree it is uncertain how far ing the major portion of the rev-

their differences and arrive at a Among those invited to attend

Bankers-Melvin A.

man of the board of directors of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, and Philip ,R. Clark, president of the Central Trust Co. of Ilinois. Transportation and utilities

Guy A. Richardson, vice president of the Chicago Surface Lines; Samuel Insull. Commonwealth-Edison to advise the Consul-General at Co.; Clement Studebaker Jr., pres-San Antonio of the jury's action. | ident of the Illinois Power & Light Dallas Wom Co.; Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad: By the Ass James E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island Railroad: Fred Sergent, president of the Chicago and Ziona Scholvin, and C. H. Chand-Northwestern Railroad; W. G. ler, reported to be an Oklahoma Bierd, president of the Chicago & oil man, were arrested on murder Alton, and Frederick E. William-complaints today, charged with than 1100 crimes of all character son, president of the Chicago, Bur- slaying the woman's estranged huslington & Quincy Railroad.

Labor-John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Mine Workers. Springfield; Victor Olander, secre- was shot from ambush as he say tary-treasurer of the Illinois State on the ground beside a supper Federation of Labor, Chicago, and which had been spread at a picnic R. G. Soderstrom, president of the grounds near here last night. Illinois State Federation of Labor,

Editors and Publishers- Col. Robert McCormick, president and ry at Euclid and Ashland avenues in the 1932 Democratic primary editor of the Chicago Tribune; ry at Euclid and Ashland avenues in the 1932 Democratic primary. Charles H. Dennis, editor of the is to be filled to prevent further Cyr, a dentist and business man of Chicago Daily News; Homer Guck, earth slides, which have damaged publisher of the Chicago Herald Euclid avenue, between Lexington and Examiner; Herman Black, pub- and Ashland. An agreement lisher of the Chicago Evening reached yesterday between G. A.

Hearing on the case was set for Chicago Title and Trust Co.; George the recent drowning of 11-year-old uly 12 at Sanderson.

Chicago Title and Trust Co.; George the recent drowning of 11-year-old Illinois John P. Pike, 4510A Maffitt ave-Real Estate Association; James nue. Bistor, president, and John Pratt

secretary of the Association of Real Estate Taxpayers of Illinois. City, County and State Officersof office as Governor of Georgia Mayor Anton J. Cermak, Chicago; and street, suffered an injury to today. The oath was administered Emmett Whalen, president of the to the 32-year-old bachelor by his father. Chief Justice Richard B. ers. president of the Chicago Board Russell Sr. The Governor's mother will preside over the executive man of the State Tax Commission. who said he was Jack Ward, 2021

### WORLD FLYERS ON LAST LEG OF DASH

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**ACROSS SIBERIA** 

ncile time with the movement of the sun, however, will have no efdetermined anyway by the elapsed vard Bridge. time between their take-off and Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Irvarrival at New York

Weather Conditions Good for 2000-Mile Leg of Journey.

KHABAROVSK, Siberia, oday appeared to be trying to aid heir flight around the world. The sky was clear, with no wind. Conditions were believed favorable in Mrs. Taylor's apartment. for the Americans to make the

Mrs. Post Gets Brief Cable From Husband.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 27. Mrs. Wiley Post, wife of the rounddated at Irkutsk, Siberia. The message contained only the

first direct word to Mrs. Post since the flight started. F. C. Hall, flight backer, will leave for New York with Mrs. Post decrease in all types of crime,

it easily," he added.

of Killing at Picnic.

DALLAS, Tex., June 27.-Mrs Ziona Sperro, also known as Mrs. band, John G. Sperro, 40 years old, parking station employe.

Sheriff Hal Hood said Sperro phia, 1073.

Part of Quarry to Be Filled.

A portion of an abandoned quar-

Boy, 7, Injured by Anto Herbert, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Albach, 1923 Mencity hospital.

# BANKERS GIVEN ON AUTO RIDE GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Elliott Hathaway Said Girl Officers of National Depository Get From Three Strangled on Broken to Ten Years in Federal Tooth Near Newport, R. Penitentiary. I. During Petting Party.

eral Judge George W. McClintic.

The 10-year sentence was given

Moses Hyman, Welch, chairman of

the board of directors, who plead-

ed guilty to misapplication of funds.

Hyman had entered a plea of not

The others, all of whom pleaded

guilty to the same charge, were

John Wesley Price, Welch, former vice president, sentenced to five

years; John Andrew Thorn, now of

Roanoke, Va., former cashier, also

C., former assistant cashier, sen-

TEXAN SENTENCED TO DEATH

of Killing Bartender in Chihuahua.

Woman and Two Boys.

CHARLESTON, Ill., June 27.

mer Arkansas farm hand, con-

was sentenced to death by Judge

County Circuit Court here today.

lived, and her two children because

"she asked him to." He will be

Women on Jury; Retrial Sought,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27.-

PICNIC Sponsored by 8 Lawrence Church

Used but Very Little

49 Gloritone (Midget) ... 25

67 Clarion Midget ......39

Terms \$5 Down

COMPANY OF MISSOURI

1004 OLIVE STREET

72

..... 77

149 Clarien

\$125 Clarion

198 Victor

149 Steinite ....

155 RCA Radiola

115 Besch .....

Rev. G. H. Schmidt

JULY 4TH

LAWRENCETON, MC.

Highway 25, Near Bloomedale

Meers of El Paso Convicted

nced to three years.

Juarez bartender.

he changed his plea.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 27 .-Elliott R. Hathaway of Fall River, son of a Massachusetts State Representative, today was convicted of murder in the first degree in the slaying of Verna Russell, young student nurse, during an automobile ride in Tiverton the night of March 23. The penalty is life im-

The State charged that Hathaway strangled the girl to death then left her body in the lonely lane where he had driven her. The defense contended that the girl strangled accidentally on a fragment of artificial tooth broken during a 'petting party."

The State produced its principal witness, Vernon Galvin of Fall River, a school boy chum of the defendant, who testified that on the night in question Hathaway drove him to the lone to view the girl's and W. Rowles, Wilkes-Barre, N. body and confessed that he struck her during a quarrel.

Both prosecution and defense presented voluminous medical evidence, each in an effort to sustain its side of the strangulation theory The trial opened June 8.

RADCLIFFE GRADUATE LEAPS IN RIVER, SAVED BY CAB DRIVER Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor Once Jitted Count to Wed Descendant of Former President.

BOSTON, June 27. - Mrs. ginia Dodge Taylor, who in 1924 fect upon the flyers' attempt to cir- jilted a titled suitor to marry cle the world in 10 days or better. George Ransome Taylor, a direct All the time that they gained on descendant of President Zachary their eastward flight will be lost Taylor, was rescued from the at the date line and the success Charles River today after police or failure of the venture will be said she jumped from the Har-

> ing P. Dodge, said "trouble in the family over Virginia's property drove my daughter to take this desperate step." Roy Ralston, a taxi driver, who

of the court was read to the de-Nevertheless he reiterated his be called by Gov. Louis L Emmer-cree dthat "Spain is worse of un-son if business, agricultural and 28 (Sunday).—The weather here dived in after her and brought her to shore after a struggle, Meanish. The verdict will be appealed. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty on while the janitor of the apartment house in which Mrs. Taylor lives ILLINOIS SLAYER GETS DEATH had taken a note to police found To Be Electrocuted for Killing Mrs. Taylor who is 32 was grad-

great flight of more than 2000 uated from Radeliffe College in miles over water to Nome, Alaska. 1924 and was founder of the Radcliffe Riding Club. Shortly after her Merle Johnson, 25 years old, forgraduation she broke off an engagement with Count D'Ormando reputed scion of Napoleon III., and Bowers and her two small sons, eloped with Taylor, then a recent graduate of Massachusetts Institute George W. Bristow in the Coles Technology.

MAY CRIME AVERAGE DECLINES Judge Bristow and said, "I've got words. "Feeling fine." It was the St. Louis Had 1379; Murder and Aggravated -Assault Increase. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-A executed Oct. 30. when the pilot and Harold Gatty. save murder and aggravated as-navigator, reach Nome, Alaska. Hall said today. "They will make throughout the country during SPRING Another plane owned by Hall will take off Sunday or Monday for the West Coast, with Mrs. Leslie Fain, the former Winnie Mae Hall, for whom the globe girdling ship of aggravated assault cases was named.

May was reported today by the Department of Justice. The average of homicides recorded by police was increased by more than one a day, while the rise in the number of guilty, along with nine Springfield of aggravated assault cases was men, of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act and was May was reported today by the De- The Hubinger company of Keokuk, Mrs. Fain will not get to see the even more pronounced. The daily national prohibition act and was reported, fined \$10,000. The firm, producer flyers until several days after they however, decreased from 1568 to of corn products, was charged return to New York, reach Okla- 1504. Detroit headed the list of with supplying the other defendhoma for an official welcome at Chickasha, and then arrive on the West Coast to begin a tour of the month, followed by Cleveland with of liquor. It is charged the jury month, followed by Cleveland with of liquor. It is charged the jury 1678. Chicago reported 32 mur- was unconstitutional, being comders and 16 instances of man- posed partly of women. HELD FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH slaughter by negligence to remain at the top of reporting cities in an and Man Accused this respect. Detroit reported 15 murders and eight cases of man-

slaughter by negligence; Cleveland 13 and 3; Birmingham, 12 and 5; while Philadelphia showed seven murders and 43 cases of man slaughter by negligence. The other cities reporting more were: San Francisco with 1440; St. Louis with 1379; Washington,

1145; Boston, 1141; and Philadel-

Cyr Seeks Governorship.

By the Associated Pre-NEW ORLEANS, June 27 -Lieut. Gov. Paul N. Cyr, political enemy of Huey P. Long. today an-nounced his candidacy for Governor Jeanerette, was Gov. Long's 1928 aged running male, but later broke was with Long. When Long was elections. A ed to the United States Senate last fall, he announced he would not take his seat until his gubernatorial term expires in order to prevent Cyr from succeeding to the Gov

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# France Invites German Officials to Confer in Paris Artrona and Swedish Scientish Figure Events by Rings of Trees

Continued From Page One.

tive July 1, which is Wednesday. The negotiations will not be entirely at a standstill over the week-end since M. Flandin will have Mel-concede to the French view on payon and Edge to luncheon at his ments in kind. home tomorrow. This meeting will not be official. No other members not be official. No other members of the Treasury met with President of the French Government are expected to be present.

M. Flandin, who speaks English

perfectly, will be able to go over the entire ground with Mellon and to narrow the scope of the discussion so that rapid progress can be New Political Atmo

The Bruening-Curtius BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 27 Paris will, it is expected, create an entirely new political atmosphere. closed First National Bank of Contact between Mellon and Herr Bruening is expected to have as Welch today were sentenced to Bruening is expected to have as nuch effect as contact between the state Henry L. Stimson the German terms in Atlanta penitentiary rang-Premier Laval and the German ing from three to 10 years by Fed-It is believed that from the dou-

ole set of meetings there will develop a candid estimate of Germany's financial difficulties and a renewal of Germany's promise to consider the unconditional portion of the Young plan annuities as undeferable even though deferred in guilty, but when he appealed today Premier Laval's purpose was

made clear in last night's declaration before the Chamber of Deputies that he wanted Germany to Bank for International Settlements although such payments would be largely for Germany's own use. The French hope that Mellon

will see no objection to this, thus encouraging the Germans to consent and assuring an agreement on the Hoover proposal. The negotiations are recognized

to be delicate but the fact that the conference is to be resumed soon is considered an indication that all parties hope for agreement.

MEXICO CITY, June 27. - The Hoover in newspaper Excelsior was informed With Mellon and Edge. night by its correspondent at By the Associated Press.

Chihuahua that William Jefferson WASHINGTON, June 27.-Pres-Meers of El Paso, Tex., had been ident Hoover postponed his deparsentenced to death for the killing, ture for his Rapidan fishing camp a year ago, of Antonio Visconte, a from hour to hour and kept in close communication with his emissa-At the time of his arrest, last ries, Secretary Mellon and Ambas-June 22, Meers told police he shot sador Edge, at Paris on the subject Visconte in the belief he was Man- of the Franco-American reparauel Villareal, the man who he be- tions moratorium settlement. lieved had shot his father in a Confidence of an ultimate agree-

holdup at El Paso five years be- ment expressed by Secretary Stim ore.

Son before sailing from New York
Meers has been held for murder for conferences with European in the first degree ever since his leaders was reflected throughout out here today, says that, notwitharrest, but the case came to trial the day by his subordinates at the only this morning. The sentence State Department. Word from Paris that Chancel-

Meers does not understand Span- Curtius of Germany probably would cept a settlement which would inconfer next week with Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand was pointed to by American offi- it receives in reparations about cials as a definite indication of \$2,800.000 more than it pays in progress toward an early settlenent on the moratorium plan.

posal advanced several points which al Bank. officials feel here the United States fessed murderer of Mrs. Carrie is unable to answer. State Department officials said they were at a loss to answer the French request for guarantees that reparations Minister of the Treasury today infunds retained by Germany be used structed the Argentinian Ambassa only for economic purposes.

France that it collect enough from al obligations and is prepared to Germany to meet current contracts meet them all

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\$5000 AWARD FOR FINDING WAY TO FIX PREHISTORIC DATES WASHINGTON, June 27.—Find.

onversations.

Ing ways to date prehistoric events and reconstruct weather of the past 4006 years has brought cial honors to an American and iar Institution today announce that research corporation prizes Castle and Undersecretary Mills \$2500 each, have been awarded to conference the group talked with Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglass ector of Steward Observatory

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events that occurred before writ

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MOVIE ABOUT ROCKEFELLER

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 27 .-

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history began. He found also that

Secretary Mellon by Trans-Atlantic the University of Arizona, and Dr Castle expressed confidence the negotiations were proceeding "all Stockholm right." He said he would stay in research." "all Stockholm "for effective se Dr. Douglas discovered that the Washington over the week-end in expectation of further efforts from rings marking the growth of tre

the embassy in Paris. Secretary Stimson Sails for Europe By the Associated Press

sailed today on a vacation trip during which he is expected Secretary of the Treasury Andrew tions of the world value of adhering to President Hoover's suggestion for a one-year moratorium on war debts and reparations. He was optimistic concerning the

ultimate results from the President's suggestion but was chary of making any definite predictions. Stimson is technically on a vacation trin and intends to do so grouse shooting while abroad, but agree to the French plan of paying unconditional annuities into the of his time would be devoted to George Arliss Expected to Tak conferences concerning the Hoove moratorium plan with the states nen of several European countries While abroad he will visit Rome, Paris, Berlin and London.

> Italian Minister Has "Satisfactory" Talk With German Envoy.

ister Grandi is understood to have 'satisfactory' with German Ambassador von Schubert today and yesterday regarding the use to which the Germans would put their one year's his huge oil company, his phile respite from reparations payments. The two long conversations are of-It is known the Foreign Minister cent film "the millionaire" is said presented the Italian viewpoint re- to have been suggested by the ungarding Germany's obligation to s refrain from utilizing her regained Ford a few years ago. rength to the disadvantage of her benefactors.

Greece Refuses to Accept Fresh Obligations.

ATHENS. June 27 .- A summary the Greek reply to President Hoover's war debt proposal, given tain, standing an ardent desire to con- hospital today. He was shot tribute with all its strength to the the fight which occurred as he was restoration of Europe, being taken to headquarters fro fendant through an interpreter for lor Bruening and Foreign Minister the Greek Government cannot ac- the baseball park. He was a mem volve it in fresh obligations ..

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Argentina Says She Is Prepared t Meet Obligations

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, June 27. — The dor at Washington to inform the They feel that such guarantees United States Government that Arwhat I wanted." He maintained he killed the woman, with whom he

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IOPE HOOVER WILL CONDEMN THIS MOVE

Debt Postponement Should Fail in Congress, Cheap Politics Are to Be Blamed."

By PAUL Y, ANDERSON. ff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch:

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Dem-Senators who last week their support to Presiden debt postponement pro were bitter today over what harged was an attempt by oublican National Commitake partisan political capat of the situation. Some far as to assert that, if posal should encounter difin Congress, "cheap Repubolitics" could be blamed. cause of their resentmen radio speech made by James L. West, director

city for Republican headquarters, in which he the latest "of a long series of aken by the President to re-Mimeographed copies speech were distributed from can headquarters. il be recalled that President life imprisonme before announcing his pro-

week ago, consulted several assurances of their willingco-operate in putting the This. should have been suffito keep the matter out of dio announcer. olitics. While West's speech ng broadcast over a Southtwork last night, Senator shot to death a nett Shouse, Democratic ex- tel.

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Senator King's Comment. ator King of Utah, another of rain, gave or

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age, it will arouse resent-and its wise and humane tax law, as appli rather think that the fewer declared unconstit ssue, the better," said Sen- moratorium, and I Tetcher, (Dem.) of Florida. I shall continue of think it will do any good hope the Repu eir cause, since it gives a po-slant to the action. It bethe whole proceeding, to It was recalled appear that it was done with the West spe he sole intent of helping Fess. Chairman of Hoover's Presidential National Committee

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FRANK P. CRUNDEN.

FREE IN BUCKLEY CASE.

chi Sentenced to Life for Kill-

ing Narcotic Runner.

DETROIT, Mich., June 27 .- Ted

Fireworks in Spencer.

Tax on Airplane Gas Upheld.

have Wyoming's 4-cent gasoline

Chinese Youth Drowned.

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cated Instrument on Street Without Permit.

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stay in research."
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eries about the annual deposits of or layer, was deposited each year f adherby water from melting glaciers. The varves are held as good a key to climates of the past as are tree supply of water carrying sediment to melt the glacier from which Thin varves indicate little sunshine.

### MOVIE ABOUT ROCKEFELLER George Arliss Expected to Take

states- By the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 27 .-A story based on the life of John D. Rockefeller Sr., is being written for the movies and-if the financier doesn't object-it will b released under the title "Rockegn Min- feller.

Incidents in the story, written by ersations Lucien Hubbard, have been taken von entirely from the life of the elder rday re- Rockefeller. It will tell, among the Ger- other things of the founding of e year's his huge oil company, his philanyments. thropies and his dime-giving habit are of- The star role in the picture will be played by George Arliss, whose re cent film "the millionaire" is said point re- to have been suggested by the un ation to regained Ford a few years ago.

Second Death in Joplin (Mo.) Fight. JOPLIN, Mo., June 27 .- A pisto in a second death today. Harry Spencer, Harvey, Ark., who killed Alee Lachman, night Police Cap d, given tain, in resisting arrest as an a notwith-tomobile thief suspect, died in given tain, in resisting arrest as an auhospital today. h to the the fight which occurred as he was being taken to headquarters from the baseball park. He was a mem ber of the Joplin team in 1928.

Deposed President to Return is about By the Associated Press.

pays in LIMA, Peru, June 27.—The pro-count be visional Government today gave LIMA, Peru, June 27 .- The pro-French permission to Luis M. Sanchez Cer-Nation- ro. deposed President of Peru, to return to the country.

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e recalled that President life imprisonment in the Michigan ore announcing his probranch prison at Marquette. ek ago, consulted several Democrats, and resurances of their willing. litics. While West's speech was acquitted. ork last night. Senator Shouse, Democratic exhairman, were making Salle Hotel lobby July 23.

The jury deliberated more than ries of Political Talks. and were carried from the court ddress, one of a series room. Defense attorneys said they talks which the Repub- would demand an investigation al Committee is sendcharging the women were "browthe South, began with beaten into agreement" with the to President Hoover, in rest of the jury. Motion for a new ublicity director praised trial was denied and the attoris efforts "to mitigate neys said they would appeal. ndustrial and agricullties." Alluding to the \$2,000,000 FIRE IN IOWA

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used in interstate airplane travel, be obscured.' declared unconstitutional. think that the fewer that kind the Repubthe action. It be- forts to make this a party issue." whole proceeding, to It was recalled in connection in the field. le intent of helping Fess, Chairman of the Republican Hoover's Presidential National Committee, had carefully believe the public will refrained from any comment what-

Harris of Georgia said: speech originated with West and scouraging when Demo-aside party feeling to the Republican National Commitats Willing to Help. ublican President on a tee, whose methods have been subto back him up on the incident.

## FRANK P. CRUNDEN, EMBEZZLEMENT BUSINESS LEADER DIES INSURANCE FIRM OF \$8720 CHARGED EXECUTIVE, DIES TO REALTY DEALER

Chairman of Board of Central States Life, Had Been Ill Three Weeks-Was 72 Years Old.

Frank P. Crunden, manufacturer, life insurance company executive, Mayor Rolla Wells when several information issued by the Circuit of heart disease yesterday after- \$8720. noon at his home, 4426 Westminster place. He was 72 years old.

last illness three weeks ago, Mr. plea of not guilty, and gave \$5000 drop. "Tate Caterpillars" are headed Crunden was active in business as chairman of the board of directors of the Crunden-Martin Manufac-Central States Life Insurance Co. | years' imprisonment. Mr. Crunden was born in St. CONVICTED IN ANOTHER Ted Pizzino and Angelo Livec-

> Martin Woodenware Co. More re-Martin Manufacturing Co.

by a Recorder's Court jury today. ately sentenced the defendants to live as an independent Democrat as syndicate No. 6. through the second Wells term be-

erick M. Crunden, was librarian of Cannon and George Collins were shot to death as they sat in an the St. Louis Public Library and jury in September. son (Dem.), Mississippi, automobile outside the La Salle Ho- was internationally known as a patron of libraries.

tel. Buckley was slain in the La Funeral services for Mr. Crunden e. and renewing their 73 hours. Three women jurors col- 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, followed by lapsed when the verdict was read cremation.

### POLICE FORCE FOR EXCLUSIVE **COUNTY VILLAGES ESTABLISHED**

Deer Creek to Start Work Wednesday.

SPENCER, Ia., June 27. — A wood, will be sworn in Tuesday to obtain bail and continue her most. He confirmed it when he lighted sparkler in the hands of a night and will start their duties, in journey. small boy ignited a fireworks dis- uniform, Wednesday morning.

s always some cheap Dailey, secretary of the Commer- their powers will be confined to the village limits.

Girls in the telephone office three to safety while others raced through the flames on the stair-way to the open air. The water supply, already depleted by lack King of Utah, another of rain, gave out as seven fire telmann, Miles W. McGinnis, Harry rom whom the Presi-sed and received assur-forces. Only two injuries were re-

Fights Off Robber,

JOPLIN, Mo., June 27-A. J. O. B. Scott, an insurance man, was North, Fort Scott, Kan., building contractor, successfully fought off a robber who attempted to rob him of a \$2100 payroll here today. He had entered his automobile when the armed man demanded the payroll. The contractor grap-CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 27 .sponsible leaders in the party. In my opinion tax on gasoline used in interstate pled with his assailant. The rob ber fired and missed. Pulling the tional today by Judge T. Blake trigger twice with no affect, North's Kennedy in Federal District Court. assailant found his gun had assailant found his gun had jammed and fled. The decision was contained in a memorandum issued in dismissing

Galesburg (Ill.) Heat Deaths, GALESBURG, Ill., June 27. The deaths of Ben Nelson, 69 years old and Mrs. Britta C. Selander, 96, here last night were attributed to prostration, bringing the death total in the heat wave to three this the better," said Senmoratorium, and Tagreed to do so.
The mercury was at 100
complete Republican National
se, since it gives a recommittee will discontinue its of e, since it gives a po- Committee will discontinue its ef- sions of concrete pavements in this section. Several horses have died

Diamonds Stolen From Apartmen Miss Elizabeth Brown reported yesterday that two diamond rings sort of business. It is a lay politics with every- lest what he said be construed as being uttered for partisan purposes. Started to help the being uttered for partisan purposes. It is a petty and puerof partisanship."

It was generally accepted in the lable in their apartment at, 5622

Capitol that the idea of injecting the debt proposal into a political had left them.

Contract Bridge League Winners, HANOVER, N. H., June 27.epublican President on a tee, whose methods have been subhich we regard as benethis country and to the
have the Republican Namaittee attempt to make
measure. The President
to the White House and
to have him up on the incident.

Fred G. Thwaits and Robert E.
Smith, both of Milwaukee, Wis.,
won the American Whist League
contract bridge tournament for
pairs today. Edward Wetzlar and
Miss Ellnor Murdoch of New York
were second. Fred G. Thwaits and Robert E.

# PACKS 9 PARACHUTES WICKERSHAM REPORTS LIFE-SAVING LEAPS

Sergt. Jimmie Tate Helped Maj. Doolittle Join the Caterpillar Club.

Air Service, last Tuesday added a Keeping Money Entrusted to Him to Pay Off Club with his help. The Caterpillar Club is an organization of avi-Earl Watkins, vice president of "Tate Chapter Caterpillars" is Maj. E. Davis Realty and Mortgage Co. James Doolittle, former army pilot, and a prominent figure in munici- and its associated companies, now who while going about 250 miles pal politics during the terms of in receivership, is charged in an hour, tumbled out of his disabled racing plane at an altitude of 300 feet, and descended safely at wealthy St. Louisans were elected Attorney's office, and made public Curtiss-Steinberg Airport last Tuesto seats in the City Council, died yesterday, with embezzlement of day. The prompt opening of Maj. Tate had repacked several weeks ago, is all that saved him land avenue, appeared before Cir- broken bones, as 300 feet is about

Watkins, who lives at 7279 Mary-Until he was stricken with his cuit Judge Weinbrenner, entered a the minimum altitude for a safe

Louis May 18, 1859, and was edu-cated in the public grade schools plainants against Watkins. The wealthy young flying enthusiast tered the woodenware business in trusted to him the sum of \$8720 suitably 1876 with the firm of Udell, to pay off a mortgage on the Schmieding & Co., and eight years Plymouth avenue house, and that later entered the firm which beWatkins did not use the money for the safety from a disabled speed No of the relative plane last year. later entered the firm which became Udell & Crunden.

In 1891 the company was rehis own use, leaving the mortgage
organized under Mr. Crunden's direction and became the Crundenstill in force.

Watkins did not use the money for plane last year.

In addition to his record covering emergency jumps, Sergt. Tate has packed parachutes used in sevlead exhibition leaps, all of which public one at a fime in the course

Mortgage on Home.

cently it has been the Crunden- Circuit Attorney's office explained, is a personal one, not involving jump himself, at the conclusion of After Rolla Wells was elected transactions of the Davis compa-Mayor for the first time in 1901, nies. However, it has appeared that Mr. Crunden was one of several the money intrusted by the Ehrenleading St. Louisans who entered bergs to Watkins was checked INDIA FAVORS STAYING UNDER the City Council. He remained ac- through one of the concerns, known

The nine Davis realty c Mr. Crunden is survived by his street, were placed in receivership with headquarters at 1101 Locust Pizzino and Livecchi were ac- widow and five sons and daughters: June 10. A conference of persons quitted last spring when they were Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr. of St. interested in the companies atco-operate in putting the tried with Joe Bommarito for the Louis: Mrs. W. C. Cole and Mrs. fairs was held in the Circuit At-W. W. Skinner of St. Paul, Minn.; torney's office a week ago, and sevshould have been suffi- slaying of Gerald E. Buckley, ra- Arthur C. Crunden of New York, eral complaints were discussed. The keep the matter out of die announcer. Bommarito also and Walter M. Crunden of St. matter is in the hands of Assistant Louis. His brother, the late Fred- Circuit Attorney Ferris, and is expected to be presented to the grand

> BELLE LIVINGSTONE ARRESTED will be held at the residence at Night Club Hostess Accused of Defrauding Modiste.

By the Associated Press, ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 27 .tody Belle Livingstone, former New York night club hostess, who at the request of New York authorities The complaint charged A police department serving her with fraudulently obtaining exclusive residential five gowns from Helen Meyer, a villages of Ladue and Deer Creek, New York modiste. Miss Livington, Richmond Heights and Brent- She submitted to finger printing are taxing his strength to the ut-

play in a corner drug store today, starting a fire which virtually wiped out the business section of Spencer, a city of 5000 persons. Swept up the block and across the station, to be built out of a rewas one of those to the blaze, encouraged by occasion- pleted Oct. 1.

Ben Fixman, manager of the Ad-The chief, who is to receive \$175 Broadway, and Mrs. Anne Beisline Clothing Co. at 2314 South were temporarily trapped, but fire-men hoisted ladders and carried automobile, is R. E. Strain, now the store at 7:30 o'clock last night from the cash register.

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> 28, 1929. not be completed within the

bond. His case was set for pre- by Col. Lindbergh, who twice saved liminary hearing July 27. The of- himself with parachutes packed by fense charged is embezzlement by the Sergeant. Capt. William Wiagent or servant, and carries a pen-Wimer, and a member of the Thirans as chairman of the board of alty, on conviction, of two to five ty-fifth Division unit, is another of ears' imprisonment.

William and Grace Ehrenberg, Fred Nelson of the regular army, Lambert. and St. Louis High School. He en- information alleges that they in- Lambert gave Sergt. Tate a watch, "lawlessness in law enforcement,

> The charge against Watkins, the were successful. A veteran of the of several months. World War, he has made but one a training course at Chanute Field,

### BRITISH RULE, VICEROY SAYS Be Different, However, He

Tells Assembly. the Associated Press. SIMLA, India, June 27.—Viceroy tonight expressed the conviction not say. that the overwhelming majority of

tration in India will be different laborated upon it with professo from what it has been," he said, Zechariah Chaffee Jr., of the Har toward the time when Indians will ran of New York. take over administration of their own affairs, to the time when they New York detectives with a war-rant charging grand larceny were will become absolutely equal parton their way here to take into cusder the crown. But I am confident that that administration when 5-Men Department for Ladue and was arrested here this afternoon it comes will be under the flag of the British Empire."

His audience, which included all prominent Government figures, observed the new Viceroy's wearied, haggard appearance which clearly said:

"The work of the Viceroy is much too heavy for a man of my mature years. I hope all those moover appealed for all bursts of fireworks in other all bursts of fireworks in other announcing his prongry today when he stis talk.

always some cheap

The foot happy years I spent in Cantruck left the highway near Desert and as Governor-General, and so have she appeared in stock in New York, she appeared in stock in New York,

Only Details Remain as 25 Months Period of Crime Study Expires.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-Excrime and its antidote ever under-

Only two working days remained of its official life as assurances came from members that the last of the welter of major reports had been approved and that only details remained of the assignment given them by President Hoover on May

Nevertheless, these details canmission's deadline of midnight, June 30, although its spacious of fices high in the Tower Building nere must be abando time because after that date there will be no money to pay the rent. Plans have been made to establish temporary headquarters near the White House.

Simultaneous with news that the commission's task was virtually complete, word came from within the membership that one of its most important studies, that on already had gone to the White

No definite date has been set for street without a permit. the release from the White House Members declined to say, wheth

er the "law!essness" report would include a lengthy study of the gathered up his complicated instrument, he turned to a group of po-Mooney-Billings case, prepared for is the first time I've ever been arthe commission by a committee of four experts. It was said authoritatively that with this, too."

this report dealing with the con-Character of Administration Will viction of Warren K. Billings and Be Different, However, He Thomas J. Mooney for perpetrating the Preparedness day bombing the Biddle Co., putty manufactur- day. Comparison of the old arm in San Francisco in 1916 had been received by the commission, but Lord Willingdon, delivering his whether it was included in the refirst public speech since he became port sent to the President or merehead of the Government in India, ly given mention, members would

Two of the experts who helped the Princes and people in India prepare the study have conferred desire continuance of the ties to with the commission during the last few days. They were Walter "The character of the adminis- H. Pollak and Carl Stern, who con-"for we are all working rapidly vard law school, and John Hollo-

Keel of New Cruiser Laid.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-The keel of the 10,000-ton cruiser Min neapolis was laid at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today. The first rivet was driven by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Jahncke the second by Walter H. Newton, secretary to President Hoover, the third by Mayor Mackey of Phila in St. Louis County west of Clay- stone said the charge was absurd showed that the tasks of his office delphia, and the fourth by Mrs Marie Hunter of Minneapolis. The Minneapolis, which will replace its namesake, is to cost about \$10,-

Missouri Truck Driver Killed. Roy Murphy, 23 years old, Nevada may more closely approximate the Mo., was killed today when his

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terday afternoon, when he stepped off a drop into deep water and was swept away by the current, His body was recovered an hour and 29 minutes later by searching parties useing grappling hooks and was taken to an undertaking chapel in Kirkwood. Lung, who was 21 years old, had

DROWNS IN MERAMEC

Steps Off Drop at Spot Where

Joseph Southerland Lost Life

June 19.

Lung Hop, a Chinese also known

as Leon Pong, formerly a student

at Roosevelt High School, was

drowned in the Meramec River at

Long Beach, near Osage Hills yes-

been in America seven years. His parents live in China and he made his home with Leon Sam Pong, an uncle, at 18 South Eighth street. He went to the river shortly before noon yesterday with five other Chinese youths who live at the same address. Lung, according to his relatives, was unable to swim. He sank without making an outcry. The drowning occurred at the same deep spot where Joseph Southerland drowned June 19.

### WEBSTER TO VOTE ON BONDS

\$100,000 Issue for City Hall Proposed; Election Tuesday.
A \$100,000 bond issue for construction and equipment of a new

at Tenth and Pine streets Friday, city hall and fire engine house will accused of playing music on the be submitted to Webster Groves voters at a special election Tues-Held at Police Headquarters overnight, the prisoner, who said

The new buildings would be con-

he was Frank Ethridge, 54 years old, 3170 Ohio avenue, was discharged for want of prosecution in Police Court yesterday. As he rathered up his complicated instru-

Reduction in Toll Rates. New rates for passenger automo-Manufacturer Has Name Changed, biles on McKinley Bridge, some of Oliver J. Bidlingmeier, head of them representing a substantial reers, of 612 South Main street, had new rates is made as follows: For his name changed to Oliver J. Bid- a single seat automobile, one way, dle yesterday in Circuit Court at old rate and new rate, 20 cents; Clayton. Bidlingmeier told Circuit for a two-seat machine, one way, 35 Judge Nolte the longer name was cents under the old rate and 20 convenient in business and that cents under the new; single seat he had been known as Biddle for a machine, round trip, old rate 40 number of years. He lives with his cents, new rate, 35 cents; wo sent wife and child at 407 Central place, machine, round trip, old rate, 70 cents, new rate 35 cents.

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BENTON, Ill., June 27 .- W. M. hand, suffered when his automobile overturned on Highway No. 40, about 50 miles west of St. Louis.

last Wednesday.

Merkin was touring to California Merkin was tour Jones and his wife of West Frank-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27.-Thirty-three bills were made laws today by the signature of Gov. Em-

commission to plan celebration of

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Syrup Pepsin72c	Clay69c
50c Nature's Remedy	50c Williams'
Tablets33c	Shaving Cream29c
25c Ex-Lax	50c Mennen's
30c Edward's	Shaving Cream29c
Olive Tablets 17c	50c Molle29c
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Hair Tonic 59c	Shaving Cream 28c
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Hair Tonic 69c	1.25 Pinaud's Lilac
75c Glover's	Vegetal78c
Mange Medicine 57c	50c Kolynos Tooth
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Destruction by Bandits and Reds in Hunan in Last Five
Years Surveyed.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, June 27.—Chinese civic bodies at Changsha today estimated at 400,000 the number command children slain.

estimated at 400,000 the number of men, women and children slain by bandits and Communists in Eastern and Central Hunan prov-

ince in the last five years.

Chinese press reports quoted in-Chinese press reports quoted investigators as saying the affected area, centered about the cities of Kiuyang and Pingkiang, had been reduced to a virtual wasteland by contlaws and that the majority of the survivors had moved elsethe survivors had moved elsethe survivors had moved elsethe report on a survey of conditions said in 1926 the popuhistorian; Mrs. Clara Hendricks,
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the survivors had moved elsethe su lation of the Pingkiang area to-inspector, and Mrs. Emma Witte, taled 700,000, while today it was judge advocate.

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THURSDAY, JULY 2ND.

10:30 A. M. Pursuant to an order of the Referee in Bankruptcy for this division and district, and subject to approval thereby, we will offer the following property: A high-grade stock of seasonable Men's Furnishings, including standard brands of Men's Dress Shirts, Perlamas, Underwear, Hossery, Sweaters, Bathing Suits, Hats, Caps, Luggare, Neckwear, Beits, Suspenders, Collars, etc. 75-ft. Sectional Shelving and Wall Cases, 5 Floor Cases, Display Fixtures, Cash Register, etc.

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The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots, TERMS CASH.

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Paul Brown Bldg. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

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Pursuant to an order made by the Hon. Walter J. Grant. Referee in Bankrupt.)

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and when the complete plan for trust amounting to \$85,000. this form of embellishment is car-

The vestibule mosaic cost about \$50,000. Archbishop Glennon paid Mary's Oil Engine Co., St. Charles, for the work from the proceeds of filed in Federal Court yesterday, the estate of Mgr. John J. Tann-list liabilities of \$396,280, and asrath, pastor of the Cathedral and sets of \$359,400. Chancellor of the archdiocese, who died in 1929, leaving all his property to the Archbishop. Mgr. 000 is in outstanding bonds of the Tannrath had supervised installa-tion of much of the earlier orna-bills and notes due the company, mentation and the Archbishop con-sidered the vestibule a fitting me-accounts totaling \$58,913, and mamorial to him. The work was done chinery and equipment, \$50,000. by Ravenna Mosaics, Inc., 3934 Cash on hand is \$35. An involun-South Grand boulevard, a St. Louis tary petition in bankruptcy was business with a unique place in filed against the concern several the United States. The design was weeks ago. supervised by Emil Frei Jr.

aic, constituting the whole field Furnishing Co., filed in Federal of the design. The effect is star- Court yesterday, list debts of \$39,tlingly rich. The material reflects 810, all unsecured, and \$5358 in myriad rays even in the dim nat-ural light of the vestibule, which opens onto Lindell boulevard. Between \$8000 and \$9000 worth of EXPLAINS OLD IRONSIDES CASE golf leaf, in extremely thin sheets, Assistant Secretary of Navy Tells is contained in the material. This is fused onto a base of ordinary by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27. — The WASHINGTON, June 27. thick, with a surfacing of pure assertion that it was not lack of glass 1-100 of an inch thick. There are 1000 pieces of mosaic to a single square foot of surface, and as by a tug on its forthcoming exhibithis work covers 3000 square feet, it contains about 3,000,000 of the

Eyes Led Toward Altar. eet and the mosaic covers the full ship were sailed. length and breadth. There used to be a flat ceiling 25 feet high. This was replaced with an arch, described architecturally as a barrel previous remarks on the subject vault. Lunettes, or recessed arches, break into the curving ceiling over the three big front doors and the the three big front doors and the . . . who sailed our square-rigged five smaller doors leading into the training ships. . . . A crew made up church. The effect of this inconspicuous architectural device is to lead the eye across the vestibule can be sailed." and toward the altar, instead of longitudinally along the vestibule. In other words, the embellishment

is not permitted to detract from the Parachute of California Youth, 19, ssential character of the edifice. There are no sharp or perfectly straight corners, but instead there of crudeness, following the Eu-plane between here and Mt. Eden ropean workmanship of the fifth today. His companion, Al Howe of ropean workmanship of the fifth today. His companion, Al Howe of to seventh centuries, instead of the Sutter Creek, landed safely in his hard, flat type of another school. parachute. The theme of the design in the ife of St. Louis, who was King

Louis IX of France, patron of the city and of the cathedral. He lived 1214-70. There are eight principal richly mottled purple Levanto scenes in the main work, besides Rosso marble. two smaller scenes in arches over Inside the cathedral the chief the small doors at either end of the vestibule. On the south wall, from are the three domes and some of east to west, the scenes, as labeled the adjacent spaces. Much fine moin the mosaic, are: St. Louis saic work was installed about the Founds the Sorbonne (famous Pa- great central dome several years risian college), St. Louis Ruling ago by Ravonna Mosaics. His Subjects, St. Louis the Crusader and St. Louis Administering Justice in the Royal Court. On the north side, from east to west, the scenes are: St. Louis Accepts the Habit of the Third (lay) Order of St. Francis, St. Louis Receiving Communion, St. Louis With His Mother, Blessed Blanche of astile, and St. Louis Relieving the

Needy. Larger Than Lifesize.

Somewhat larger than lifesize, the figures are perhaps seven feet They are richly clad in the habit of the times and have bits of packgrounds, such as canopies, for settings. The western arch has a picture in mosaic entitled St. Louis Accepts the Cross for the Crusades, and the eastern arch has one entitled St. Louis Returns to Paris (from the crusades) with the Crown of Thorns.

A large medallion in the center of the ceiling depicts Christ holding a globe, symbolical of His worldly kingdom, with the familiar letters Alpha and Omega, meaning the be-ginning and the end. The medallion's border reads: "I have fought a good fight; I have kept the faith." Smaller circles on either side carry the convention symbols of the cross and the "Chi Rho." Likewise in the ceiling are small

medallions of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, the evangelists. Since the number of doors on either side of the vestibule varies, here was a difficulty in design, as the whole vaulted ceiling had to be an integer. This was solved by using a conventional vine, with birds and other objects interspersed. The Archbishop is considering installaion of bronze doors throughout the vestibule to replace the temporary

vooden ones in use. It has been arranged to put simply designed stained glass over the three front doors instead of the plain glass now there. Eight can-delabra are to be placed in the restibule to provide effective indirect lighting for the mosaic. The lower walls of the vestibule have been finished by the mosaic firm to correspond to the interior of the cathedral. They consist of broad yellow bands of Verona marble, with mottled light stripes of old convent Sienna marble. The broad loor jambs and baseboard are of

# "only a few thousands." The number slain in that area was estimated at 223,000. In the Lauyang area, it was asserted 172,-

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1931\_

Memorial to Mgr. Tannrath Ford Dealer Lists Debts of \$110,998 and Assets of \$149,938.

obligations. Assets are listed at It fits in with the other mosaics \$149,938, of which \$130,000 is in in the interior of the Cathedral, real estate subject to four deeds of

The concern, which has been in ried out it will be the most ex- business several years, closed its tensive display of mosaics in the doors last Thursday. Roy A. Potts was president. Bankruptcy schedules of the St.

Liabilities include \$219,822 of se-

Schedules in the voluntary Gold predominates in the mo- bankruptcy of the Cornelius Mill

cide to have "Old Ironsides" towed sistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke. The reason, he said, was the impracticability of adhering to The vestibule measures 20x80 a definite schedule of visits if the

"Of course, there are today American seamen who can handle the fine old frigate under sail," he had been misunderstood. "In the Navy itself . . . we have officers could take the ship wherever ships

KILLED IN STUNT FLYING Failed to Open.

By the Associated Press. SAN LEANDRO, Cal., June 27 .are irregular beads reflecting light Thurston Casey, 19 years old, was brokenly The surface of the mo- killed when his parachrute failed saic has a deliberate characteristic to open as he leaped from an air-

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Ivory Soap Bar	6c
Lilly Picnic Set	25c
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35c Gem Blades23c
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1.00 Fragrant Vegetal 63c
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35c Burma Shaving Cream
1.00 Shaving Brush
60c Po-Do After Shave

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60c Van Ess39	)
50c Vaseline Hair Tonic 3	I
50c Lemon Castile Shampo, 3	ı
50c Packer's Tar Shampo 35	5
60c Herpicide Tonic 4	I
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1.00 Pinaud's Quinine 6	9
75c Hair Luster	9
75c Stacomb	3
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1.50 Mary T. Goldman 99	9

### Face Powders

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60c Pompeian Face Powder,	360
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50c La Blache Face Powder	37c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder,	39c
50c Mavis Face Powder	
1.00 La Peggie Face Powder,	

# In the Drug Department

### Laxatives

50c	Phillips' Magnesia 3
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50c	Nature's Remedy
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50c	Cascarets3

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# Antiseptics

60c Zonite	63
1.00 Sodiphene	3/
60c Glyco Thymoline	39
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Foot Comfo	rts
35c Freezone	23

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35c	Freezone	2
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25c	Walk Easy Foot Powd.,	ľ
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25c	Callous Pads	t

### Remedies

65c	Bisodol3
1.25	Absorbine, Jr8
25c	Carter's Pills!
75c	Bell-Ans4
60c	Resinol Ointment 3
	Mentholatum

### For Headaches

100	s Aspirii	n Tablets				5	96	
25c	Anacin	Tablets .		 		1	80	
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**NEITHER SHOWING** ANY ANIMOSITY

Kansas City Leader Merely Pledged to Back Francis M. Wilson, Caught in Miller, but re Anti-Smith Landslide.

BY CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ing organize Southern cou

JEFFERSON CITY, June 27 .-The indications that State Senator ings which The indications that State Senator ciently to make Russell L. Dearmont of Cape Girable candida ardeau will be a candidate for the pear to be. Democratic nomination for Governor in 1932 have opened a prospect for the most interesting primary The annu contest in Missouri in recent years, the Schira challenging, as apparently he will, honor of the the power of Tom Pendergast, of the Schir Kansas City boss, who has dictated Dramatic Ar every Democratic nomination for Hotel Jeff Governor in nearly 20 years.

The situation is somewhat pecu- Melba Ebne liar as Pendergast, it is said, has sien, sopran no objection to Dearmont and panist, and Dearmont has no particular fight on Pendergast. It is only that Pendergast is committed to the support of Francis M. Wilson of Kansas City, the nominee in 1928, who made a creditable showing but lost the State by 53,000 to Gov. Caulfield in the anti-Smith landsilde, when Hoover's plurality in the state was 171,000

There seems no doubt that Wilson again will be a candidate and that Pendergast will support him if he is, though in the opinion of some party leaders there might arise the possibility that Pendergast would attempt to induce Wilson to withdraw in order that the Kansas City organization boss might be unhampered in his support of Charles M. Howell, chair-man of the Democratic State Committee, for the nomination for United States Senator.

Pendergast Beaten in 1912. The last State primary contest ost by Pendergast was in 1912. when his candidate for the nomination for Governor, William S. Cowherd, was defeated by Elliott W. Major. Since that time Pendergast has won in every campaign, having given his support to Frederick D. Gardner in 1916, to John M. Atkinson in 1920, to Dr. Arthur Nelson in 1924 and to Wilson in 1928. But, notwithstanding this record, there is a possibility that he is reaching a little too far in his

preparations for the coming priary. A few weeks ago on the eve of his departure for a three months' trip to Europe, Pendergast announced he intended to support Howell for the nomination for Senator and Wilson for the nomination for Governor. Both Howell and Wilson reside in Kansas City, and it is not improbable that out-State by the city boss to control nominations for the two chief places on the ticket for candidates from the same city.

The success of such a slate in the primary and in the election would mean that both United States Senators, the Governor and the Democratic National Committeeman would be residents of Kansas City, leaving none of these important positions to St. Louis or to rural Missouri. The Kansas City Vote.

While the largest concentrated bloc of Democratic votes in the State is in Kansas City, as a matter of fact only about 16 per cent of the total Democratic primary vote of the State is cast there. Politicians who have had close contacts with Pendergast through years of political battles have not the slightest idea that he will de-

sert Wilson, his record being clear from the standpoint of strict adherence to a promise once made, but light result in complications interfering with success in his sup-port of Howell, there is seen the possibility that he might bring pressure to bear on Wilson to with-Dearmont is regarded as outtanding among the younger Dem-

ocrats of the State. He has come rapidly to public attention since his election to the Senate in 1928. first by his successful fight to revive the bill to reduce the small loan interest rates in 1929 after small loan lobby believed it had smothered the measure. Dearmont forced it from the committee, where it had been buried. rought it to a vote and passed it over the opposition of the old

In the session of the Senate just closed, he led the three weeks light on the floor for the bill inreasing the State income tax rate o provide money for the improvement of the public schools and for the modernizing of the State penal

This was a popular fight in the rural parts of Missouri, and, while far less popular in the larger cities, from which the greater part of the lax will be paid. Dearmont so conducted himself that he got through virtue. virtually without subjecting himself to any criticism from the repreentatives of business organization

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He is 40 years old and practices Demand Had Followed Anbeen active in Democratic politics nouncement on Earnings.

a leading part in State politics. mont Seeks Democratic more attention than any other candidate at this time as a possible Nomination for Governor opponent of Wilson and the dominance of the Pendergast organization, there are several others who are being mentioned. Among them are Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller of St. Louis, Dr. W. G. Patton gage and the interest is payable at ANY ANIMOSITY of St. Louis, Maj. Lloyd Stark of Louisiana and Harry S. Truman of

Several months ago there devel-M. Wilson, Caught in Several months ago there developed quite a strong sentiment for median bear holded. The boom seems for a \$10,000,000 bank loan bear to have been helded. The boom seems for a \$10,000,000 bank loan bear to have been halted. Truman is a ing 6 per cent interest. Pendergast adherent, but with Wilson in the race it is not expected that Truman will file. However, Truman-for-Governor clubs are being organized in several of the pany's City & Suburban 5 per cent Southern counties. Dr. Patton and Maj. Stark have personal followings which might develop sufficiently to make them more formidable candidates than they now ap-

Schira Alumni Luncheon. The annual luncheon given by the Schira Alumni Association in honor of the June graduating class would be default in the interest of the Schira School of Music and cansas City boss, who has dictated Dramatic Art was held yesterday at payments would be met, he with-Melba Ebner, pianist; Viola Gaens- six months. ar as Pendergast, it is said, has slen, soprano; Lillian Hase, accom-

interest since Stanley Clarke, president, announced a few weeks ago that earnings in the first three months of this year were not sufficient to meet interest require-ments. At the time, Clarke was attempting to put inte effect a contingent 10 per cent reduction in all salaries and wages. Subsequent-ly the wage question was referred Speculation on Ability to Meet

bonds and about \$73,000 on its 6

It was learned yesterday that an

attorney representing certain own-

ers of preferred stock, upon which

dividends have been suspended, was

these items will be paid.

to a board of arbitration, existing rates continuing meanwhile, and the company made other drastic reductions in its operating expenses, including the laying off of

standing United Railways 4 per cent first mortgage bonds will be Training School Pupil Dies After Being Burned in Bath. paid next Wednesday by the St. Louis Public Service Co., it was

about 180 employes.

An inquest into the death of Alsaid yesterday at the St. Louis bert Burkhardt, 15-year-old pa-Union Trust Co. The trust comtient at the St. Louis Training gage and the interest is payable at School, will be held tomorrow.

The Coroner's office was notified Only about \$19,000,000 of these that the boy died Friday of pneu- up the grocery of Mrs. Mary F. Independence, presiding Judge of bonds are in outside hands, the monia and heat prostration, fol-the County Court of Jackson company having acquired \$16,421,- lowing burns suffered in a shower 000 of the issue. Of the amount ac- bath on June 16. Dr. James Le- Crowell, who held up two Negroes wald, superintendent, told police was not too hot for a normal per-The interest due July 1 on the The interest due July 1 on the son, it was injurious to a boy heard the verdict in Marshall's 4 per cent bonds will be about weakened as the Burkhardt boy case. He got five years in the pen-\$380,000. In addition there will be due about \$94,000 on the com-

> CLAYTON PLANS DEDICATION Governor to Attend Ceremonies at

City Hall Addition. Clayton will dedicate a new \$60,-

against the company in Federal Gov. Caulfield will take part. boulevard and Bemiston avenue, years: Wilbert Williams, larceny Hotel Jefferson. The following held action. Interest on these oblimembers presented a program: gations will not be due again for brick in Colonial style, and was year; Raymond C. Murawski, mastances which Coroner Grover very Democratic nomination for Hotel Jefferson. The following held action. Interest on these oblities of the city officers and Fire ris, malicious trespass, year; James dead on the farm of A. T. Brew-There has been speculation as made possible by a bond issue for licious destruction of property, Greer said indicated Givan died district to announce the beginning

28 Defendants Plead Guilty on Lesser Crimes and Are Sentenced.

Three Negro robbers stood trial INDUEST IN DEATH OF BOY, 15 Court last week. All were convicted, receiving minimum punishment of 10 years in the peniten-They were Thad High, who held

up Dominick Palozzolo of 1010 ceny, six months. North Seventh street, taking \$1 Palozzolo's overcoat; Sam Marshall, one of two men who held monia and heat prostration, fol- Bugh, 1630 Glasgow avenue, where the loot was but \$7; and Eles playing poker at 2331 Eugenia that two other children had turned street, taking \$40.90. Bennie Taythe water on, and that although it lor, Negro accomplice of Marshall, entered a plea of guilty when he case. He got five years in the penwas. The boy's parents live at 4348 itentiary for robbery without

Other pleas of guilty and the punishments administered, follow: Sam Davenport, burglary, three glary, five years; Matthew McClure, murder, second degree, 10 years; 000 addition to its City Hall Thurs- Lucian Crow, burglary and larceny, day evening at ceremonies in which four years; Collins Fenderson, burglary, two years; John Wallace, The addition to the building at burglary, three years: James Pot-

Jones, keeping a gaming device, six months, paroled on payment of costs; William T. Phillips, carrying a concealed weapon, \$100 and costs; Clarence B. Farnen, common assault, \$50 and costs; Charles White, turning in false fire alarm, three months; Sam Houston, petit larceny, year; Claud Wolf, petit larceny, six months jail; Melbourne Frederick, assault to kill, The Home Protective Association o without malice, year, Roy Leslie Lee, petit larceny, year; Frank
Northcutt, common assault, 60 days
seeking to compel the Secretary in jail; Willie Palm, petit larceny, the criminal division of Circuit year; Burnett Ray, petit larceny, six months; Edmond Selph, petit ceny from person of less than \$30, malicious trespass, three months,

and Manuel Washington, petit lar-A charge of subornation of per-

Grocer Taken to Indianapolis. Iola, Kan., under an indictment at granted until after 30 days' publi-Indianapolis charging first degree cation of notices. murder growing out of the killing May 27 of Lafayette A. Jackson, wealthy chain store grocer, passed chiefly on the rights of defendants through St. Louis for Indianapolis in divorce cases. yesterday in custody of four Deputy

Detectives at Indianapolis an nounced Charles Vernon Witt, in custody there, made a statement in-volving Hamilton in the killing, of one of Jackson's stores.

St. Louis Man Dies on Farm. will more than double the facili- from dwelling, year; Sidney Har- H. Givan, 60, St. Louis, was found

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH notor vehicle, nine months; Sam ARKANSAS' 90-DAY DIVORCE LAW IS ATTACKED IN SUIT onstitutionality of Measure Challenged by Home Protective Association; Stay Is Sought.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 27. Constitutionality of Arkansas' 90 day d ivorce law was attacked in to declare the law invalid and also of State to accept petitions for a

One of the association attorneys larceny, year; Chester Shively, lar- J. S. Utley, a former State Attor ceny from person of less than \$30, ney-General, said he would ask the nine months in jail; Louis Ware. court to set an early date for a hearing and meanwhile stay op eration of the law

Since Secretary of State McDonald refused to accept the referen jury against James Hutt and of dum petitions several days ago or assault to kill against Cassell Mc- the ground they were not suffi Cully were dismissed by the Circient, Chancellor W. R. McDuffie at Hot Springs, which sought to become the divorce mecca for Ar ARRESTED IN HOLDUP MURDER kansas, announced his private opin-Man Accused of Killing Wealthy ion the law was in effect. A fee Louis A. Hamilton, arrested at under it, but decrees cannot be

attacked on six grounds, centering

Taxpayers' Association Picnic. The St. Louis County Taxpayers Protective Association will hold a Park, St. Charles and Natural Bridge roads, this afternoon, with State Senators James H. Whitecotton and Aaron J. Rehkop, John E. Mooney, president of the associa-IRONTON, Mo., June 27 .- Archie tion, and others active in the fight speakers. Parades will be conducted from each of the eight sewer districts, with bombs set off in each

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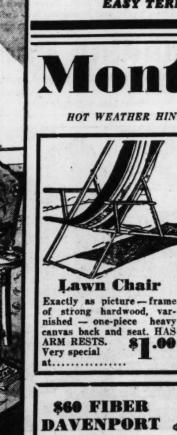


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BY CURTIS A. BETTS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

JEFFERSON CITY, June 27 .-The indications that State Senator ardeau will be a candidate for the pear to be. allenging, as apparently he will.

the same city.

loc of Democratic votes in the

tacts with Pendergast through ars of political battles have not slightest idea that he will de-Wilson, his record being clear m the standpoint of strict adherto a promise once made, but active support of Wilson it result in complications infering with success in his supsibility that he might bring

ding among the younger Demcrats of the State. He has come the bill to reduce the small

Led Recent Fight. In the session of the Senate just sed, he led the three weeks' sing the State income tax rate rovide money for the improve-t of the public schools and for modernizing of the State penal this was a popular fight in the al parts of Missouri, and, while

will be paid. Dearmont so con-

ually without subjecting himself criticism from the repre

atives of business organization of the cities. He saw to it that

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TO PREACH AT THIRD BAPTIST COMMERCE CHAMBER

S. H. Strawn Says Government Spends Too Much; Job Stabilization Urged.

By the Associated Press. John H. Buchanan of Arkansas, on July 12; the Rev. Dr. Allyn K. Foster of Chicago, July 19; the Rev. Dr. W. W. Hamilton of New Orleans, July 26 and Aug. 2; the Rev. Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport, La., Aug. 9, and the Rev. Dr. J. E. Dillard, Birmingham, Ala., Aug. Tectors of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Stablington, Kan., and reported to Webb City authorities that Marsh evidently had been at their home in their absence to change clothing.

Officers found blood-stained trousers and other clothing which have of Commerce. ber of Commerce.
In making this announcement,

identified as belonging to the fu-Wednesday for Winona Lake, Ind., Silas H. Strawn, president of the and later will visit his former pastorate at Tacoma, Wash., and his studies indicated at least \$1,000. The dogs followed a trail more beriod.

Sheriff Robinson expressed belief
Marsh had caught a train there

Federal taxes in the coming year and said the search would be exwill be stoutly resisted," he said. Other major subjects selected for the chamber's attention were: Admiral Winslow's Daughter Weds

"Banking; transportation; agri"Banking; transportation; agriNEWPORT, R. I., June 27.—
"The second residual control of the second residual control of th culture; commercial policies in foreign relations; problems result-ing from over production in the of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cameron natural resources industries; dis-tribution problems and trade rela-city, today became the bride of ons between governor and busi- Auguste L. Noel of New York City at a wedding largely attended by

"American business has a vital the summer social colony. interest in the stability of employment and in the possibilities of minimizing the disturbing effects of seasonal and cyclical fluctuations," Strawn said, "Employment regularization experiments have dem-onstrated unmistakably that the management of every type of business enterprise can exert some measure of control over the economic forces which produce inter-

Prenk C. Clerk, Times Bidg., New York Cassilly Travel Service, G. A. 414 Lecust St. White Star Line, 1100 Locust Street Suggests Trade Agreements. "The special committee of the Chamber now giving attention to his subect is exploring the possibilities of supplementing individual efforts at stabilization with a wider co-operatiive trade association ef-Undoubtedly pleasant suc cessful individual methods can be Effective July 10th
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high is only another way of saying the Government is spending too ich. Any increase in the rates of Federal taxes in the coming year ill be stoutly resisted. sibility of securing modification of the capital gains tax and of improvements in the tax structure will be examined. Test for Expenditures.

"The chamber will urge in the case of the Federal Government as well as of state and local governments that all proposals for addi-ional public expenditures be testd rigorously as to their urgent

Strawn said the views of bank. ers and other business men would be sought on the need for modifications in the national banking law, the Federal Reserve law and the banking laws of the states. A chamber committee Strawn said, is giving special attention to

the "severe depression in the oil, coal and timber industries." An important phase of investi-gate, he said, is "the extent, if any, to which the antotrust laws wery route of La Salle and the old to which the antotrust laws may be an obstacle to concerted action voyagers in the great Lakes Country through agreements by the indus-tries to stabilize their operations, particularly through control of pro-

HEADS DANISH LUTHERANS With the Secretary.

the Associated Press.
GREENVILLE, Mich., June 27. The Rev. H. Jorgenson, Newell, eran church in America in convention here. The Rev. J. C. Asberg. Minneapolis, Minn., was re-elected secretary.

The convention decided not to press charges at this time against W. N. Hostrop, Cedar Falls, Ia. the national treasurer. Charges -the great oil burning white liners offer were made that bad investments every luxury of ocean ships: Deck sports, caused a loss of about \$150,000 to the church. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter. Re-election of Jorgenson and Asberg was made a vote of confi-dence. They had offered their res-kling gaiety or restful relaxation rendered president of Grandview College, Des Moines, Ia. He succeeds the Rev. F. B. Rodeholm.

Raises Theodogical Requir VATICAN CITY, June 27.—The Pope today promulgated a constitution to bring about uniformity and improvement in Catholic universities throughout the world which grant ecclesiastical degrees. The constitution lays down heavier entrance requirements and also

degrees. The Pope was aided in reaching his conclusions by reports Only from many American Catholic edu-\$285 for Auto Collision With Quail. MARION, Ill., June 27.—Mrs. Mary Harney was awarded \$285.45 a jury in City Court yesterday for damages to her automobile in a All the facts of this wonder cruise are

collision with a quail. Mrs. Harney testified she lost control of her car and it left the road after a quail had flown against the windshield. She brought suit against the State Farm Mutual Insurance nsured her against damage from collision with a vehicle or animal on the public highways.

Bridge Toll Collector Robbed. Francis Peters, a toll collector at SUSPECT IN DOUBLE KILLING the St. Louis County end of the VISITS HOME OF KANSAS KIN Charles highway bridge, was loody Clothes Found Near Gerard Identified as Those of Glen Marsh: Hounds Put on Trail. robbed of \$50 in tolls yesterday by two men who forced him into their automobile and drove with him to Lucas and Hunt and St. Charles GIRARD, Kan., June 27 .- Blood

hounds were brought here today in an attempt to track down Glen

Marsh, alleged slayer of Mr. and

Mrs. William Wentz last Tuesday night near Webb City. Relatives of

Marsh, near Girard, returned home

early today from visiting at Far-

lington, Kan., and reported to Webb City authorities that Marsh

trousers and other clothing which : Sheriff Robinson said had been

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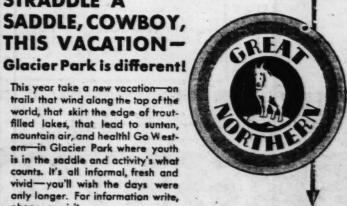
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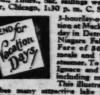
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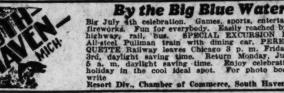
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little more than a week about \$400,000,000—is not difficult to

the widest range of the market during 1926, which was less

offset week-end profit-taking in tolay's stock market. Led by U. S. Steel, the list closed

with gains of 1 to 4 points or more, although most of the advances in the more important issues fell in a one to two range. Trading was active, especially in the last half July

did not quite fill the bill from the HOG MARKET UNEVEN viewpoint of the American administration, Wall street directed its attention to Paris where Secretary tellon and Premier Laval began their negotiations. Financial circles here expressed confidence in the outcome. Reports that one rebe a Franco-German entente were received with wide interest and the importance of such a happy turn in affairs, should it crystallize, was

Stocks opened heavy, apparently on realizing, but before the session was 30 minutes old the rally had been revived. Steel common got to 104%, a new high for the rethe top when late profit-taking rippled through the list, closing with a gain of 2%. Bethlehem duplicated that advance, and there were roughly similar rises in Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, American Telephone, du Pont and Allied Chemical. Rails were quiet but higher. Eastman Kodak and Pere

tional field, offered little light on port, dry weather in the Northat 41 per cent of capacity, an esti-

### Wall Street **News and Comment**

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales, 492 Low middling, 8,21; middling, 10,21; good middling, 10,71; receipts, 852; stock, 647.

### NEW YORK, June 27.—Cotton future

hour. Sales totaled 1,900,000 shares, a farge volume for Saturday.

Although overnight Washington advices had stated that the French Cabinet's reply on the debt proposal, sustained by the Deputies, did not quite fill the hill from the

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Marquette were up 4. Columbian unchanged, with a good demand Most of Strength Is in Specialdustrial Rayon 3, Underwood-El-liott-Fisher 4 and Nickel Plate pre-ers. Rubber futures advanced. forred 5. Republic Steel gained a Cotton fluttered erraction, forred 5. Republic Steel gained a loud a dollar a bale before re ling about a dollar a bale before re

covering. Final quotations were 35 Domestic news, overshadowed all cents lower to 25 cents higher. A By the Associated Press. by events in the interna- bullish private Canadian crop re- NEW YORK. June 27.—The curb was point field, offered little light on de conditions at home. Steel west and a stronger export demand sucs. although the utility and oil groups oduction in the Youngstown dis-

ter. Silver advanced % of a cent although both sterling and the and zinc stiffened. Copper was mark were steady.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, June 27 .- Total sales today on the New York Stock NEW YORK, June 27.—Total sales today on the New 107K Stock exchange amounted to 1,900,000 shares, compared with 3,100,000 yesterday, 1,508,105 a week ago and 556,590 a year ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 21,608,306 shares, compared with 7,102,621 a week ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$27,836,324 shares, compared with 491,478,550 a year ago and 538,622,400 two years ago.

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WEEK'S EARNING REPORTS

# OF GRAIN TRADE

Hot, Dry Weather Is Called About as Many Issues Off Bullish Factor in Price Movement - Wheat Up After Decline.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

NEW YORK, June 27.- Per sha 3.44

at Close of Week as Record Gains - Changes Mostly Limited.

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## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 10 841

METAL MARKET REVIEW

Many of the Widest Gains Appear Among the Foreign

Obligations.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

# Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, June 27.- The iniment trusts listed in the foly organized exchange and so no les records are available. The uotations are bid and asked rices. They represent the prices which a particular dealer t which a particular dealer is will-ig to trade in the security.

ORK. June 27.—The bond mar-ahead narrowly today. Trading active than on other recent ons and sales totaled \$6,200.

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RAILROAD EARNINGS 1

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OUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-XCHANGE, June 27.—Heavy bens clower at 15 ½c; leghorn hens ¼c.

quotations are for round lots

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b. St. Louis. Northern twins, 14c per lb; Northern twins, 144c; daisies

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

There was a pickup in volume of rading on the St. Louis Stock Exmany stocks declined as advanced, he close of period finding shares that usually are prominent in the ading on both sides of previous ek's close. Price changes as a nole were not large, but there ere two or three exceptions. Shoe shares turned strong in the al session of the week, Internarded on the New York exchange, at 52 % for 5-point n for the week. Brown Shoe dvanced 31/8 points and Johnston, tephens, Shinkle one point. Wagner Electric rose two points,

s did Coca-Cola Bottling, while aclede Steel regained six points of a previous setback. Fractional gains were scored by Rice-Stix. and Hamilton-Brown, National Candy was one point bet-Missouri Portland and Elder

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## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June

Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'se, \* 53% Closing Quotations.

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MARKET dend rates as given in the table the annual cash payments based latest quarterly or half-year decision. In case of newly listed so the dividend intention announced time of original sale and listing otherwise noted, extra or special sale not included.

METAL MARKET REVIEW

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1931

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†Ex-dividends; \*\*Ex-rights; a Plus extra; b Plus 5 per e Paid last year; d Payable in stocks; g Partly extra; h Plus 5 per cent in stock; j Partly stock; r Cash or stock; k Paid so far this year;

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted. wi When issued; n New; ww With warrants; xw Without warrants; †Odd lot. Stock, 00 omitted. Bond sales 000 omitted. RITY. Sales | 20 | 143 | 143 | 143 | 143 | 143 | 144 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | St Anthony Gold
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Arkansas No. 1 triumphs, 31.00; Alabama No. 1 triumphs, 31.10; Alabama No. 1 triumphs, 51.25; home-grown cobblers, 25e umphs, \$1.25; home-grown cobblers, 25e umphs, 50; per 100 lbs.\*
S0c per 60-pound box, and 31.15 per 100 sounds. pounds.

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THE BOND MARKET

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CHARLES A. FEDERER'S PAINTINGS ON EXHIBITION

Works Displayed at the Old Court-house of Especial Interest to Children.

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Forty-six oil paintings, the work of Charles A. Federer, St. Louis artist, provide an attractive feature especially for children in the sumer exhibitions installed by the St. Louis Art League at the Old Courthouse on Broadway.

The canvases in Federer's col
The canvases in Fed Interstate Commerce Commissio. the Southwestern Bell Co. between Light Co.

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WILLIAM N. HASKELL.

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Russia's Five-Year

In More Hards

PART TWO.

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a thousand bargains go on sale—suites, single pieces, small groups, Summer merchandise-everything a careful search of our warehouses has disclosed. It's our semi-annual house-

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KITCHEN TABLES - Porce-lain top; white; \$11.75 \$3.98 values. Just 11 at....



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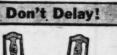
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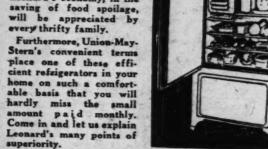
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1931.

# Russia's Five-Year Plan Involves Nation In More Hardships Than World War Itself

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What Prompted the Plan.

gid, but is modified, from failure. subdivisions and a plan branch of the national asm of the workers on the job. The five-year plan is, in grand effort for the in- The Autostroy. Plan.

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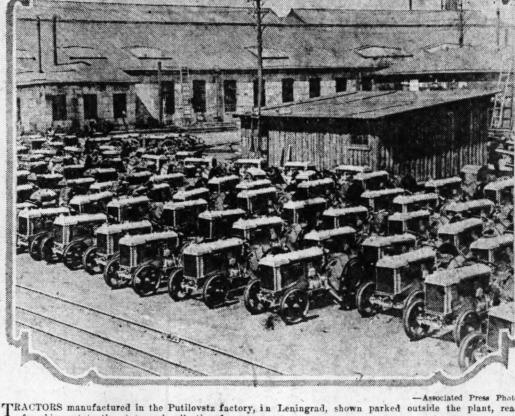
ents of world revolution andard of living of their d Army needed armament

ort for the national deneither of these was obin agricultural Russia. ere had been a growing articles: the factories cles and agricultural prod-

conomic Battle Line.

World's Greatest Power Plant.

To those fightthe battle on that front every
isideration is shown—especially
the workers on large constructhe workers on large construction of the things, such as
the workers on larg



TRACTORS manufactured in the Putilovstz factory, in Leningrad, shown parked outside the plant, ready for shipment to the state and collective farms,

Dnieper River. These workers fare failed to convince me.

set a record or retrieve a failure. rising the biggest plant of its kind The Chances of Success. They are almost fanatical in their in the world! zeal, and sometimes more enthusias-

Prompted the Plan.

general staff for this andusgeneral staff for this and general staff for t A falling off in production, on the of Catherine the Great, is a State Planning Com-munist party he may be transferred and each developing 90,000 horse-

"Red coal." as distinguished "Red coal," as distinguished were poured; this is a record. On should be added those of (water power) is an expression used to typify the energy and enthusi-

days before the plan centers of the present activity con- would be sufficient in America. nearly finished restora- vinced me that the five-year plan is a practical reality and not a Rus- the number of women engaged

Five years ago, when I was there seemed fewer at Dnieprstroy, but before-in fact, even up to one year there were many. A woman forepeople by propagannting American charity a modern series of plants is being stalling one of the great turbines; and paid for. By 1925 reared under the supervision of the she had just been divorced from Austin Company of Cleveland. It the principal engineer of the dam, will probably cost three times as but she continued her work under much to build as it would in the his direction.

is going up. brace a power plant, forge, foun- constructing a large steel works, dry, assembly plants, wood-carving an aluminum plant and other inshops, etc. (the size of which may dustrial shops in the neighborthe October (1917) rev-be surmised from the fact that the hood. A city is projected on the om the peasants for man-long), but it also includes a trade buildings are well along for the school and an office building. housing of workers and their famfill these orders. More-Moreover, a new city is being built liles. When completed, this will be to accommodate 50,000 people, with a city of 1,000,000 people. serious problems in the all the installations required by such a community; sewers, water lines, clubs, theaters, playgrounds, Activity at Kharkov.

parks, a hospital and a central kitchen.

was to be done? How could revolution progress with mple of Russia's poverty becycle and envisaged social-successful only in an indus-

rod, or the Dnieperstroy, the fm- veloping what they call "collective repair shop, forge assembly plant, mense hydro-electric plant on the initiative" as a substitute, but he office building, and homes

'economic front," "shock brigades" since the day of my arrival in Rus- substantially built. and the like. "Shock brigades" are sia. The American engineers there groups of enthusiastic workers in a are very comfortably situated like them—are evidence of the factory, plant or even a mine, who and enthusiastic about their work. functioning of the five-year plan. undertake to speed up production, No wonder, when before them is

This great dam will accomplish two purposes. First, it will develop plan will succeed? There tween factories or groups are fol- 800,000 horse-power, as compared

munist party ne may be transferred and each developing so, we have to work for which he is better suited. If he is not a party member, he had better be able to explain his can be gauged from the fact that in one month 145,000 cubic yards concrete-mixing plants of German construction and on the east bank is a series of locks through which river traffic will pass. There are Ine Autostroy. Plan.

18,000 workers engaged here, though probably half that number

I was struck at Dnieperstroy by heavy tasks, such as carrying metal

United States, but none the less it Planning ahead to make use of Capitalizing on Exports. the power to come from Dnieper-Not only does this project em- stroy, the engineers are already

At Kharkov, the capital and in-dustrial center of the Ukraine,

workers. The homes are laid out better than their less fortunate brethren in places like Moscow or of the American resident engineers, houses to a block and 700 tenants whose hospitality I appreciated aft- to a house. The apartments, while It is quite common, in connection er days of travel on Russian rail- a great improvement over the with this militant plan, to hear all roads, and after a denial of the home a Russian workman has had sorts of military expressions used - sight and taste of white bread in the past, are crudely though All these projects-and others

What are the chances that the

many conditions peculiar to Rusthe newspapers; and with 620,000 at Muscle Shoals. Sec- sia which will help toward its acprizes, such as special appropria- ond, by eliminating the rapids complishment; and there are many said: are set, in percentages, tions for workers' homes, clubs, va- above the dam and backing up the rocks upon which it can break. As hing—building construc-cations or, in irrdividual cases, water for 50 miles, it will open the study abroad, are given for best re-pping agriculture, prices, sults.

above the dam and backing up the water for 50 miles, it will open the study abroad, are given for best re-building construc-cations or, in irrdividual cases, water for 50 miles, it will open the tage in centralized—one might say dictatorial—control. The Soviet promptly to remedy delay and confusion, change priorities, hold back here, forge ahead 'there. It controls finances, labor, wages, materials, railroads, imports and exports. It can change existing plans overnight to meet new developments. With its monopoly of for eign trade it can deal to advantage abroad where it is in the marke for building materials, machinery skilled labor and technical assist purchases is set by the amount of

> Every effort is being made to increase exports to pay for those necessary articles which must be brought into Russia to complete
>
> on both sides of the Atlantic. Events have proved its soundness. the projects under way. the reason for the scarcity of lux-I visited the Autostroy, 10 miles and working with concrete. At Aufrom Nizhni Novgorod, on the Oka tostroy I found that 19 per cent of River, a tributary of the Volga. the workers were women; there istence. Consumable goods, cluding such foodstuffs as butter. abroad to pay the bills, while the people, for the most part, eat black

people, for the most part, eat black bread, with a few of the better thoughton speaks from an unextellings from time to time.

Capitalizing on Exports.

As there are no foreign debts on which interest payments must be made in foreign exchange, every cent obtained for exports can be utilized for purchases abroad. Be
Be
derview with Mr. Houghton published in the Post-Dispatch. Mr. Houghton speaks from an unextelled knowledge of the whole international debt settlements which project final payments 62 years into the future, laying a burden on the great-grandchildren of those who assumed the debts, cannot be regarded as final. We can get a better understanding of the debt problem as it affects us today and as it will affect us in the immediate for many pays the bill—and something besides.

The table printed on this page get a better understanding of the debt problem as it affects us today and as it will affect us in the immediate form.

Cancellation Alternatives. inside Russia, the great govern-mental corporation can, by a system of bookkeeping, aid one branch of necessary, to get the foreign exchase of machines for any development, while the loss can be charged to another industry operating at a profit.

There is available a great reservoir of unskilled labor at low prices, while many of the materials successful only in an indusdistrict on an indusdistrict on an indusdistrict on in an indusdistrict on an indusdistrict on in an indusdistrict

Its Budget to Write "Paid" on Every War | What Nations Pay and Receive Account-If Allies Gave Up One-Third as Much Reparations Would Be Wiped Out-Germany, Says Former Ambassador Houghton, Is Spending Not Only Its Income but Principal as Well.

WAR DEBTS, REPARATIONS

AND THE UNITED STATES

The A B C of the International Financial Tangle

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 27.

HE problem of the Allied war debts and of German reparations has been brought dramatically to the front by President Hoover's proposal of an all-around postponement of payments on the ebts and reparations for one year. Notwithstanding the President's official statement that the matter of reparations is "necessarily wholy a European problem with which we have no relation," his proposal of a year's moratorium is being hailed by informed opinion in both this country and Europe as being, by its very nature, a tacit admistions and the reparations which those nations are collecting from

them from Germany. Cancellation

The transaction would be an act of

altruism on the part of the United

by the Allies. Germany would be

mission or suspension of her repa-

den, but not all of it.

Not America Alone.

Houghton says:

The conclusion that the debts | Under the Young plan, Germany and reparations are tied together, is scheduled to pay the European inextricably, cannot be escaped. Allied Powers, from 1930 to 1988. That Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover a total of over \$26,000,000,000 ir ave seen fit to maintain the offi- reparations. In the same period cial dogma of nonrelationship does they are scheduled to pay the Unitot alter the practical fact. The ed States over \$20,000,000,000. debts and reparations always have been linked, and they are now.

President Hoover recognized the relationship when he conditioned

our postponement of debt pay- Allies, the Allies would still have ments to us upon postponement by about \$6,000,000,000 con Germany's creditors of the repara-tions payable to them. The relacial memorandum signed by those Young plan-a memorandum prowhich the United States may make in its claims against the European allies, two-thirds of the benefit

until 1966, and thereafter all the As long ago as September, 1926 when the administration at Washington was acclaiming the Mellon funding settlements as a definitive solution of the debt problem between this Government and

European debtors, the Post-Dispatch, in an article by this writer. Any solution whose consum ture must be regarded as subject a grain of salt all statements from the administration regarding the finality of the workexcellent work though it may

have been-of Mr. Mellon and That is the first point to be borne in mind regarding the debts. The second is that the question of the foreign debts is but a segment of a larger problem encompassing the inter-allied indebtedness and the debt of Germany (reparations) to the allies.

This was not a unique view of the situation, but the view gen-erally of publicists and economists

That is Merely Transfer Agents.

The thesis of the practical re lationshop between the war debts and reparations has been given noteworthy support lately by the Pittsburg speech of Alanson B. Those Annual Installments. Houghton, Ambassador to Germany from 1922 to 1925 and later to Great Britain, and by the interview with Mr. Houghton pub-

utilized for purchases abroad. Be- they have forced Garmany to pay diate future by thinking in terms of cause no profit goes to individuals them. The burden of our war debts inside Russia, the great governinside Russia, the great governinside Russia, the great governinside Russia of the great governing t

us is the sole war burden restins scheduled to pay the United States on Germany. Mr. Hougthon was about \$228,000,000. That is to say, tion all around.

(1) Cancellation by the United careful to point out the additional out of what they collect from Ger factor involved, namely, the sums many, they pay the United States 60 assessed by the Allies against Gerper cent and keep 40 per cent. They many over and above the amounts pay the United States three parts they are required to pay the Unit- and retain two parts. The percened States.

In the beginning, the Allies fixed the reparation total at a figure detection total at a figure described by the former Ambassador tion total (\$26,000,000,000) be-

as "fantastic." The amounts as-sessed were "sums so far beyond Allies are to receive all their surany possibility on the part of the plus in the first part of the period, German people to pay that they up to 1966.

# What Cancellation Would Mean to Each Country Would Cost United States Six Per Cent of

n of each of the principal creditor nations for this year: Receives from Great Britain ......\$160,000,000

ERE, in even figures, are the scheduled payments and receipts

In addition, the United States receives from Germany about \$15,500,000 a year on account of our bill for the Army of Occupation. This sum is independent of the reparation payments.

**GREAT BRITAIN** Pays United States \$160,000,000. Receives from France ......\$60,750,000 Receives from Italy...... 20,650,000 Receives from Germany ...... 86,000,000

Britain has other receipts which bring the total to slightly more cess at about \$20,000,000. In a statement in February, the Britwould pay the United States 32,864,000 pounds.

FRANCE	
Pays United States	\$40,000,000
Pays Great Britain	60.750.000
Receives from Germany	\$200,000,000
Receives from others	2,000,000

Pays United States ......\$14,500,000 Pays Great Britain ...... 20,650,000

eral nations?

noted, would give up 6 per cent of

To satisfy the reparation de-

Receives from Germany ......\$45,000,000 Italy's net gain is about \$10,000,000 this year.

It is with these obvious facts in Allies about \$160,000,000. mind that former Ambassador

To put the matter in another to be afforded relief, by the reher present annual budget. In giving up the annual payration payments for two years or ments due from the Allies, the under the Balfour policy, would United States would be giving up five years, or until her economic and financial situation is sufficient-ly improved to enable her again budget expenditures. If the Allies' she would sacrifice, at the maxito take up the burden of those payments without probable collapse, that relief must be afforded by all the nations concerned and their supplies of the payments without probable collapse, that relief must be afforded by all the nations concerned and their supplies than one and one-half per cent of her budgeted expenditures than one and one-half per cent of the probable collapse. The probable collapse was allowed their supplies that their steel than one and one-half per cent of the probable collapse. The probable collapse control their supplies the payments without probable collapse. The payments without probable collapse, that relief must be afforded by all the nations concerned and their supplies the payments without probable collapse. The payments without probable collapse the payments without probable collapse. The payments without probable collapse, that relief must be afforded by all the nations concerned and the payments without probable collapse. The payments without probable collapse that relief must be afforded by all the nations concerned and the payments without probable collapse. The payments without probable collapse th

not by America alone. We should be prepared, it seems to me, if the our contribution. I am not sure that we are so prepared. I am sure only that we ought to be."

We have seen that of the \$26,-000,000,000 assessed against Germany, the United States is due to their total yearly expenditures total yearly expenditures for their total yearly expenditures based on their total yearly expenditures for their total yearly expenditures to the united budgets for 1930 and the payments to the United States. There of \$3.800,000,000 for 1930-31.

France would give up \$100,-000,000, which is 5 per cent of her \$2.000,000,000 expenditures for the allied budgets for 1930.

Italy would give up \$1.000,000,000 which is 5 per cent of her \$2.000,000,000 expenditures for the united states are the payments to the United States. There many, the United States is due to ments to the United States. There receive through the Allies as "trans-fer agents." three parts, and the Al-

part while we were surrendering our three parts, the whole war debt

When payments on the reparamands upon her—demands

will receive from Germany if the The United States is the principal Germany paid out 18.4 per cent of obligations under the Young plan, creditor, and France is next. Great her total Federal expenditures (exfor the next 57 years, are complete- Britain breaks about even. In the cluding transfers to fulfilled, and what the United famous Balfour note of Aug. 1, ments) in 1929-30, and 19 per cent States will receive during the same 1922, the British Government said of the estimated expenditures for period from the Allies if their obli- that, "in no circumstances do we 1930-31. This annual burden gations to us are completely ful- propose to ask more from our debt- amounts to about 4 per cent of ors than is necessary to pay to our German income, to about 17 per creditors." This policy has been cent of German exports and to 12 adhered to by succeeding British per cept of the total debits in the governments. These are all fourth-dimensional

more evident—as witness Mr. Hootions throw into sharp relief the reparation charge represents a tax
ver's suggestion of a moratorium—
fact that the peoples of the allied of \$6.25 a year on every man, wom-

of bookkeeping, aid one branch of industry at the expense of another. A trust can sell at a loss abroad, it necessary, to get the foreign ex-Allies are due to receive from Ger- effect (1) of cancellation by the One-fourth of her 63,000,000 peo-

ple are now being supported by the remaining three-fourths." States, with reciprocal benefits to Germany, would reduce Gerden by \$228,000,000 without affecting the status of the Allies; they would continue to get about torious countries, excluding the loss of territories, had already drained tions. It would also free Ger-many from her \$15,500,000 annual payment to the United

Receives from Italy ..... 14,500,000 Receives from Others ..... Total receipts from Allies .....\$228,000,000

than she pays the United States -some calculations place the exish Chancellor of the Exchequer said that during the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1931, Britain would receive on account of reparations and payments on the Allied debt 33,350,000 pounds and

France's net gain is about \$100,000,000 this year.

"If Germany is

lies are due to receive one part. If the Allies would give up their one debt to Great Britain, for exam-

and reparation account would be tions and the debts are treated as confer benefits upon the creditor part of one great international nations of anywhere from 6 per Our calculations thus far have been in terms of what the Allies that Germany is the only debtor. their respective national budgets—

figures. It is becoming more and governments. overnments. International balance of payments.

The figures for the several na- to Germany. Roughly speaking, the

Cancellation Alternatives.

(2) Cancellation all around would wipe out Germany's reparation obligations and would rearation obligations and would require the Allies to give up \$160.000,000 a year. with France (after the United States) the

Germany of half her national wealth. German Income Taxes

nents of various kinds to the

Houghton said it had been com-

etently estimated that war pay-

"Germany," he went on, "faces continuation of these reparation payments for the next 60 years, un-

what would be the effect of this Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

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#### Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Str THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Wisconsin Farmers Turn Merchants.

WHEN his fellow Congressmen had hinted at by the others, viz., brains.

Wisconsin farmers have a way of mix-Badger State, dissatisfied with city mar-keting conditions, has incugurated state-

These large scale markets, unlike the

which the consumer must pay, plus the increase her revenues.

This shifting of some of the produce

cal help, no additional capital invested.

ous economic possibilities, helpful alike to farmer and consumer.

farm market to the city produce dealer, high cost of living. LOUIS J. BROOKS.

Tally-hos and Stern Wheelers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: NENT your editorial on inland wa

A terways: Why not have the Government subsidize the livery stable industry? Lindell boulevard would immediately be turned into a seething mass of cabs, buggies, tally-ho and hay-ride parties. The feed necessary for the horses would oats crops, and probably bring more recheaper freight rates.

It would be inspiring to the hoss-man grandiose as ocean-going steamers, lakesto-gulf cargoes, calliope-equipped side A'ton, Ill.

### How to Achieve Happiness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: APPINESS in this world depends Happiness in this greatly on our association with other world. Unless we feel the obligation to try and make others happy and con-tented, we cannot be happy ourselves. No happiness exists in ourselves alone. It must always be in association with others, our friendships and connections. Service to others helps to make us happy. It is our duty and obligation nd and helpful to those in our surroundings, to care for our families accomplishments for the benefit of our friends and associates. If we feel kindly success in trusteeship, so that it will be

ADOLPH LEWISOHN.

TRADE REVIVAL BY RECIPROCITY.

war debts and reparations has not only heartened Murray Butler's appraisal of the plan as a contribu-Europe and America, but has changed the current of tion to the development of an international mind, depressed thought throughout the civilized world. It "the world's one sure protection against wars." has brought more good will to America than any act of the United States within this generation at least.

This heartening and good will may be strengthened by the adoption of another policy, that of reciprocity churches has been consummated, in accordance with in tariff taxes. Without revising general tariff acts, plans approved two years ago by conventions of these Congress could authorize reciprocal tariff concessions two sects. The Congregationalist Church was formed with other countries, through action of the President in the latter part of the sixteenth century. Its memand the Tariff Commission. We could agree to reduce bers were originally called Separatists. Their cleavtariffs on goods which we need and could import age from Puritanism was due to their belief in the without danger to our own industries, in return for a full autonomy or independence of the local church, reduction of tariffs on our goods which other coun- as against the Puritan view of the church as a na-

to Latin American countries for the benefit of the historic church of New England.

farm products but for manufactured products. We tionalist membership of approximately 1,000,000. eloquently recounted the wonderful may say of the present tariff act, put through by It is to be presumed the merger is, in part at least. resources of their respective states, the grundy in behalf of a few favored manufacturers, actuated by economic reasons. Small Protestant sects at Tom Reed replied that his State wide co-operative farm markets to sell by putting excessive artificial prices on the products seems yet too far in the future to warrant speculation. which he must buy, while he must sell his own peewee variety that clutters up the coun-State Department of Agriculture and markets will not be accredited unless they meet standardized requirements.

Buyers are assured the are purchasing are under supervision of the double objection to the present tariff that it not only

Wisconsin products, 75 per cent of which If, in the special session of Congress which he may must be grown on the operator's farm have to call to approve his moratorium plan, Mr. and the remainder in the State, thus supporting home industry. Fifty of these farm markets will start operation in of a reciprocity policy, we believe that he would make another great stroke for the revival of Ameri-Health Service. But this year things are different. The far-reaching issue underlying this can trade and world trade, and for gaining further movement is: Shall the farmer fix the price for his product at his own door, with one living profit added, or must in Europe. It would do more to give immediate practice. But this year things are different. The packers and allied interests immediately protested against the advice to cut down on meats, completing that hydrogen are different. the city merchant continue to fix the tical help to the task of German rehabilitation than price on farm products at his counter even the moratorium, because it would enable Gerafter adding freight, commissions, store rent, clerk hire, city taxes, interest on his invested capital and other overhead opportunity for her to re-establish her industries and

This shifting of some of the produce our ports to any and all goods—but the practical, wise base of supplies—and this direct conbetween producer and consumer, ever it is possible to do so without endangering honmark a new and radical departure in est protection where it is needed. The moratorium is permit a reasonable living which is now trade and prosperity, because it would probably re- the terms of the Volstead Act. Missourians will watch this novel Wis-

### WAR VETERAN, BUT ENEMY ALIEN.

with millions of consumers to decide ceptable as a soldier when he enlisted in 1917. His way than the canvases of Michelangelo or the sculpwhich of the two can cut deepest into the record was such that, after service overseas, he ture of Praxiteles. Flitting in the background are breakdown several years ago, he entered the Marion brewmasters of Pilsen and Munich. (Ind.) National Sanitarium. Now the Veterans' Bureau discovers that Marshell was never naturalized. tube, is there anything wrong with the picture? It has ordered his discharge from the hospital as an enemy alien, and has withdrawn his disability compensation.

Marshell voluntarily served this country in war, he earned the hospital and compensation rights which our Government extends to veterans in need relieve the farmer of surplus corn and of them. His discharge certificate, not his citizenship papers, should be the credentials to those rights. whatever the quibble of officialdom. While Marshell and promote traction more directly, as is held in the county jail, a man without a country, the galloping steeds, handsomely his guardian has appealed the case. On its result ld present a spectacle as depends the fate of other veterans similarly situated, said to number several thousand. In simple juswheelers and stern wheelers of the days tice, the Veterans' Bureau cannot now rectify the RIP VAN WINKLE. derrors of enlisting officers who accepted enemy aliens by now depriving those men of the rights won be of importance in the Government's veteran policy.

### FOR GERMAN-AMERICAN GOOD WILL.

While statesmen bend their energies toward building amity between the former enemy countries, an unusual foundation, formed three months ago, is beginning work in the same direction. This is the \$1,000,000 fund given by Gustav Oberlaender, retired and our dependents, to share with others, this section is the allotment to Walter Williams, years for share in \$2,000,000 Bank of United States to be interested in the success of our president of the University of Missouri, who will visit crash; Belfast chemists perfect a low cost gasoline Germanic educators and editors.

health insurance.

he still lives to help administer it. From both sides of the sea will come agreement with Dr. Nicholas

#### THE CHURCH MERGER.

A merger between Congregationalist and Christian tional institution. One of the earliest Congregation-This is not Democratic doctrine but good old Re- alist groups emigrated to Holland and in 1620 came publican doctrine, initiated and advocated by one of to America to found the Plymouth Colony. It was the ablest Republican leaders, James G. Blaine. Mr. followed by many Puritans, who, despairing of de-Blaine, when Secretary of State, initiated the policy sired reforms in England, organized the Massachuin the first Pan-American conference, which approved setts Bay, Connecticut and New Haven colonies on it. His object chiefly was to have the policy applied congregational lines. Congregationalism is thus the

farmers of the United States. He wanted the markets | The Christian Church, not to be confused with the opened for American farm products. He said of the Disciples of Christ, is an amalgamation of three dif-McKinley tariff bill, then pending and subsequently ferent groups which shared the common belief that passed, that "its benefits go wholly to the manufac minor points of belief should be subordinated to the turer and the capitalist, not at all to the farmer." larger ideal of Christian brotherhood. It was original-He wanted the markets of 40,000,000 people opened ly composed of sects founded by the Rev. James to the products of American farms, and he said of O'Kelly, who left the Methodist Episcopal Church in the McKinley bill, "There is not a section or a line 1792; Abner Jones, who organized a church at Lynof the entire bill that would open the market for don, Vt., in 1801, and a group of Kentucky Presbyteanother bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork." rian clergymen, who formed a new denomination in Since Mr. Blaine's time, American industries have 1804. There is no Christian Church in St. Louis. It grown prodigiously through mass production, and it is a small sect, containing in 1929 110,000 members, is necessary for us now to find markets not only for 1283 churches and 1047 ministers, against a Congrega-

that it does not open a market for any sort of Amer- are having an increasingly difficult time to build and Maine, possessed no such natural wealth, but it did have a major asset, not even ican products, but, on the contrary, closes nearly all equip churches, pay pastors' salaries, finance misthe foreign markets through retaliatory measures of sions and so on. Under stress of financial stringency, other Governments. The farmer suffers not only small points of theological difference become less iming brains th their agriculture that is from lack of market for wheat, cotton and other farm portant. The goal of many leaders of Protestantsure to grip public attention. Since the products, the products, the products, the products, the products, the products which must be sold in the world market, ism, namely, unification of Christian sects, has been but from the most of the products. but from the graft of dishonest tariff protection which brought a little nearer by the Congregationalistenables the favored manufacturers to rob the farmer Christian merger, though its complete realization

#### DEPRESSION WRECKS A HEALTH RULE.

One of the commonplaces in the hot weather health hints issued about this time each year by various medical authorities has been a suggestion that meat occupy a place on the menu less conspicuous than in winter. This advice, along with counsel against over indulgence in ice water, suggestion for lighter clothing and warning against hard exertion in the sun, has been given out annually by the Federal Public plaining that business was bad enough without this official warning against their product. The protest was effective, for Secretary Hyde and other Government spokesmen have apologized for the faux pas. Censorship of all Public Health Service announce-We are not suggesting free trade—the opening of whose department this bureau functions. ments has been ordered by Secretary Mellon, under

#### A DOG-DAY VISION.

The rumor that something is to be done about Just as the manufacturer can sell a wise plan to give heavily burdened European nabeer in the near future will not down. It flies by Just as the manufacturer can set tions a breathing spell. We believe that the broad grapevine from coast to coast with the extraordinary stands to reason, the farm producer, policy of tariff reciprocity would go further and rapidity of the risque story, it appears daily on the with no freight rates, commissions, city would give the distressed peoples of Europe a chance White House steps and at the offices of the Wickerrents, municipal taxes, expensive clerito revive industry and trade. We believe it would sham Commission. Denials, no matter how vehement, etc., can save the consumer from 10 to greatly help to revive American foreign trade, and do not affect it. Nor does the dull fact that only Con-25 per cent on his purchases, and still thus in all probability result in a general revival of gress, which does not sit until December, can alter

The nation is suffering a mirage, as alluring as the Missourians will watch this novel Wisconsin venture into merchandising with interest, for the plan contains tremend-perity and the reduction of unemployment.

We urge this further step for the revival of prospectation of the parched wayfarer of the desert. It is picturing in its mind a huge stein of desert. It is picturing in its mind a huge stein of cold, amber brew, unlike any of the dreadful stuff concocted in the kitchens, surmounted by fluffy Carl Marshell, although born in Germany, was ac- clouds of foam. A magnificent vision, nobler in its received an honorable discharge. Following a mental etherealized figures of Busch, Schlitz, Pabst and the

Well, with the mercury assaulting the top of the

### PRAISE FOR SIR HUBERT.

The trip of the Nautilus across the Atlantic was though under no obligation to do so. By that service of mishaps that attacked the submarine. Rather, we refer to the descriptive articles of Sir Hubert Wilkins, who easily ranks all explorers in the gift of wielding a pen. His dispatches from the Graf Zeppelin on its round-the-world trip were excellent. We recall especially his fine description of Northern Asia as seen from the ship. Telling of the Nautilus' voyage, he gave full play to his literary powers, although how he could find time or inclination in the dark viscera of that dreadful craft to set down his impressions is something yet to be revealed. Now, it would be just like some cynic in the audience to by their service. The decision in this test case will rise and say that James Branch Cabell, Willa Cather or Sinclair Lewis is secreted in the Nautilus to ghost-write for Wilkins. Anyway, that cynic will be relieved to know that life on the Nautilus lacks the sweetness, serenity and yo-ho-ho spirit that prevailed in the celebrated camp at Little America, Antarctica.

### NEWS REEL

President Hoover has dial phones removed from manufacturer of Reading, Pa., for use of Americans offices, and King George gets his first phone in engaged in work that will bind us closer to the Ger- Buckingham Palace; St. Louis man is paroled after man-speaking countries. The first awards from the serving four years and two months for 40-cent holdfund have just been made, and of chief interest in up, and three New York bankers get three to six from coal tar oil, and price of gasoline goes up 51/2 The varied purposes of the fund are indicated by cents a gallon in California; Kansas City golfer disposed to others, we gain their confi- the other awards: to Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physi- shoots 68 gophers on course, and Hamilton (O.) It helps to make us happy if we cist, who will return Prof. Einstein's visit; to Mr. and farmer shoots two golfers in corn field retrieving have attained the approval of those who surround us. To share with others is a Mrs. Julian Harris, Pulitzer prize winners in jourballs; Miss Henrietta Additon becomes first woman great step toward happiness. I always nalism, who will study reparations; to John Nolen, Deputy Police Commissioner in New York, and Mrs. feel that wealth and success when at- Cambridge (Mass.) city planner, who will observe Jean Norris, first woman Judge there, is removed tained are lasting and beneficial only if that field in Germany; to Dr. Howard Hansen, Uni- for malfeasance; Maj. Franco, Spain's best flyer, hold our wealth and versity of Rochester, who will direct German orches breaks leg when platform falls when he is making of benefit to those we love and to those in whom we are interested. Even after man musical-works for production here; to Dr. Alice only bruises in fall from third floor to concrete walk: we are gone, a good reputation if well Hamilton of Harvard, for research in industrial midget auto is damanged in collision with tricycle at Palo Alto, Cal., and midget auto overturns 7-ton Mr. Oberlaender is wise in giving the fund while truck in collision at Chicago.



### PARTLY FREE.

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the new era talk was only old error and that the intrinsic values of the properties

doubled within a few years. Bankers as a group have no dependable alibi in the

excuse that it is impossible to distinguish

between loans that are made for ordinary

business purposes and those that are intended for speculation.

give their customers about avoiding all in-

they lent money freely for purely specula-

tive purposes at rates as high, as the boom

progressed, as 10 and 20 per cent. The

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fictitious values on which they made corre-

If you want to know how safe these loans

turned out to be, find out how much frozen credit some of the banks have on hand 18

After 1929 bankers, as a class, cannot

claim the genius of prophecy nor the right

of business mentorship. They did not fore-

in that year, and it was many months after

the crisis before they began to see the

outlines of what had happened and what

Yet most of the large banks are eager

for the imposition of the system of branch

banking upon this country. They tell us that 6000 small unit-banks have failed in the last

nine or 10 years and cite that fact as an

incontrovertible argument for branch banks.

persistent business upheaval

Most of those failures were due to the many

caused by the war. Most of them were in a good cause, being sacrifices to community

service. Many of the failed banks went

down with their communities in a business

storm, which was at least partly due to the

branch banking means money and credit

monopoly and oligarchy. It is better to have

free banks that sometimes fail than servile

branches that cannot fail and do not serve.

We may be able to endure chain stores, chain gasoline stations and other nation-

wide consolidations of business control, but

we cannot endure a monepoly of banking.

At that point democracy will revolt. Po-

lifical liberty will not be very real or very important when a few great banking groups

own all the bank units. Local interests will

invariably be sacrificed in such an event

to larger interests, and most of the branches

will be simply collectors of local funds for

My advice to the bankers is that they

perfect themselves in their own essential and absorbing business and attend strictly

to it. If they do not, and continue to mix and dilute banking with other functions

and yield to the megalomania of branch

banking, they may find that they have set in train events that will not be to their liking. I wonder if they have ever-reflected that it would not be such a long step from governmental creation and administration

of money and currency to governmental

foreign application.

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### A Bank's Real Job

Overleaping their proper functions, bankers had much to do with crash by dealing in securities; such interests impair their ability to give unbiased financial advice; failure to predict or guard against slump shows how chain banking system would endanger country; financiers advised to perfect own business and stick to it.

Representative James G. Strong of Kansas in Magazine of Wall Street.

The writer of this article is ranking Republican member of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

T is noticeable that since October, 1929, the bankers have not been quite so sure as they were of their financial prescience and infallibility. I think that when they reflect that the speculative boom in securities was based on bank credit in the first instance and that a comparatively small they must feel that our present business takes.

To put it mildly, it might be said that the banks, which take it upon themselves to be counselors to other business elements and founts of prudential wisdom for the safe and same conduct of commerce, consumed little of their own cautious advice in the year preceding the great debacle. Looking back on that period, one might be pardoned if he were to intimate that the shepherds of the commercial flock were not excessively faithful to their duties.

I am not a political or economic radical, and what I say is in a spirit of friendly and helpful criticism. In fact, the general indictment I bring against the banks is that they have not been conservative enough. They have been too "progressive" and have ome, for money-making purposes, something far more than proper banks.

I am now referring, of course, to com mercial banks. When I say that they have been too progressive I mean that they have overleaped the proper limitations of their functions. A commercial bank, a bank of deposit, properly exists to serve the financial eds of business. It is the custodian of the funds of its patrons. As the dispense of collective credit, it is incumbent upon the banker to be familiar with the affair his borrowers. He necessarily becomes an adviser. As such he should be withou prejudices that may be inimical to the best interests of his depositors and borrowers, as well as of the community at large.

In my opinion a commercial bank should be a trust company, an interested dealer in stocks and bonds, an investment com pany, an investment trust or a mortgage bond concern. It should not be engaged or involved in any kind of speculation. To say that these activities are conducted thro affiliated companies instead of actual departments is to beg the question.

A bank with a string of trust companies and investment companies and whatnot is bound to have interests to serve that may and must conflict with those of the bank proper. Its advice is almost certain to be colored, and its functions as a collector and distributer of the community's credit are likely to be distorted by selfinterest arising from other activities. Of irse, I am not referring to investment bankers proper, who are legitimate and necessary distributers of securities.

Only through some such psychological aberration as that is it possible to explain why the banks were party to the enormous ion of security prices that marked 1928 and 1929. As cool and impartial observers of American business, which they should

McCoy; Mooney and Billings

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican NORMAN SELBY, better known to followers of puglism as Kid McCoy, on of the craftlest prizefighters of a general tion ago, is serving a 30-year term in Cal fornia for having killed, in a drunken rage a woman with whom he had been infatuate and who was the wife of another man. He has petitioned for release on parole. Amon has petitioned for release on parole. Amon those who have signed the petition are Via President Curtis, ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Major-Genera Douglas MacArthur, Will Rogers, James J Corbett and H. L. Mencken.

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A Failure Analyzed.

But there is another side to the present agree picture. A great many of the pro-jects are still in the course of construction; it is planned to start operations in more than 500 factories months. during 1931. In those already in operation one hears of many diffi-The tractor plant in Stalingrad is a case in point; it is Argentine an American-designed and has American machinery throughout; but be affected a whereas it should be turning out if they are 116 tractors a day it is producing only between 25 and 40.

Many reasons are assigned for this and similar failures. Foremost and thus pur among them is the lack of skilled tariff legislat labor. In Stalingrad, 900 breaks in It seems habor. In Statingrad, 500 breaks in machines occurred in a single month, 2738 breaks in four months (these figures were given in a Moscow newspaper). Careless work is ments, despit cow newspaper). Careless work is blamed, and a lack of attention given to organizing the shops. But the Soviets and their press are their own severest critics, and there is reason to believe that with the training of personnel the number of the character will be replied to the strike a better that the sound of the strike a better that the strik breaks will be rapidly reduced. Another reason for heartaches in It would ap

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Attitude of the People. The real attitude of the people toward the plan is difficult to describe. Certainly the declassed elements are skeptical and believe that is too gandiose, too rapid and own factories demands too much sacrifice of the nation. They think that the Europe may building of factories and efficient for Russia sh operation of them are two very to seek addit different stories, and that the de-velopment-of industry will be the entire pla essarily slow and painful. These elements, however, have no voice or influence, and the terror has taught them to refrain from criti-

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members and party supporters in the trade unions, and the youth of the cities are amazingly enthusastic and ready to accept any burden to complete the plan. This is particularly and the market will Russia's man ticularly true of the young work-ers, who seem to feel that the sacrifice now being made will bring a better future and that a standard of living unknown heretofore will it before the eventually be achieved.

Criticism a Serious Crime. orkers-after years the market of war, revolution, privation famine—have no hopes that these forced draugh good times will come during their manufactured lives, but they utter no word of protest. They conform to the spirit, producing con to all appearances; they have learned, like the declassed, that criticism is a serious crime in Rus-sia. Moreover, the very audacity and tremendous size of the effort appeal to the romantic nature of half the inc the Russian, living as he does in a vast area of great potentiality; and ing peasant ; so, even though he may have misgivings about its success, he is inclined to lend a hand.

The plan, with its remifications xtending into every economic and social activity, has now been under SEES HOPE way for two and a half years. As originally conceived, it was to be completed in five years, which would mean by the end of 1933. My own belief is that although the plan is running ahead of first figures-in some industries, such as by the oil, it has exceeded all expectations—completion will not be reached before 1933. The schedule will vary, with some projects ahead ident of the of schedule and others lagging, change, said perhaps for several years. Production Figures High.

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now being felt in most countries but not in uniform degree. Western European nations with little or no raw materials to export-Eng land with its coal is an exception -probably will not feel Russia's competition for years to come; on the contrary, Russia's cheap raw material will supply their manufactures, and the increasing Russian demand for the latter will create an expanding market. This is particularly true of Italy, with whom the Soviets recently concluded a trade agreement under which Italy will take cheap oil, grain, coal and timber against delivery of machinery, automobiles, cables and electrical goods.

The unemployment situation in Germany should be improved through the call for skilled workmen by Russia and through increased sales to Russia under the present agreement whereby the Reich guarantees 75 per cent of the credits extended by its indusmonths.

Blow to American Trade

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> It would appear that, besides facing a continual decrease in sales of American manufactured goods to Russia, we are in a fair way to see our European and other foreign markets for raw materials such as oil, grain and timber, transferred at least in part to the Soviets, especially in the immediate future before the new industrialized Russia

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will have to be supplied. Copyright, 1931, by the New York Times.) SEES HOPE FOR BETTER TIMES

Chicago Stock Exchange Officer

Thinks Administration Will Do Its Best to Revive Business.

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# Entire World Debt Situation Must Be Reformed, Declares Former German Chancellor TO BE NAMED FOR

Wilhelm Marx Says Moratorium Means Greater Burden Later—Asks If France Can Overcome Bolshevism If Reich Yields.

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**BINGHAM THINKS CONGRESS** 

By the Associated Press.

The responsibility for the future

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WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Sena

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By FORMER CHANCELLOR, and that even war cripples and war WILHELM MARX

orphans must submit to a reduc-tion of their tiny pensions. ing article was written before President Hoover's proposal of a the will to fulfillment compel the moratorium of one year on war German people to assume even the debts and German reparation payments was made public.

BERLIN, June 20 .- The Chequers visit is a thing of the past. far short of the most careful esti-Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius have again, left London and returned to Berlin. try to Russia over a period of 18 Their visit in London and Chequers lasted only a few days.

But these were days that engrossed the attention of the whole necessary nervousness, days that nomically absolutely at the end of can be a prelude to the beginning her abilities. This is naturally not pean countries are only too glad of an improvement of the economic to be understood as meaning that situation of the entire world, but the repayment of private debts is can also have as their result a endangered in any way. The Chancatastrophe of world-shaking ex- cellor expressly declared in Lon-

There was an intimate character aim of every sound German policy about them. A luncheon, attended and of every German Government also by the ladies of the MacDon-must now be toward securing a reald household, illustrates this character best. At the negotiations in postponement of all payments for London in 1924 the German representatives were for the first time treated as political equals. The true nobility of the English character There is no sense in asking for a German representatives are also the Young plan. That would mean

Entire World Affected.

No decisions of world-wide in portance could be made at Chequers, for the problems involved here are problems that affect the world. The task on hand is to bring about agreements to which the consent of all nations that participated in the war is necessary. It becomes ever more evident that the distress of our time grips not only the European countries, but also those of the whole world. And no matter how much the nations struggle against it, this distress will eventually bring the nations together and compel them to find in joint council a means of averting the catastrophe that menaces them all.

Inter-Relation of Nations As long ago as 1924, when Gen. Dawes on behalf of the economic experts present in Berlin with him made his farewell visit to me, I

"The world has grown small. The fate of the one state affects and the like-to pay for the im- also the fate of the other, even though that other belongs to an-It is combing the country for ex- other hemisphere. If one of the portable goods, including even great nations suffers from hard Gilbert. times, the consequences will make themselves felt by the others. especially the civilized nations in of no delay. Chequers will either that the work remaining to be done of no delay.

The truth of these words has prove the prelude to a new conference which, in mutual confibeen particularly demonstrated by the fateful experiences of the last MacDonald said in a speech at ually Bolshevism, will take over

Blackpool on June 2 of this year: May the signs of the time serve better future and that a standard living unknown heretofore will will unknown heretofore will be achieved.

Criticism a Serious Crime.

The older workers—after years war, revolution, privation and war, revolution, privation are war, revolution, privation and that a standard living unknown heretofore will be fore the World War.

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> Reparations Crushing People. Germany suffers worst from the rests on them. tions is crushing the German people. Germany has bled hersel white in fulfilling everything that has been demanded of her. let us ask the creditor nations flat-IN POLITICAL EXPERIENCE by "Has your fate, your wealth your economic situation been bet-

France may be able to answer in the affirmative. America and England are groaning under ecoident of the Chicago Stock Exchange, said today he saw a ray of hope for better economic conditions. He spoke before the annual meeting of secretaries of Tlinual meeting of secretaries of Commerce.

"I will vote for President Hoover President Hoover President Hoover President Hoover Hoove nomic depression. Their budgets Committee on Territories and In-

ble that the Government will grant a breathing spell; that it will coase exporting consumable of coase exporting consumable of living before embarking on a live "drive." That, I think, is what he people believe and hope. Effects on the World.

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Allman had designed a helicopter, the civilian population of Germ

# **NEW COMMISSION** MORGAN WIDENING

Judge Hall to Appoint Body in September and Expects

damages to 128 of the 284 property owners whose ground is to be erty owners whose ground is to be a man pays \$425, or practically 10 we have received from the Allies, the money which a man pays \$425, or practically 10 we have received from the Allies, are intimately tied up with the rep-000,000 for 1931 (about \$312,000,- in 1932.

decision in the Morgan street cases, there were 15,000 persons having And nevertheless the emergency decree ventures to impose a new which have taken his time for property of \$250,000 or more submore than four months. The three ject to taxation. This number has "crisis tax" in favor of the unemployed which is expected to commissioners, appointed in 1927, dwindled to 2500. filed their report early in 1930. Half Cent a Day Here. awarding \$3,474,050 damages and assessing the same amount in benefits against property owners in a wide benefit district.

City Filed 283 Exceptions. Of 284 damage awards to property owners, the city filed exceptions to 283 as being too high. Judge Hall sustained the city's exceptions in 128 cases, which will have to go to the new commissioners. In 80 other cases, Judge Hall overruled the citys' exceptions, so that the damage awards will stand; and in 75 cases an adjustment was reached.

debt situation of the whole world. Judge Hall settled all the cases, about 450 in number, in which moratorium as contemplated by property owners in the benefit diseasing of the burden of indebted- ages, filed exceptions to their bene-Only 50 of these cases required court hearings, the rest being adjusted informally, usually with some reduction in the amount of the benefit assessments. No benefit cases will have to go before the

"We need soon the relieving of Many of the property owners the economy of the world through who receive damage awards were assessed for benefits on their rea solution of the problem of the international debts and of the maining property, and there was added: "There is no time to be numerous complaints by them that the benefits were made too high, lost. The solution of these problems is a burning issue not merely as well as some complaints that the damage awards were too low. for Germany but for all peoples." Judge Hall found that the tendency of both damage awards This solution can naturally be benefit assessments was to be too reached only through a conference high, and that in some cases the two balanced each other so that no months ago I declared that such correction was needed. conference must be held before the end of 1931. It is to be hoped

Thomas F. Muldoon and Francis G. Sebek of the City Counselor of- noted is this: that the Young plan fice handled the Morgan case for the city before Judge Hall. Will Be 80-Foot Street.

self will have to make the proposal, although it would be better if it came from some other side, as it came in 1928 from S. Parker street to Spring avenue. The widening has been completed for the 10 blocks between Fourteenth presses. The development of the economic world crisis also permits between Third and Fourteenth, between Jefferson and Grand boulevard, and the extension west from now produce only \$85 worth of French debt contracted for direct OF IMMIGRANTS IN 8 MONTHS levard, and the extension west from now produce only \$85 worth of Grand to Spring, with a Y cutoff leading into Delmar boulevard and Enright avenue. the crisis, or radicalism, and event-

Enright avenue.
The benefit district, in which National Socialism in Germany Vandeventer avenue the boundaries are irregular, and west of Vandecreasing pessimism: One single venter they are Cook avenue and Delmar boulevard.

occasion can drive the radicals of The Commissioners who made the Right and the radicals of the the first report were George L. Does France believe that if Bol-Zollmann, commission merchant; shevism wins in Germany, she can Fred C. Delporte, photographer, The situation is and William J. Francis, department manager of a downtown depart-ment store. Francis refused to sign the report, holding that the damage awards to property owners were too high. The City Plan Comnission in 1923 estimated the cost of the improvement at \$2,000,000.

WILL FREE PHILIPPINES HYDE ON VISIT IN MISSOURI; enator Says Such Action Would retary of Agriculture to Leave Later for San Francisco

to Meet Wife. Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde arrived in Missouri Friday

War Debts, Reparations and the U.S.

German people to assume even the hardest burdens. The taxation thumbscrew has already been screwed too tight. Taxation receipts of 1930 and 1931 have fallen far short of the most careful estimates. The falling off for 1930 marks:

The number of persons in Germany to guilt, has been used not to reduce current taxation, but to acceler the tax the falling off for 1930 marks:

The falling off for 1930 marks is a man pays \$425, or practically 10 marks in the falling marks in amounted to 1,240,000,000 marks; a final judgment and commencement of the work may be possible in 1932.

Dersons, of 3.2 per cent of the united States opinion of the writer it has been many. 277,000, or 11.5 per cent of the good policy; but the facts should a good policy; but the facts should be good policy; but the Judge Hall yesterday gave his payers. Before the war in Germany be noted for the record.

"We here," said former Ambas sador Houghton, "are complaining of the serious social effects of depression and unemployment, yet our experience is less than years old: Germany hasn't had one good year since the war. Whatever has looked like prosperity is the kind of prosperity you get by spending your income and your principal as well."

If figures can be adduced to sup port the contention that the German reparation burden is not onerous, they can be used with even greater effectiveness to show that he benefits to the United States and the European Allied countries in terms of what the individual receives, are negligible.

The Allies are scheduled to hand over to the United States this year \$228,000,000. That amounts to \$1.90 for each person in the United States, or 1/2-cent a day.

Each Britisher receives, reparations and payments on the inter-Allied debts, about \$4 a year, or a little over 1 cent a day, which he hands over to the United States. The net gain to each Frenchman is about \$2.50 a year, or 5-7 cent a day.

The net gain to each Italian is sum per day that is too small to Depression Hurts Germany.

One of the important points to be ties would place the increase at 20 000 was contracted after the armis

break the camel's back. President Hoover evidently saw the situation | 000. in that light when he proposed a vear's moratorium.

tant ethical factor. The justification for the war indemnity exacted from Germany rests on the postufor the war. Germany in the Treaty of Versailles was compelled to subscribe to this hypothesis; she signed on the dotted line. Except under this compulsion she has never it now as completely disproved by historical research since the war. There are many impartial students other countries, including the United States, who agree with her. Expressing a widely held view, former Ambassador Houghton said:

"War Guilt" Again.

umands of the population.

Indoubtedly another plan will believe the suggested moration which we can 'count on the adhered in the main, it is proble that the Government will be that the Government will case exporting consumable that the Government will case exporting consumable ods, and will-raise the standard living before embarking on a long to the standard living before embarking on the standard living before embarking on a long to the standard living before embarking on a long to the standard living before embarking on a long them to be a cegatal as the problems likely to most serious problems likely to the standard and the leaders. S

mate the present economic condi- we should cancel the war debts. No tion, has turned against Secretary tion of Germany, in comparison attempt is being made here to put Mellon one of his own arguments: with that of other countries. In forward a case for cancellation, but "The entire foreign debt is not worth as much to the American the United States there are 260,000 it is appropriate to point out, as worth as much to the American it Will Complete Work by

Christmas.

the United States there are 260,000 corporations liable to taxation; they have a taxable income of \$9,000,000.000. In Germany there are 41,000 such companies with a taxable income of \$450,000,000. In they have a taxable in

The facts have been well sum-

marized by Prof. Angell: "In the 11 years from June 30, 1919, to June 30, 1930, the United States received from foreign gov-

automatically to pay off the public debt. amounting to \$904,000,000, was the Statistics Branch of the Genavailable to meet current expen- eral Staff of the United States ditures. But this sum was far Army, were \$186,000,000,000. This exceeded by the surplus proceeds figure excludes normal expenses of domestic taxation available for and loans to allies. The Allied Powreduction of the public debt during ers and the United States spent

was effected. ments on the inter-ally debts, amounting to \$2,391,000,000, had eral countries on both sides: been applied to the reduction of Great Britain and the United States debt, there would still have remained nearly \$7,000 .- France ...

taxpayer. "It is clear, therefore, that to Italy ...... 13,000,000,000 date the payments from foreign Others ..... governments have gone to reduce the public debt and not to relieve the burden of the American tax>

President Hoover in his statement proposing a year's moratorium reiterated and emphasized the Austria-Hungary ... 21,000,000,000 Turkey and Bulgaria. 2,000,000,000 opposition of this Government to cancellation of the debts owed to less than 25 cents a year, or a sum per day that is too small to gland, it has already, through re-It is impossible within the limits of this article to set down all the by the foreign Governments,

After-the-War Debts. the value of money. Germany must er settlement was \$4,025,000,000. International Peace, in a study pay in commodities, and the Ger-Of this amount, \$1,655,000,000 rep-Prof. E. L. Bogart of the Univ street and Jefferson avenue, so amount of human effort which was cent discount basis (the rate of inthe the work remaining to be done required to produce \$100 worth of terest in the "demand" notes), was is still paying. reparations in June, 1929, when \$1,681,000,090. He concluded

rations, that is to say, has increased by fully 15 per cent—some authoriate \$417.780,000, of which 258,000,-

cent or more is a straw likely to 000. On the "present value" basis, May 31, we settled with Italy for \$426,000,-000.

In making this announcement to-day, the State Department estimat-ed that 140,000 allens who could

funded debt of \$4,600,000,000; the not receive visas. "present value" of which, at the time of the funding agreement, was born Canadians during May, a delate of sole German responsibility \$3,297,000,000. It will be seen that for the war. Germany in the even-under Secretary Mellon's inter-Treaty of Versailles was compelled pretation we are collecting from the last normal fiscal year. England a great deal more than her was the vanguished nation and she post-war indebtedness. "But," re- the fiscal year the American Conplies the Secretary, "it must be re- sul-General in Mexico City reportmembered that England borrowed a ed 68,887 Mexicans entered Mexico accepted the Allies' version of the large proportion of its debt to us for from this country. war's beginnings, and she regards purely commercial as distinguished The total immigration. from war purposes—to meet its sued to Mexicans since Jly 1, commercial obligations maturing in 1930, were 2349, an annual rate of America, to furnish India with all-ver, to buy food to be resold to its annual rate of 56,747. civilian population, and to maintain exchange." The rejoinder to this argument,

shall find the most formidable ob- commercial purposes released corre-

ditions. He spoke before the animore sing such unforeseen contingual also of the economic experts of the bill.

Increasing number of those, especially those reclaived the projected will undoubtive be pullit; but the figures for expecially those reclaived the projected will undoubtive be pullit; but the figures for again if he runs," said Hill, obliging the projected will undoubtive be pullit; but the figures for again if he runs," said Hill, obliging the projected will undoubtive be projected will would pass both lowers again if he runs," said Hill, President unless the business sitted and of the reparation reaction matters connected with President Mover's candidacy for renamination next year. He was in Jefferson City yesterday. When is \$1. Louis Frieddent unless the business sitt appears that will never be come for the bullity president unless the business sitt appears that will can be aside in the be

Continued From Page One.

Of the \$26,000,000 payments fixed in simple justice, ought to be wiped by the Young plan can conclevably off the books. There is also, of be used for the repair of such dampage to the Allied countries; the rest age to the Allied countries; the rest age to the United States to pay off the world in business depression, it is sheer folly to demand them."

Some further figures will illumsuse the present economic conditions the page of the American taxpayer if the war debts. Now the page of the present economic conditions the present economic conditions the page of the present economic conditions the page of the p

War's Total Costs. believe, with former Ambassador forded by all the nations concerned

In this discussion of the finanernments \$2,391,000,000, of which approximately \$1,487,000,000 went it is perhaps not inappropriate to recall the cost of the war. The total expenditures of all the Powers in-"In theory, the difference, volved, according to estimates by this period, amounting to nearly two-thirds of the total and the Cen-\$6,646,000,000. In all, a total debt tral Powers one-third. Germany eduction of nearly \$9,300,000,000 spent more than any other nation and she was closely followed by "Thus, even if the entire payments on the inter-ally debts, Here are the figures for the sev-

dominions .....\$ 38,000,000,000 Russia ..... 18,000,000,000

> United States...\$123,000,000,00. .....\$39,000,000,000

Total Germany

The total of \$186,000,000,000 of duction in the interest rate below course, only one item in the whole the 5 per cent carried in the original "demand" obligations signed be taken into account such indivir- rect items as the capitalized value many factors that enter into the tually cancelled the war debt ex- of human life, property losses, loss reparation and war debt problem. cept the post-armistice borrowings. of production, war relief and the cost to neutrals. The total of thes France's total funded indebted- indirect costs has been estimated ness as fixed in the Mellon-Bereng- by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in a study by man wholesale price level has resented post-war indebtedness. sity of Illinois, at about \$152,000,-80-foot traffic highway from Third fallen at least 15 per cent below Secretary Mellon calculated, in 000,000. This make a grand total the price level prevailing when the Young plan was negotiated. What does this meanc It means that the the French settlement, on a 5 per It is not to be wondered at that

140,000 Who Could Have Come to America Did Not Get

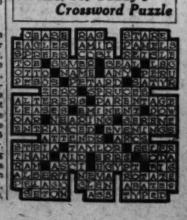
In making this announcement to-

post-armistice borrowings amount-ed to only \$660,000,000 in a total the quota year ending June 20, will

During the first nine months of

The total immigration visas is

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP SURVEY Plans for a directed survey of as made by the cancellationists, is church membership in St. Louis "It may be in the end that we that the dollars lent to England for next January were approved Fri-



Count" Says He Is American Citizen but Officials Are Doubtful. Following issuance of a Federal varrant yesterday charging mutilation of Government obligations "Count" Viktor Lustig, interna tionally notorious swindler,

held, pending further investigation of his birth records.

Lustig, arrested Thursday while preparing to cheat a Kansas City business man cut of \$40,000, says he is an American citizen. Immigration authorities, however, hope to prove him an alien, and hence,

The warrant is based on the fact that Lustig had two \$500 Liberty Bonds, which had been smeared with a disinfectant to make them NEW YORK. June 27.—The living costs of the average wage-earny arms in the penitentiary, or both.

Lustig's method is to claim knowledge of a new method of counterfeiting bonds so they cannot be distinguished from genuine bonds. He gives his intended victim a bond or two for inspection and recommends taking them to a banker. Inasmuch as they the real-type properties the penitentiary or both.

NEW YORK. June 27.—The living are housing prices had fallen of the cost of living are housing, fuel and the trend is still downward, says the forthcoming report on the "Cost of Living in the United States as a whole they were 2.7 per cent lower in 1930 than in 1929 and 4.5 cm a wenue and Sinnwell south on Lawrence street and Follows in the other driver, Julius Sinnwell, a news dealer of 4015 McRee avenue, was held for the Coroner. Guenther was driving west on Follows in 1930 than in 1929 and 4.5 cm a wenue and Sinnwell south on Lawrence street. In the collision in the series of annual volumes on this subject published by the National Industrial Conference Board. "rents have been on and pinned beneath it." He sufly genuine, the banker pronounces them so and the intended victim returns, ready to buy any conven-ient amount at half price.





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# Clothing has been more seriously affected by the current economic depression than any other of the major ftems entering into the cost of living. In 1930 as a whole,

per cent lower than in 1928. The declines throughout the year 1930 were almost continuous and fairly marked from month to month. The Living Costs Lower Than change between December, 1929, and December, 1930, amounted to at Any Time in 12 Years, 12.8 per cent. But the downward trend since the beginning of the present depression has been not at Industrial Conference all in the same proportion as that which followed the beginning of

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The liv-

Industrial Conference Board.

In 1920 as a whole the cost of living averaged 3.8 per cent lower than in 1929 and 4.2 per cent lower than in 1928. At the end-of the years, During the early war-period rents did not rise at the same time nor to the same dozen and pinned beneath it. He suffered a fractured skull and died immediately.

His body was identified at the nor to the same dozen and pinned beneath it. He suffered a fractured skull and died immediately.

His body was identified at the nor to the same dozen. than in 1923. At the end-of the nor to the same degree as did the work than in 1925. At the end-of the nor to the same degree as did the morgue by George Reif, a superpoint recorded during the last 12 laws enacted at that time prevented Baking Co., by which Guenther years, the index standing at exactly he same point in December, 1930. as in June, 1918. In April, 1931, the downward trend was still apparent, the index being 4.8 per cent lower than in December, 1930, and 11.8 per cent lower than in 1923, the newly adopted base index year about the middle of 1924. Since as in June, 1918. In April, 1931, the newly adopted base index year used for the first time by the conference board in this report.

The important fact is brought out

ent period of depression is not so great as many persons have probably been inclined to believe, because of the drastic price reductions of the drastic price The present decline has not been eraged only 0.5 per cent, and that so sharp as the one following the depression that began in 1920. between 1928 and 1930, 1.0 per cent compared with 1923, however, CLEVELAND, June 27.—A re-There was a decline of 8.3 per cent in the 14 months following the stock-market upheaval in October, 1929, as compared with a decline of 17.5 per cent for the cost of coal, gas and electricity. of 17.6 per cent for the 14 months tricity. beginning with the turn of events in 1920. A partial explanation of this difference is to be found in the pared with the years immediately cial circles tonight as to the identifier of the pared with the years immediately to of its sponger and what purpose fact that 1920 prices were greatly preceding. Among the items com- ty of its sponsor and what purpose inflated, as compared with the prised in the list of sundries are it might have. more stable prices of 1929.

Decline in Clothing and Food. plays a greater part in the wage-earners family budget than does clothing, the changes in food prices have contributed more to the reduc-tion of living costs than have the changes in clothing prices.

Diagrames, and house-hold furnishings. Drug prices, on the other hand were 5.5 per cent higher in 1930 than in 1929 and have contributed more to the reduc-tion of living costs than have the changes in clothing prices.

Mather, reached later at his home, declared: "I have author-ized no such statement. It is false in all respects. There are no nego-tiations under way for a merger for hanges in clothing prices. upward trend in recent years.

Food prices averaged 6.2 per cent lower in 1930 than in 1929, and 4.7 per cent lower than in 1928, but, contrary to the general trend of living costs, food prices with 100 cents in 1923.

The purchasing value of the dollar at the end of 1930, based on the Conference Board cost of living figures, was 108 cents, as compared trend of living costs, food prices with 100 cents in 1923.

Those companies. I nope that you will be able to trace the source of this wholly false report."

Today's story was timed just before the close of the New York stock Market. Mather is president controlled those companies. in 1923. Except in two months, food prices declined steadily each month between October, 1929, and December. 1930, the drop in the dry goods store at 2710 St. Louis lic Steel. entire period amounting to 14.6 per avenue, reported he was robbed ward trend from month to month

1930, the percentage being 26.5 per cent. From that high point the de-

per cent in price.
Milk Leads Budget,

ent. With the exception of the of \$325 shortly after 10 a. m. yestwo months mentioned, the down- terday. was stronger than any normal seasonal movements.

There are 43 individual food commodities comprised in the Conference Board statistics, and of these all but seven fell in price during the two years past. Six of the ing the two years past. Six of the other man who apparently had city. The position was created commodities showed an increase in been acting as a lookout, orice, while one remained stationery. Onions showed the largest de-cline in price between 1929 and

hile for tea 1.6 per cent is spent. he heaviest items in the family udget are fresh milk, 12.4 per int; bread, 12.1 per cent; butter,

clothing prices were 6.8 per cent lower than the 1929 level and 9.1

Folsom Avenue — Julius Sinnwell Arrested.

Frank Guenther, 28-year-old the 1921 depression. At that time, one year after the price recession began, clothing prices had fallen hauffeur of Affton, yesterday afternoon when his auto-

rents from rising to the extent was employed.
that commodity prices rose. Con- Mrs. Luella Hall, 61 years old,

that year there has been a contin-luous downward movement. The avenue. She suffered a probable decline in 1930, therefore, is prob- fracture of the skull, a fractured that the decline in the cost of living since the beginning of the pres-Streyhorn was arrested, charged with careless driving.

# STEEL MERGER DENIED

Mather, Cleveland capitalist. The The cost of sundries did not circulation of such a story, how-

physicians' fees, drugs tobacco, The merger story was given to candy, newspapers and magazines, Cleveland newspapers by a woman The largest price declines in household furnishings, car fares, who stated she was Mather's sec-1930, as compared with 1929 and amusements, and organization dues. retary and was speaking for him. 1928, were noted in clothing and food prices. The decline in clothing to bacco prices. Declines were also noted in the prices was somewhat larger than that in food prices but also that in food prices have been also noted in the prices of candy, newsthat in food prices, but, since food papers and magazines, and house- have involved \$410,000,000 in steel

The purchasing value of the dol- those companies. I hope that you

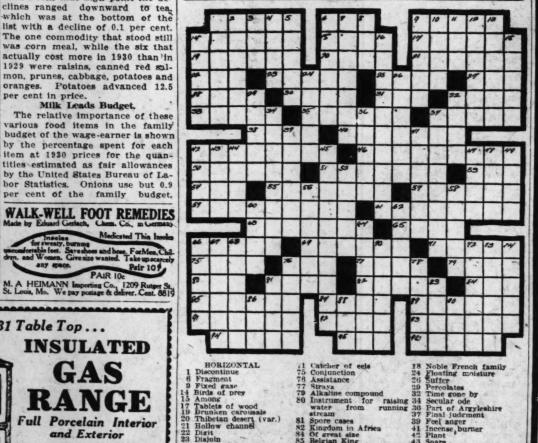
of the Cleveland Cliffs MERCHANT ROBBED OF \$325 which controls Corrigan-McKinney James Mowrey, proprietor of a holds a substantial block of Repub-

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He was accompanied on the mo-tor trip only by Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries, and Capt.

HOOVER IN MOUNTAIN RETREAT chief executive, who was delayed in Washington by conferences upon the proposed debt holiday among Those invited for the ORANGE, Va., June 27.—President Hoover left behind the heaf of Washington late today and arrived at his mountain retreat in gar Rickard.

CANTON, Ill., June 27 .- The

heat wave has resulted in the death Frank Guenther Loses Life Joel T. Boone, the White House of 50 horses and many other aniphysician. Mrs. Hoover and the mals. Many pieces of pavement week-end guests had preceded the have exploded.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 27 .- An- this section yesterday, Will Mo., 20 miles northwest of Hannibal, last night of heat prostration.

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HANNIBAL, Mo., June 27.—An-wars, 67, having been found dead in a corn field near Louisiana, Mo.,

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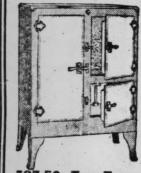
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# "Rose Marie" Is Here Again

First Third of the Municipal Opera Season Ends, Most Auspiciously, With the Last Performance Tonight of 'Nina Rosa''—Jack Sheehan Offers Himself as a Trade Mark for "St. Louis as a Summer Resort" Slogan.

ITH the final performance tonight of "Nina Rosa" the first third of the summer season of Municipal Opera in Forest Park omes to an end with the total receipts for the initial four weeks only slightly below that of the first four shows presented last summer. With some smashing musical plays scheduled in the remaining eight weeks it seems likely that this year will see a duplication of the \$500,000 record which amazed the theatrical world in 1930. Expenses—with no large outlays for stage equipment having been necessary—are far below last season's overhead so that if rain does not interfere the largest profit in the history of the Municipal Opera venture will be chalked up on the night of Aug. 23 when the present cycle comes to an end

Tomorrow night the ever popular "Rose Marie" is to be rerived for the week and it will be followed, on the next Monday Countess Maritza" which has also been done on the Park Psycho-Analysis Film After that will come two operettas new to St. Louis in' "The Three Musketeers" and "A Wonderful Night" with two more, of "The Circus Princess." One more show is to be presented after on Freud's psycho-analysis, tonight that to end the season but, so far, it has not been selected by J. J. the picture concerns matters of the Shubert, the productions manager.

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'Rose Marie" frankly deserves such a cast of singers and cepted the Tuesday night engagedians as Municipal Opera has provided. A stirring dramatic ment at the Highlands to break a ion moves to fascinating melodies for Rudolph Friml provided the harm and lilt to tunes that in the collaboration received the virile accents of American rhythms, from Herbert Stothart. The songs are so much a part of the action that it is difficult to set them out as apart from the story; but everyone recalls "Rose Marie," and "The Indian Love Call," which were two of the outstanding hits of the piece, while others included "My Jeem," "The Door of Dreams," 'Why Shouldn't We?", "Viva La Canadienne," "Here Comes the Mounties" and "Pretty Things."

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Amusement Calendar MUNICIPAL OPERA-(Start-

ing tomorrow night), "Rose Marie." Last time tonight of "Nina Rosa."

MISSOURI-John Barrymore in "Svengali" with Marian Marsh and "Men of the Sky," with Jack Whiting and Irene Delroy.

FOX - Norma Shearer and Lionel Barrymore in "A Free Soul." A Fanchon and Marco revue on the stage with

LOEW'S-"The Black Camel, another Charlie Chan drama, with Warner Oland and Sally Eilers.

ST. LOUIS-"Transgression, with Kay Francis and Ricardo Cortez, RKO vaudeville or

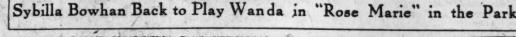
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Cotton Pickers Band At Highlands Tuesday A jazz treat is promised by the

management of Forest Park Highlands Tuesday night, when "McKinballroom, alternating in providing a double amount of dance melody The radio and recording stars acjump from the Pacific Coast to De-troit.





# Barrymores Just Must Act

Lionel, Who Quit the Game to Direct Films, Is Back On the Screen Again, Which Brings Up the Old Question of Whether or Not an Actor Should Pick Stage Folks for His Parents if He Wants to Succeed.

OU just can't keep the Barrymores from acting. Ethel and John have been sticking to it right along with no signs of retiring, Ethel's son and daughter are heading the same way and now Lionel, who announced a year or so ago that he was definitely, through with playing and would devote his time to directing pictures -he did direct several good ones-has fallen from grace and is back on the screen. You can see him this week, if you happen to be interested, in "A Free Soul" with Norma Shearer at the Fox Theater, and by the simple expedient of stepping across Grand avenue, view brother John in "Svengali" at the Missouri.

It's in the blood of the Barrymores of course, this acting business, and brings up the question, should actors take the precaution of getting themselves born of a line of distinguished mummers, or is the matter of heredity trrelevant? This question of theatrical blood, a moot one during the ascendancy of the stage, teases still, with the silver screen the dominant medium for the amusement claims of the masses. For every player descended of a line of players can be cited a screen personality in whose forbears was never a tincture of theatrical ambition

Take, for contrasting illustrations, the Barrymores and George Arliss. The brothers come of a notable family of histrions. Their sire was Maurice Barrymore. Their mother George Drew, and their uncle the late John Drew. They grew up in the stage atmosphere and the sincerest efforts to void the family tradition proved abortive, Stage blood proved thicker than the brush and palette with which both meant to paint a career.

0 0 0 0 EORGE ARLISS, reversely, came of a family that, in the solid English middle-class traditions of a passed generation, saw in the stage the stamping ground of the devil. The only artistic temperament in the family was that of his father, a publisher of rather bohemian tastes who preferred the society of a set of picturesque if seedy journalists to the company of his colleagues. Arliss was up and busy with theatricals from an early age. The actor who has distinguished himself in "Disraeli," "Old English," and "The Millionaire," and is working on "Alexander Hamilton," felt the lure of the world of make-believe at the age of six. With some childhood friends he contrived to transform the basement of his home into a stage and auditorium where he not only acted but wrote and directed his dramatic juvenalia.

So here are three brilliant exemplars of screen acting, the Barrymores and Arliss, the brothers part and parcel of an acting family, and the second a sort of biological "sport" who went off at a tangent from family tendencies.

H. B. Warner, the screen star, comes of a theatrical family. He is the son of Charles Warner, famous English actor, and ob-

tained in his father's London company his first stage experience. He was one of the cast, headed by Arliss, in "The Green Goddess."

On the other hand, nothing in the family life of the Lightners would have led any friend to prognosticate a screen career for Winnie. And yet this child of Swedish parents had for her first ambition that of riding a white horse in a circus parade. This proved the germ of the idea that was to carry her to comedy success in such pictures as "The Life of the Party" and "Sit Tight."

OHN BARRYMORE by the way, is talking about leaving the screen flat and returning to the legit next fall. Whether or not he abandons the films he has abandoned the famous profile of which he supposedly was so proud. "I'm sick of the blankety-blank

thing," he told Perc Westmore, his studio's makeup chief. Let's kill it."

So Westmore did, with a welrd

scrawny beard for "Svengali" and a short stubby one, accentuating the length of the Barrymore head, for "The Mad Genius." And

Barrymore is no longer profile-conscious. Svengali is something of a villain, as those who remember their "Trilby" will recall and the movie boxoffice line frequently

OHN BARRYMORE has added more does something more than Spanish equivalent of a sawed-off ner Oland, as Charlie Chan, the sweeps through the thin line that divides movie virtue and vice.

That is to say, today's villains may become tomorrow's heroes, utation with "Svengali," at the the film is all his. As might be gerous rival is removed from the swift kick in the ribs and sends just as long ago Jack Holt doffed his black cloak of wickedness and Missouri, made from our old friend guessed from the title Miss Sheaver scene which payes the way for Miss him about his business. It's one became today's conspicuous example of unassailably upright he-man-

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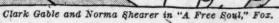
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Schnure is one of the oldest automobile dealers in St. Louis, having started in the business in 1905 as a distributer. At one time his business is that of color," said Ahfirm was located in the downtown

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MUNICIPAL OPERA "It is only about 30 years since the New York Herald described a motor trip from New York to Chicago as though it were an expedi-NINA ROSA GOOD SEATS

WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT Here It Is! The Biggest Musical Hit Ever Made in America

# With Guy Robertson (in his original role of

Jim Kenyon), Leonard Ceeley, Gladys Baxter, Doris Patston, Jack Sheehan, Clifford Newdahl, been enlisted in the service of the farmers. Even the rural school Hal Forde and Sybilla Bowhan (in her origisystem has been broadened and betnal role of Wanda). Singing and dancing

Cinderella El Brendel, "Mr. Lemon of Orange," and "Texas Cherokee & Iowa Ranger," Cooling System. Fairy Ardome with Ben Lyon. Also 3640 Easton "RANGO" and Serial.

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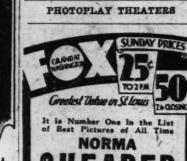
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ction, at 1131 Olive street. From there he moved to \$005 Locust. For the past few years he has been at 2218 Locust. Mirrors at Intersection

Large mirrors near the tops of amp posts have been placed at some street crossings in Brussels, torists what the traffic will be at



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engines, easier operation, greater

safety and an alteration in appear-

ance that has not sacrificed characteristic Packard lines, are an-

nounced by the Berry Motor Car

One of the new cars-a five-

passenger sedan on 129 1/2 -inch chassis was put through its paces ruesday on St. Louis street, on the

concrete highways and on the old gravel De Soto road by a party of newspaper men and George L. Ber-

ry, president of the distributing

its three steep grades, including Seckman and Frisco hills, has been

the scene of many a hill climbing

The Packard took Frisco hill in

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A combined air-cleaner and air sixes and eights have been designed intake silencer have been added to for roominess and comfort. The The shock absorber adjustment in system is built in. The driver can reach out to a knob and push or reach out to a knob and push or reach out to a knob and push or the engines, including raising the compression ratio to six to one, six to one, and the engines of the compression ratio to six to one, and the engines of the compression ratio to six to one, and the engines of the compression ratio to six to one, and the engines of the engines of the engines of the engines. a long wheel-base five-pas-er sedan, have been added to vard driving, or for "medium"

Alteration in the general appear-ance of Packard cars is due par-

stallation of slanting windshields. methonizers have been added he four-speed transmission, to Bodies are insulated against heat and cold, as well as to suppress bile is becoming an increasingly important "room" or part of the home. So much attention has been centered on the body interiors. Important items, like closets in the home, are the spacious pockets in the rear doors of sedans and sedan end of the instrument board.

partment is a double ash tray just 500 miles. above the instrument board mould-ed into the windshield frame. The lers, the front rollers being cleated windshield brackets are concealed in the pillars when the windshield The two cleats on each of these is closed. The angle of the slant given the windshield is such as to nately, so that as the test proceeds reduce reflections to a minimum.

Crossing Mishaps.

ing accidents last year, 1276 were from this cause, with 248 persons to the rear end of the car. killed and 1771 injured. The re-ports for 1930 show that 1130 passenger automobiles struck trains, killing 214 persons.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1931. McDonald Now Willys-Overland Distributer Here

Will Handle Willys Sixes and Eights, Willys-Knights and Willys Trucks.

Frank C. McDonald, who has operated an automobile distributership for 12 years at 3000 Locust boulevard, has taken over distribu tion of Willys Six, Willys Eight and Willys-Knight cars and of Willys trucks in the St. Louis district. He will operate his distributing firm as the Southwest Willys Co., and will have virtually the same territory for Willys-Overland products as he has supervised for the past 12 years -Eastern Missouri, Southern Illinois and the western part of Kentucky. McDonald is one of the most

widely known automotive distributers in this part of the Middle West. He was formerly president of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association, and for years has been active in organization work for the benefit of the industry. or the benefit of the industry.

His headquarters, at Locust and Automobile Dealers' Association, Twenty-eighth street, are spacious and especially well equipped for willys and Willys-Knig service and maintenance work. His the St. Louis territory. owrooms are among the largest

in the city. In addition to McDonald, who is president, officers of the Southwest Willys Co. are: L. T. Fuller, vice president, and Joseph A. Walde, secretary. William Coborn is sales

A survey of the Willys line of sixes and eights discloses the mi-nute details Willys-Overland engineers went to in developing cars for smooth and comfortable motoring. Whether it be the low-priced Willys Six or the slightly higherpriced Willys Eight, comfortable riding qualities are noticeable. This accomplished in part by the double-acting hydraulic shock eliminators, extra long spring length on each side and deep, soft cushions. It is pointed out, however, that those factors would not alone produce all that is necessary for comfortable riding. Without extra wide

A combined air-cleaner and air reason the interiors of the Willys Whether it be the six or eight, vibration is reduced to a minimum

lengthening of the hoods and inpower and speed.

> Belgian Roll' Used To Test Dodge Cars With Terrific Shaking

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Instruments have been effective—
average driving. The "Belgian" ly grouped in a center panel and a Roll" is so severe that a new set of thandy detail in the driving com-

with strips of 11/2-inch hard maple. rollers are set at opposite or alterthe front end of the car is con-stantly and irregularly thumped and racked first by one roller, then Approximately 25 per cent of the by the other hour after hour.

accidents at highway grade cross-ings in the United States in 1930 rear rollers and that on the left were caused by operators of the wheel. By using only the one cleat motor vehicles crashing into trains, the shocks transmitted throughout the American Railway Association the body and chassis by the front reports. Of the 4853 grade-cross-cleats are broken up and made

Throughout the test, the car op erates under its own power, the throttle being controlled by an electric rheostat. The throttle is set to accelerate from 5 to 25 miles per hour 18 times per mile trav-eled. A terrific shocking and wracking is produced by thus alowing the car to come to an al most complete stop and immediately accelerating it again so many of acceleration each cleat strikes tire 16 times.

J. H. Evans Made President, Manager,

Of Royal Tire Service J. Harry Evans, formerly sales promotion manager for the Chevro-let Motor Co. in the St. Louis and Kansas City zones, has been ap-pointed president and general manager of the Royal Tire Service Co. 3229 Washington boulevard, according to announcement by the executive office of the United States Rubber Co., Detroit.

Evans was trained at the United States Military Academy, West Point. He is well known to the ocal automotive trade. J. C. Norman, who for the past

year has been connected with the city sales force of Royal Tire Service, has been appointed assistan The Royal Tire Service Co. sells and services U. S. Royal and Peeress tires exclusively.

Oldsmobile That Won Cross-Country Race

In 1905 to Repeat Trip Dwight B. Huss is to drive "Old Scout," the curved-dash one-cylin-der Oldsmobile with which he wor trans-continental race from New York to San Francisco in 1905 over the same route, starting on July 8 The 1905 race from New York to Portland was proposed by James W. Abbott, connected with the United States office of Public Roads. Two one-cylinder, 7-horse-power Oldsmobiles were the only entries Hus and Percy F. Megarge were chosen as drivers out of hundreds of applicants.

Named Distributor for Willys-Overland



FRANK C. McDONALD, who has taken over distribution of Willys and Willys-Knight cars in

Smith and Cramer Take Over Pythian

It is announced that H. W. Smith and N. J. Cramer on July 1 will viding convenient and protected take over and operate the large Pythian Motoramp Garage, in the Knights of Pythias building at Grand and Delmar boulevards. The garage has been owned and operated by Auto Apartments, Inc.

of New York. Smith and Cramer say the garage will be conducted as before, offering complete automobile service and specializing in simonizing. washing and greasing cars and pro-

20,000,000th Ford Car Due to Arrive In St. Louis Friday Run Off Assembly Line April

14, It Is Making a Tour of the Country. The twenty-millionth Ford car fic when he chugged nosily through of Midwest Motors, Inc., distributed from Detroit on a transcontiental tour.

The first Ford, which was built in 1893, was mounted on bicycle ager of the Chrysler Sales Corporations. will visit St. Louis next Friday en route from Detroit on a transcontinental tour.

Henry and Edsel Ford, the twenty- engine of four horsepower.

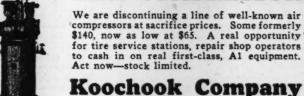
on Easton avenue to Kingshighway, of this year. south to Delmar, east to Whittier, south to Lindell, east to Sarah, outh to Forest Park boulevard to the Ford plant then north on Sarah where city officials will welcome the car and its driver, and will total expenditures write their names in the log of 1930 by millions. the car's trip which is to be preserved with the car in Greenfield Village, Henry Ford's reproduction near Dearborn, Mich. of an early | 5580-84 EASTON AVE.

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Page to Hamilton, north on Hamilton to Easton and west on Easton to Highway No. 40 and places west Its tour of the country completed the twenty-millionth Ford will return to Greenfield Village for preservation near the first Ford, the "Gasoline Buggy" in which Henry Ford astounded his neighbors and demoralized horse traffic when he chugged nosily through at which L. M. Stewart, president wheels and had a two-cylinder

Henry and Edsel Ford, the twenty-millionth Ford left the Ford Motor company's Rouge plant, Dearborn, Mich., on April 14.

Henry and Edsel Ford, the twenty-millionth Ford left the Ford Motor By December, 1915, more than 1,000,000 Fords had been produced. Thereafter total production of Ford left units in the first five left units unit morning. There will be a reception at the city limits on Easton ave-The car will be driven east May, 1927, and 20,000,000 in April of Chrysler sixes increased 124 per

Road Building Big Industry.

A billion-and-a-half-dollar road and South, going as far as Tulsa building program is being carried and Memphis. total expenditures exceed those of tising and sales promotion plans 1930 by millions.

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The Mississippi Valley Motor Co., of which E. A. Hatfield is presi-dent, has been appointed distribu-

tion, sales and service headquar-ters for Nash cars in St. Louis and

adjacent territory. The appoint-ment was announced the past week

by the Nash Motors Co. of Ke-nosha, Wis., just as four new

lines of Nash cars were being pre-

The Mississippi Valley Motor

Co. is one of the best known au-

tomotive distribution firms in the St. Louis trade district. In addi-

tion to Hatfield, its officers include F. W. A. Vesper, secretary

and treasurer, and Fred Campbell,

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year in the face of adverse busi- serves the coachwork.

Oldsmobiles at retail in May.

ess conditions. McDonald touch-

ed on the firm's past selling record

and on the outlook for the future,

ful for the remainder of this year

Short talks also were made by

Grebe Motor Co., and E. E. Mc-

Indoo, zone manager for Olds

Gasoline Toll to State.

Statistics indicate that every time

motorist pays a dollar for gaso-

ine about 20 cents, on the average,

goes to a state. In some in-

stances, where low gas prices are

in effect, the tax amounts to 40 per

more of the cost of moto

C. Grebe, president of the

which he thought was more hope-

than in the past six months.

Motor Works.

Grebe Motor Co.

President of the Mississippi Valley advantage of car control at all

Motor Co, which has just been ap-pointed distributer of Nash cars in

at the Forest Park Hotel on thick, plastic insulation. Insulat-

Thursday in honor of the Grebe ing material is also applied at all points where the wood parts meet

Motor Co., 3600 South Kingshigh- metal parts. Body wood is treated

salesmen, who delivered 38 new lution to guard it permanently

Four New Nash

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Four new, luxurious series of

Nash motor cars formally announced yesterday, feature synchro-safety-shift transmissions with

spiral second gears, which make

sulated bodies and chassis, and a new "silence engineering" among

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12:13 p. m. Artist
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2:00 p. m. National

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WLS. KSD-Gny WLS.

By J. L. S.

Art Gillham, who has won radio and recording fame as WIL's production staff and on Monday will take charge of two programs over that station. He will "Syncopated Pessimism which will be virtually

has been

he CBS chain. H

also will be hear ightly on a vadety program called "As You Like It" on which he will feature ART GILLHAM. imself and other WIL entertain featured by him in the first of these broadcasts. Gillham, who is St. Louisan, began his broadcasting over WIL about five years ago. He is residing here with his mother. His "Syncopated Pessimism programs are set for 1:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursday and his

iaily except Sunday. Park opera concert will be broad-cast Sunday afternoons from the open air theater at Ravinia, near open air theater at Ravinia, near theater at Ravinia, near list broadcast is set chicago. The first broadcast is set for 2 o'cloc: this afternoon probably over WENR and WLW. The chestra is made up of members of the Chicago Symphony Orchesof the Chicago Symphony Orchesra under Eric LeLamarter.

'As You Like It" for 11:30 p. m.

KSD is now broadcasting erage of 90 hours and 200 to programs weekly.

Beginning July 6, Mrs. Blake's Radio Column, which has been an hour-long feature Saturday mornags on KSD, will be broadcast om 8 to 8:15 a. m. daily except

Prospects for prices and producof wheat in the marketing year 1931-1932 will be discussed in er KWK, WLW, WHAS, WSM, VOO, WKY and other stations orrow. This broadcast begins The 11:30 in the morning. eaker will be G. A. Collier, of e Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

Geraldine Farrar, formerly rima donna of the Metropolitan pera, will come out of retirement or sing in a special concert at 10:00 p.m. Heary 10:00 p.m. Heary 10:00 p.m. Heary 10:00 p.m. Reminis nd other WJZ chain stations. John Cormack, Anna Case, Cyrena Van Gordon and Marian Talley Columbia Broa

are to sing in later concerts. from 2:15 to 3:15 Wednes- 10:30 a. m. WABC lay afternoon, July 8.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, Director 11:15 a. m. 11:30 a. m. Prohibition, is to discuss his ans for new enforcement activity a broadcast over the CBS chain, a broadcast over the CBS chain

Tuesday, July 7. James J. Corbett is to be inter-

ed on the Stribling-Schmeling sht during a broadcast over KSD ednesday night. The fight will described from the ringside er an NBC network.

Dramatizations of notable incients in this country's history, and usic by a band led by Max Benwill be featured in a series 'Parade of Progress' programs at will begin at 7 o'clock Tuesday night and will be broadcast by KSD and other stations in the NBC WEAF chain. The programs will staged supposedly in a great ditorium. Wallace Butterworth, C announcer, will describe the naginary scenes while the band plays, crowds cheer and spotlights are thrown on the stage. Custer's stand, Paul Revere's ride, the San Juan Hill charge of Room and his Rough Riders, the first airplane flight of the Wrights at Kitty plane flight of the Wrights at Kitty WABC. WOW KMBC. ky at Paris, and the sailing of ewey's fleet into Manila harbor, among incidents to be broad-

Maurice Chevalier is supposed to lude his broadcasting with Max binoff's orchestra over KSD and WEAF chain tonight. He plans Bernice Claire, m movie actress, w France before his 26-week radio binoff's atract expires. This contract, night, ich was said when he signed it February to be for \$100,000. as five weeks to run, but carries Everett Marshall use permitting it to be sus- Metropolitan Ope nded should Chevalier desire to the Family Party eave the country. Ever since Chev-lier went on the air there have been conflicting rumors. One re-port had his sponsors hoping that he would do something that would grams will be sh Permit them to drop him as a radio NBC WEAF cha feature. Other New York reports work, probably were that while many listeners . . . Bobby Jon tailed to find in the radio Chev-alier the appeal possessed by the hikle Chevalier, yet he had been hears that pla

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gine of the 980 models, which also Quinn Forms New have heavy duty shock absorbers. Firm, Then Moves The 970 series of straight eights have the same safety transmission as have the larger models, as well as sound proofing and "silence en-

New de luxe Ford Tudor model which is being delivered by St. Louis dealers. It comes in the same colors as the Ford town sedan.

with the "syncro-safety-shift" Stone, a manufacturing chemist for transmission. and their roomy 16 years, has formed a new firm, bodies and chassis are thoroughly the Quinn & Stone Manufacturing Co., Inc., which is now producing insulated against sound.

Twin carburction is used in the Nash cars range from \$795 to

of the cars, which are designed Twin carburction is used in the Nash with attractive new V-type fronts. 94 horsepower straight eight en- \$2025. proofed bodies and improvements in "silence engineering," details of Olds Motor Works gave a luncheon which are told in another column at the Forest Park Hotel on thick, plastic insulation. Insulate

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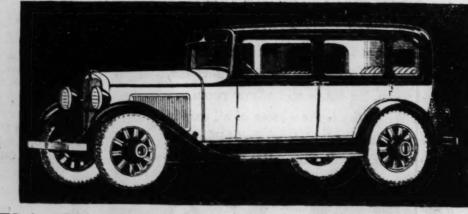
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the city, sell for 25 and 30

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Replace Political

By MARTIN CODEL.

sectional politics this year and na-tional politics next year there will

be introduced a relatively new radio speechmaking technique, Martin Codel reports. It is the proadcast

interview, whose vogue gives prom-

ise of increasing to the point where it may largely displace the broad-

cast address. Tremendous advan-

tages are to be gained by employ-ing the conversational method in-

Having spent nearly \$1,000,000

for radio time in the last presiden-

tial campaign, the major polit-

ical parties, are turning their at-tention to possible uses of radio in

1932. Informal advices from their headquarters are that radio will be

Plans are under way to test the radio interview with the idea of employing that technique regularly.

In Iowa, Senator Brookhart, who has begun stumping the State for re-election next winter, is going on the air in a series of interviews on

political subjects over WMT, Wa-

Grantland Rice's interviews with

sport notables and Louella Parsons

interviews with screen celebrities

used liberally again next year.

stead of speeches.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Into

Speeches in Radio

Interviews May

Map of St. Louis and the

#### Here And Quinn will continue as factory representative for Shaler Rislone Ganz tire locks and other accesso There On New Name for Traffic Officer. The Air To find an appropriate name for the new traffic officer in England which the man in the street could

KSD Broadcasts More
Than 200 Programs
Every Week—Chevalier
Concludes His Radio
Appearances Tonight—
Last Concert by Barlow's Symphony Orchestra Tuesday,

7:00 a. m. Kotchi Hironkh. Kylophonist
WCC. WC. KWL. KYLOPhonist
WCC. WC. KYLOPhoni use easily, the title "mopper" ha been suggested. The name is been suggested. The name is a combination of "motor" and "cop-The sponsor for the name says it may be further abbreviated to "mop." The Supreme Court of Michigan has handed down a decision that proprietors of parking lots are re-NOW ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS

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Chain Programs for Today

grams are set for 1:30 p. m. National Broadcasting Co. Blue 7:00 a. m. Children's Hour—KWK, WJZ, WENR, KOA.
8:00 a. m. Jospe Woodwind Ensemble—WJZ, WENR, KOA.
8:00 a. m. Jospe Woodwind Ensemble—WJZ, Which is broadcast weekly over KSD, is to tour this country and Canada, starting in WGN, WFAB.

Dagmar Roybner, Planist — KWE, KDKA, KYW, KFAB, WLW,

3:00 p. m. Sabbath Reverles — KWE, Cription broadcasts of dance and novelty music.

WCKY,

4:00 p. m. Saki Get Rich — KFAB, WCKY,

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4:15 p. m. Plano Duo — KWK, WJZ, KDKA,

KWE,

4:30 p. m. Luminaries — WJZ, KFAB,

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4:35 p. m. Concert by Walteg Damrosch—

KWE, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WSM,

WCKY,

4:36 p. m. Concert by Walteg Damrosch—

KWE, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WSM,

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Cormack, Anna Case, Cyrena
Gordon and Marian Talley
to sing in later concerts.

Columbia Broadcasting System
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Rev. Alfred Doerffler Jr., pastor
of Pilgrim Lutheran Church, this
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Homburg, Germany, will be
Homburg, Germany, will be
Bread of Life. Lathburg
(Chain).

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WIL—String trio.

Columbia Broadcasting System

(Chain).

Call to Worship
Dr. Charles L. Goo
For Beauty of the Earth
Lost Chorus.

Scripture Reading
Swing Low. Sweet Chars
Morning for the last time this sum
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trip to Palestine and Egypt.

WIL—String trio.

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KMBC.

1:00 p.m. Symphonic Hour — WABC.

2:00 p.m. Cathedral Hour — KMOX.

WABC. KMBC. KOIL. WCCO.

3:00 p.m. French Trio—WABC. WOWO.

WMAQ. WCCO. KOIL.

3:30 p.m. Fastoralc, with Catherine Field.

New York Philharmonic Orchestra in the Lewishon Stadium,

WABC. WCCO. KOIL.

WMAQ. WCCO. KOIL.

3:30 p. m. Pastorale, with Catherine Field soprano, and Charles Carlisle, tenor WABC. WOWO. KMBC. KOIL.

3:45 p. m. Theo Karle, tenor—WABC.

4:00 p. m. Nelson's Orchestra—WABC.

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KMBC.

8:45 p. m. Reveries — KMOX, WABC.
WCCO, KMBC.
9:00 p. m. String Quartet — KMOX,
WABC. WCCO, KMBC.
9:30 p. m. Biljo's Orchestra — KMOX.
WABC.

Bernice Claire, musical comedy and we this country for a vacation movie actress, will sing with Ru-sance before his 26-week radio binoff's orchestra next Sunday will broadcast over the CBS chain

Martha Attwood, soprano, and golf tournament. weeks to run, but carries Everett Marshall, baritone of the permitting it to be sus- Metropolitan Opera, are to sing in should Chevaller desire to the Family Party concert over KSD series of the American School of opera productions in the world.

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Beginning Wednesday night at These concerts are designed primarily for boys and girls at summer camps and their parents. feature. Other New York reports work, probably including KWK.

\* \* Bobby Jones is scheduled for the appeal possessed by the talkie Chevalier, yet he had been fradually winning air popularity.

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\* No Prophet." The Alder Tree." 'Skippy" comics on the air fell chain in the East.

St. Louis Artists Give Concert Today Over Columbia Chain

The first Columbia chain sustain-National Broadcasting Co. Red ing program out of St. Louis this season will be broadcast over KMOX from 9:30

By J. L. S.

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1:00 p. m. The Friendly Hour — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KFAB, WFAA, KOA.

KSTP, WMC. KSTP. WMC.

2:00 p. m. Ravinia Opera Concert—KWK.
KDKA WLW. KFAB. KYW. WSB.
2:30 p. m. Over Jordan—WJZ.
WLW. KDKA.

2:45 p. m. John Barclay. Baritone, and Damar Raybner, Pianist — KWK.
KDKA. KYW. KFAB. WLW.

At 12:30.

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hain from 2:15 to 3:15 Wednes—

ay afternoon, July 8.

10:30 a.m. International Broadcast —

10:45 a.m. Novelty Tole—WABC.

11:15 a.m. Novelty Symbolous — WABC.

11:15 a.m. Novelty Sym

4:00 p. m. Neison's Orchestra—WABC.
4:30 p. m. Howard Neumiller, planist

WABC. T. Julius Klein — KMOX.

En. 5:00 p. M. Body and Rolle — KMOX.

En. 5:00 p. m. Boaddy and Rolle — KMOX.

WABC. KOIL.

S:30 p. m. Boaddy and Rolle — KMOX.

WABC. KOIL. WCCO.

WABC. KOIL.

S:15 p. m. Beawell Sisters — KMOX.

WABC. KOIL.

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Six Pacific Coast stations, including KFI, will attempt to broadcast daily programs from a ship en route from San Francisco to Honolulu. The programs will be not the ship by short wave and will go on the air about wave and will go on the air about wave and will go on the ship by short wave and will go on the ship by short wave and will go on the ship. The first broadcast is planned for the morn-ling of July 11.

WABC.

10:00 p. m. Harmonies — WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL.

The Great Composers concert over WLW, which is devoted to classical music, will be extended to a full hour, 10 to 11 o'clear Thursday.

movie actress, will sing with Ru-binoff's orchestra next Sunday will broadcast over the CBS chain be heard in these concerts each descriptions of the final and semifinal matches of the National open

given at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon

What St. Louis Stations Are Scheduled to Broadcast Today POST-DISPATCH

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME-550 Kilocycles Daily 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M., 12:15 and 12:40 P. M. Complete Market News Service, Weather Reports and New York Stock Quotations Direct from the Sr. Louis Merchants Exchange, 12:50 P. M. and 4:40 P. M. News Bulletins.

Sunday, June 28

KMOX—Religious Educational Compositions.
7:45 P. M.—Club of the Air.
8:15 P. M.—Goldman Band.
8:45-9:15 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Par

At 4:00.

At 8:15. 5
KWK—Strings and Bows.
At 8:30.
KFUO—Service, Rev. Doerffler.

At 8:00.

KWK-Daddy and Jean.

KMOX-Bible broadcaster.

At 8:45. KWK—The Pathfinder.

KMOX-Tony's Scrap

At 9:00.

KWK-Children's Hour (chain) KMOX-Musicale (chain).

for Depression."

KWK—Morning Melodies. At 10:15.

KWK—Sunshine Boys.

At 10:30.

KWK—Troika Bells.

KMOX-Sunday School Lesson. At 10:45.

KMOX—The Vagabonds (chain).

KFUO—Service. Rev. Doerffler.

At 11:00. KWK-Tales of the Emerald

Isle (chain).

KMOX — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.
WIL—Rev. C. Oscar Johnson. WEW-Music of High Mass. At 11:30.

KWK-At Home Concert. At 12:00.

KMOX — Orchestra with Grace McGowan, soprano. KWK-Little Symphony. WIL-Popular dance music. KFUO - Organ recital. Martin Burmeister.

At 12:30.

— Artists' Service Concert

Break Thou the Bread of Life...Lathbury

At 1:15. WIL-Variety Serenaders At 1:30.

KSD-Manhattan Guards man Brass Band (chain). KMOX-Schnitzelbanker's, comedy trio (chain), KWK-Hot Timers.

At 1:45. KMOX—Dramatic Memories" (chain). Sketch, At 2:00 KSD-National Sunday Forum

(Chain).

Praise the Lord 'Hymn of Praise'—
Excerpts from 'Hymn of Praise'—
Mendelssohn

or 22 assistants, including engineers, will be on the ship. The first broadcast is planned for the morning of July 11.

Crane Calder and Orchestra.

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Gounod Soloiets, Choir and Orchestra.

Unfold, Ye Portals

Choir and Orchestra. KWK-Ravina Opera Concert

broadcast for the first time direct from the open air opera theater at to a full hour, 10 to 11 o'clock, Ravina, Ill., through an NBC net-Thursday nights, beginning July 2. work (chain). Members of the famous Chicago Symphony Orches-From 3 to 4 o'clock Friday and tra under the direction of Eric De-Sunday afternoon

Ravina is near Chicago and i mecca for music lovers from al The first of the new concert presenting some of the finest grand WIL-Spotlight players.

WIL-Holland trio At 2:30. KWK-The Promenaders.

KWK-John Barclay and Dag-

Today's schedules for broadcasting by St. Louis stations is an-

NBC NETWORK SERVICE

Thursday, July 2

Stars. 7:00-7:30 P. M.—Birthday Party. 8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe's Dance

9:00 P. M.—Bertie Sers the World.
9:00 P. M.—Sertie Sers the World.
9:15 P. M.—Country Club Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:30 P. M.—Herbie Mints Orchestra.

Friday, July 3

aliers.
7:00 F. M.—Arctic Night Club.
7:30 F. M.—Dance Orchestra.
8:00 F. M.—Week End Hour.
8:50 F. M.—Waudeville Stars.
9:00 F. M.—Lopez Orchestra.
9:15 F. M.—The Stebbins Boys."
10:30 F. M.—Buck's Orchestra.

Saturday, July 4

Saturday, July 4
7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
8:09 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
8:15 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Column.
9:15 A. M.—Instrumental Soloists.
9:30 A. M.—Keys to Happiness.
10:30 A. M.—Larry Funk's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Nelody Three.
4:45 P. M.—Open Golf Championship.
5:00 P. M.—Soloists.
5:15 P. M.—Laws that Safeguard Society.

5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores. 5:30 P. M.—Independence Day Program 6:00 P. M.—Stephen Foster Birthday

Program.
6:30 P. M.—Silver Flute.
7:00 P. M.—House of Magic.
7:30 P. M.—Club Program.
8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe and His Dance

9:00 P. M.—The Old Trouper, 9:15 P. M.—Henry Busse's Dance Or

9:45 P. M.—Hal Kemp and His Orches

KMOX - Daddy , and Rollo

At 5:45. KMOX—Boswell Sisters (chain).

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At 6:00. KSD-Maurice Chevaller, Dave

Haggard (chain).

Music (chain).

(chain).

At 6:15.

KMOX-Kate Smith's Swanee

KWK-Blow the Man Down

KMOX-Kaltenborn's Comments

At 6:30.

(chain). KWK — Harbor Lights (chain).

At 7:00.

KSD - "Our Government"

(chain). Talk by David Law-

KMOX-Grand Opera Miniature

(chain). Music from Mozart's

KWK-Harmonies (chain). Arm-

KSD-Concert by a large sym-

hony orchestra. Oscar Strauss, the

composer, will lead the orchestra

in playing his own music. This pro-

gram takes the place tonight of the usual classical concert, which

has been discontinued for the sum-

mer with a promise that it will be

KWK-Stag party (chain). Tom-

my Loughran will discuss the mer-its of Stribling and Schmeling as

At 7:30

KMOX-Detroit Symphony Or-

chestra (chain).

comp and Circumstance, March. Elgar
deberstraum
Auger Dance from Natoma Herbert
relude in C Sharp Minor Rachmaninoff
ance Bobeme, from Carmen Biset

KSD-Club of the Air (chain).

KWK—Balley's Orechstra.

WII—Rev. Oscar Johnson.

At 8:00.

KMOX—Sorey's Orchestra and
Tito Guizar, tenor (chain).

At 8:15. KSD—Goldman's Band (ch

At 7:45.

sumed late in September

KMOX-Gloom Chasers.

"The Magic Flute."

5:30 P. M.—Instrumental Soloists. 5:45 P. M.—Back of the News in Wash inston.

6:00 P. M.—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
6:15 P. M.—Humorous Presentation.
6:30 P. M.—The Choristers and Orches tra with Guest Artists.
7:00 P. M.—Old Counsellor with On Forum.

M.—Belisious Service.

M.—Gay Vienna.

M.—Ball Scores.

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M.—Radio Drama.

M.—Choral Orchestra.

M.—Our Government.

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M.—Our Government. 7:30 P. M.—Old Counsellor with Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Olive Palmer and Paul
Oliver with Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Grantland Rice and String
Orchestra with Guest Speaker.
9:00 P. M.—Personal Notes of People in
Broadcasting.
9:15-9:30 P. M.—"The Stebbins Boys."
10:30 P. M.—The Continentals.

Thursday, July 2
7:15 A. M.—All-Star Torchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
8:00 A. M.—Three Little Maids.
8:30 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks.
9:105 A. M.—Blue Streaks.
9:105 A. M.—Blue Streaks.
11:00 A. M.—Luncheon Music.
12:00 M.—Talks.
12:45 P. M.—Melody Three.
12:45 P. M.—Melody Three.
12:45 P. M.—The Ramblers.
1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodics.
3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
3:30 P. M.—What Happened to Jane.
3:45 P. M.—To be announced.
4:30 P. M.—To be announced.
4:30 P. M.—Open Golf Championship.
4:34 P. M.—Open Golf Championship.
4:35 P. M.—Heavaiian Melodics.
5:00 P. M.—Federation Hymn Sing.
5:05 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Red Stars.
7:00 7:30 P. M.—Birthday Party. Monday, June 29

7:45 A.M.—Our Daily Food.
18:99 A.M.—Hits and Bits.
18:30 A.M.—"Please Tell Me."
19:00 A.M.—Blue Streaks.
19:15 A.M.—Radio Household Institu
19:30 A.M.—Tenor Soloist.
11:00 A.M.—Luncheon Music.
12:00 M.—Talks. 9:30 A. M.—Tenor Soloist.

11:60 A. M.—Tenor Soloist.

11:60 A. M.—Tenor Soloist.

12:45 P. M.—Melody Three.

1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.

2:00 P. M.—Dancins Melodies.

2:30 P. M.—Musical Interlude.

3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.

4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestrs.

4:00 P. M.—Hack and Gold Orchestrs.

4:45 P. M.—Highlights of the News.

5:00 P. M.—To be announced.

5:15 P. M.—The World Today.

5:30 P. M.—Organ Concert by Archer Gibson.

Gibson.
5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—"How's Business?"
6:15 P. M.—Weber & Fields.
6:30 P. M.—Berdy Grofe's Orchestr.
7:30 P. M.—Brigadlers Quartet and

7:30 F. M.—Brigades
chestra.

8.00 P. M.—Expert Views of Stribblir
Schmelling Fight.

8:30 F. M.—Piano Duo,
8:45 F. M.—New Musical Feature.
9:00 F. M.—To be announced,
9:15 P. M.—To be announced,
9:15 P. M.—Wall Whiteman's Orchest Tuesday, June 30

Friday, July 3
7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
8:00 A. M.—Barnassus Trio.
8:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
9:00 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
9:30 A. M.—Radio Drama.
11:00 A. M.—To be amounced.
11:30 P. M.—Women's Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Edna Wallace Hopper.
2:15 P. M.—Melody Three.
1:00 P. M.—Edna Wallace Hopper.
2:15 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Taiks.
3:30 P. M.—Triansle Program.
3:45 P. M.—Tea Timers.
4:00 P. M.—The World in Music.
4:15 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—O, en Golf Championship.
4:35 P. M.—Gen Golf Championship.
4:35 P. M.—Bawaiian Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Major Bowes' Family.
5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Major Bowes' Family.
5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Jessica Dragonette and Cavaliers. Tuesday, June 30
7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Our Dally Food.
8:00 A. M.—The Pilgrims.
8:00 A. M.—Golden Gems.
9:00 A. M.—Your Child.
9:36 A. M.—Aratio Household Institute.
9:36 A. M.—Aratio Household Institute.
9:36 A. M.—Arativ Band.
11:00 A. M.—Luncheon Music.
12:05 M.—Talks.
12:15 P. M.—Weidby Three.
1:06 P. M.—Women's Hour.
2:06 P. M.—Wusicate.
2:36 P. M.—Twilight Hour.
2:35 P. M.—Band Concert from London.
3:06 P. M.—National Education Association Program from Los Angeles.
3:30 P. M.—What Happened to Jane.
3:45 P. M.—Tea Timers.
4:45 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
4:36 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
4:36 P. M.—Black and Gold Orchestra.
5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Lu Rosa Entertainers.
5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Lu Sanderson. Frank
Crumit and Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Parade of Progress.

chestra.
7:00 P. M.—Parade of Progress.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra with Solois
8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe's Danc

8:00 P. M.—D. A. chestra.
9:00 P. M.—Snoop and Peep.
9:15 P. M.—The Stebbins Boys."
9:45 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Connecticut Yankees.
10:30 P. M.—The Continentals. Wednesday, July 1

7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
8:00 A. M.—Three Little Maids.
8:39 A. M.—National Home Hour.
9:00 A. M.—Ballo Streaks.
9:15 A. M.—Our Dully Google Streaks.
9:15 A. M.—Our Wings of Song.
11:00 A. M.—Luncheon Music.
12:00 M.—Talks. 11:00 A. M.—Luncheon Music,
12:00 M.—Taliks,
12:15 P. M.—Melody Three,
1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour,
2:00 P. M.—Women's Hour,
2:10 F. M.—Sky Sketches,
3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door,
3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers,
4:00 P. M.—Balk and Gold Orchest
4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies,
5:00 P. M.—Science Speaks,
5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores,

10:00 P. M .- The Continentals. At 3:00.

KFUO—Foreign Language pro- (chain).

WIL—Radio Church. gram. Address, "Christ, the World's Judge," Rev. Fischer.

. KMOX-Musical Melange KWK - Sabbath Reveries Rubinoff and Opchestra (chain).

"Prelude." "College Days" Overture.
Rubinoff and orchestra. "Japanese Sunset. "Rubinoff and orchestra. "There's No
so Other Girl." Maurice Chevalier. "By the
River Sainte Marie (vioin solo). Max Rubinoff. "Whistling in the Dark." Rubinoff and orchestra. "One Man Band."
Rubinoff and orchestra. "A Hunk of
Love." Maurice Chevalier. "I Want to
Sing About You." Rubinoff and orchestra.
"L'Amour Toujours L'Amour (vioin solo).
"L'Amour Toujours L'Amour (vioin solo). Love. Maurice Chevalier. "I want to Sing About You." Rubinoff and orchestra. "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour Max Rubinofi." koil on Mississippi. Maurice Chevalier. "Mourice Chevalier." Mourice Chevalier. Rubinoff and orchestra. "More Time." KWK—Melodies Concert (chain).

Prayer and Response Hold Thou My Hand Take Me. O My Father Choru The Road to Happiness ell.

I Am Trusting Thee, Lord Jesus. Bulling The Soft Sabbath Calm Spirit of God The Bowery
Slumber Boat
Oh Promise Me
Soprano

Chorus. WIL-Skinner's Orchestra. WEW-Concert Orchestra. At 3:30.

Dixie
True Hearted, Whole Hearted. Stebbins
Ensemble
KMOX—Talk by Dr. Howard W. KFUO-Shut-in program. dress, "It Is Better to Trust in the Lord Than to Put Confidence ip Ma"—Rev. Meyer. Music. WIL-Petite concert.

At 3:45. WIL—Melody Masters.

AT 4:00. (WENR and other WEAF chain stations - Catholic Hour (chain). Listeners should tune in the first Tales of an old sea captain. half on WENR, WOW, WDAF.

At 6:45. WSB, WBP, KOA, WSM, WMC or

KVOO, then change to KSD at 4:30. The Rev. E. L. Curran will speak.) Aye Maria Brahms
O Quam Glorifica Medievalists.
When Shall My Sorrowful Sighing Tallis
I Waited for the Lord Mendalsohn
Misses Cushman and McKenna.
It Is No Earthly Summer's Ray

KWK-Tone Poems. KMOX-Community Forum speakers; music. At 4:15.

KWK-Twenty Fingers of Harony (chain). WIL-Studio. At 4:30. KSD-Final half of the Catholic hour (chain). KWK-Studio promenade.

WIL-Jackson's Orchestra. At 5:00. KSD-"Gay Vienna," with Fritzl Scheff (chain). KWK-Concert by orchestra led y Walter Damrosch (chain). KMOX—Business talk by Dr

Julius Klein (chain). WIL-Serenaders. At 5:15. KMOX-Piano Pals and Harriet Lee (chain). At 5:30.

KSD-Nathaniel Shilkret's Or chestra (chain). "I Cannot Live Without You," "I'd hrough With Love," "Deam a Littl hream of Mc. "I Found What I Wante In You." "Band Wason Medic," "Beauti ul Love," "Cheo Choo, and "If You lavent got Love."

KWK—Eventide Melodies, KWK-Adventures with Floyd Gibbons (chain). At 8:30.

KWK—Slumber Music (chain).

The Enchanted Lake ... Tschalko Wiesenlied ... Brown Brown ... Brown ... Brown ... Brother KMOX-"Fortune Builders"

At 8:45.

KSD—Sunday at Seth Parker chain). KMOX—Reveries (chain).

Medley of Gilbert and Sullivan Songa orchestra. "Legend of the Bell" and "Si-lent Herces," ensemble, "Till the Beal Thing Comes Alons," duo and orchestra At 9:00. KWK-Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet (chain). KMOX-String Quartet (chain) WIL-Bob Lee, baritone. At 9:15. WIL—Male quartet.

KFUO-Address, "The Most Wonderful Wooing of a Bride," Prof. Laetsch. Music. At 9:30. KMOX—Biljo's orchestra and oloists (chain) ...

KWK-At the piano. WIL-Song and plano.
At 10:00. At 9:45. KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Henry Theis' Orchestra

WIL-Weber-Zinzer orchestra. At 11:00.

KMOX—Sport squibs.

At 11:15.

KMOX—Dixie Duo. At 11:30.

KMOX—Jacquinot Jules, orgast; Woody Klose, tenor.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

6:45 a.m. KMOX—Uncle Lem: KFUO-Meditation. Rev. Ziegler, organ. 7:00 a.m. KMOX—Deutsch's Orchestri 7:15 a. m. KSD-All-Star Orchestra. 7:30 a. m. KMOX Tony's Scrapbook

7:45 a. m. KSD—Our Daily Food. KMOX
—Newsy Jingles: KWK—Daddy and 8:00 a. m. KSD—Hits and Bits; KMOX

"Mike and Mary" KWK—Morning Songster; WIL—School program 8:15 a. m. KMOX—Harmonies and Con-trasts; KWK—Beatrice Mable; WIL —Rosalind Day.

8:30 s. m. KSD — "Please Tell Me;"

KMOX—Mr. Fixit: KWK—Daddy
and Jean; WIL — Neighborhood 8:45 a. m. KMOX—Melody Parade; KWK
—Winifred S. Carter. 9:00 a. m. KSD—Blue Streaks. KMOX— Roy Queen. KWK—Tone Poems. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening

9:15 a.m. KSD—Radio Household Institute. KMOX—Madison Singers;
KWK—Syncopators; WIL—Studio.
9:30 a.m. KSD—Tenor soloist. KMOX—
Chain program. KWK—Music;
WIL—Revellers. WIL—Revellers.

9:45 a. m. KMOX—Three Modern Maids.
KWK—Melody Moments.

10:00 a. m. KMOX—Talk. WIL — Organ program.

10:15 a. m. WIL—Girls' trio. KWK—Home Harmony.

10:15 a. m. WIL—Girls' trio. KWK—Home Harmony.

10:30 a. m. KWK—Music. WIL—Program. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.

10:45 a. m. KWK—Campbel. Sax baritone. WIL—Orean recital.

11:00 a. m. KSD—Luncheon, KMOX—Fr.

11:15 a. m. KMOX—Dixie Duo. KWK—II:15 a. m. KMOX—Dixie Duo. KWK—II:15 a. m. KMOX—Dixie Duo. KWK—II:15 a. m. KMOX—Ruth and Marge. KWK—Farm and Home hour. WIL—Song of the Strings.

11:30 Kusic. KMOX—Ruth and Marge.

KWM Farm and Home hour. Wil.

11:45 a. m. wil.—Studio. KMOX — Dr.

12:00 m. KSD—Talks, KMOX—Farm program.

12:15 p. m.—KSD—Melody Three. KMOX.

George and Gert. Wil.—News

12:30 p. m. KSD—Melody Three. KMOX.

12:45 p. m. KMOX—Farm program. Wil.

2:45 p. m. KMOX—Tarme program. Wil.

1:15 p. m. KWK—Music.

1:30 p. m. KMOX—Three Doctors. Wil.

1:30 p. m. KMOX—Three Doctors. Wil.

1:35 p. m. KMOX—Three Doctors. Wil.

1:45 p. m. KMOX—Three Doctors. Wil.

1:45 p. m. KMOX—Three Doctors. Wil.

1:45 p. m. KMOX—Three Doctors. Wil.

1:50 p. m. KMOX—Hore concept.

Frank and Ernest. KMOX—Ann
Leaf. organist.

1:40 p. m. KMOX—Hore concept.

KMOX—Three Doctors. Wil.

1:50 p. m. KMOX—Hore concept.

FOAMERS

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Each Sunday at 1 P. M.

Central Standard Time 2:30 p. m. KSD-Musicale. WIL-Talk, KWK-Orchestra, KMOX-Song pa-

2:45 p. m. KWK—Matinee Melodies. 2:55 p. m. KMOX—Baseball rame. KWK—Baseball rame. WIL—Baseball 3:00 p. m. KSD—Lady next door. WEW—Closing markets.

3:15 p. m. WFW—Aunt Sammy's chat.
3:30 p. m. KSD—Teatimers.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Laurier's orchestra.
WEW—Talks, music. KMOX—Orchestra. Each Sunday at 1 P. M. Central Standard Time

KMOX TODAY'S PROGRAM FEATURES Alma Wibbing, Soprano,
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Special Board of Review to Meet at Irondale Next Sunday.

scout candidates for advancemen in rank and for merit badges, and badges, merit b Jes and star The board of review will special court. he held in the afternoon, while the court of honor will take place during a campfire ceremony in the MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST

The review and court of honor Ten St. Louis Boys to Go to Meet will be conducted in accordance with the council court's decision camp section, in order that scouts earning awards at camp might receive them immediately instead of Airplane Model League of America.

In the end of each parted to bash a parte being forced to wait until the reg-

West District Court, headed by E. Both Rangers and Cabin Camp-

More than 200 scouts are attending these two units of the camp this first section, and indications are that the majority will receive

courts will not be resumed in the city and county until September. the council will conduct a special city-wide court of honor July 29, A special camp board of review July 22 and Aug. 19. The court

Second-class badges, first-class

at Dayton.

ular district reviews are resumed in the fall.

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> Grove, registrations. Activities of the camp will include camperaft, nature study, archery, exploring, fire building outdoor cooking, swimming, life saving, handicraft, games and songs, ballads and plays, and a reading ring. Both daily routines and special activities will be under direction of the Camp Court of Honor, consisting of representative eader and girls.

ley, ceremonies; and Miss Ruth

A tent will be provided for girl scout leaders who may come down for week-ends or for several days during the week.

Troop Notes

North District.

Troop 3, of Grace Church, will neet during the summer on Friday evenings, changing back Tuesdays in September. The scouts meeting place will also be changed SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1931\_

master Simons gave a talk on the recent Camparall, and distributed scouting questionnaires to be filled out by the scouts and their parents. Several games were played.

The Pioneer Patrol, under the leadership of Patrol Leader Byron Hilingler, won sn inter-patrol continuous to the property of the scouts last Sunday. A banquet for the troop Camparall team, which won the West District

test concluded last Sunday by Camparall, was given by Troop Troop 103 of Elmbank Church, Committeeman Gillerman. while on an overnight hike to Ger-Scoutmaster Claude Welch, who ald. Mo. The patrol consists of Assistant Patrol Leader Erwin of Troop 26, of Delmar Baptist Potthoff, Carl Draeger, Lawrence Church, has completed reorganizaone, Beagan Lawless, Ed Harris Boone, Beagan Lawless, Ed Harris and Ed Fels. Much of the time at Welch came to Troop 26 from A special camp board of review July 22 and Aug. 19. The court and court of honor will be held at the Irondale Reservation, summer the Irondale Reservation, summer of the St. Louis Bay Scoutt reservation of the St. Louis Bay Scoutt views will be held at the Michael St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will open its 1931 season next beld Saturday evening, and a general swim Sunday. Troop Committee Chairword of the St. Louis Bay Scoutt views will be held at the Michael St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will open its 1931 season next beld Saturday evening, and a general swim Sunday. Troop Committee Chairword of the St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will be held at the Michael Saturday evening, and a general swim Sunday. Troop Committee Chairword of the St. Louis Bay Scoutt views will be held at the Michael St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will open its 1931 season next beld Saturday evening, and a general swim Sunday. Troop Committee Chairword of the St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will open its 1931 season next beld Saturday evening, and a general swim Sunday. Troop Committee Chairword of the St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will open its 1931 season next beld Saturday evening, and a general swim Sunday. Troop Committee Chairword of the St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will open its 1931 season next beld Saturday evening, and a general swim Sunday. Troop Committee Chairword of the St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will be held at the Michael Saturday evening, and a general swim Sunday. Troop Committee Chairword of the St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will be held at the Michael Saturday evening, and a general swim Sunday. Troop Committee Chairword of the St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will be held at the Michael Saturday evening, and a general swim Sunday. Troop Committee Chairword of the St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will be seen the St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will be seen the St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, will be seen the St. Louis Girl Scouts near Pevely, wi teemen George and Elbrecht at-

The Cobra Patrol, led by Patrol summer camp by the girl scouts Leader Nelson Garrison, won a treasure hunt conducted by Trees 22 of the Walnut Park School, at Each section of the camp will be Kenwood Springs two weeks ago. limited to 72 girls, divided into As an award, the patrol was given three units according to age. The a Patrol Leaders' Handbook and youngest campers, from 10 to 12 50 points in an inter-patrol con-

Organization of Troop 12, of the Elliott School, has now been com-

sponsoring the organization. West District. A Troop Court of Honor was

Guild Hall. Nine scouts, one visitor, and one officer were present pleted two months' work toward a at the meeting last week. Scouts Standard Troop Award. Plans are master Simons gave a talk on the now being made for summer activ-

Scoutmaster Claude Welch, who recently took over the leadership Moss, previous committee chairman, resigned to move to Burlington, Ia.

Central District. Troop 242 of St. Francis de Sales Church has fitted up a room in the church basement as an aid in passing merit badge tests and working on merit badge subjects. A Troop Court of Honor was held by the troop recently.

South District. Troop 168 of St. Pius' Church has pleted. This troop was formed nearly completed its camp, made June 2, under the leadership of possible through the efforts of both the scouts and the Troop School Patrons' Association is Mothers' Auxiliary. The scouts have been hiking to the camp every Sunday.

Scoutmaster A. H. Falter, elected held by Troop 94 of St. Barbara's last week to head Troop 244 of Church last Thursday evening. the Kennard School, has assumed and courts of honor will make special trips to the camp the last Sunday of each section, each district Joseph Ehrhardt, 7020 Wise ave
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PART FOUR

## Dinner Dance At St. Louis Country Club

Fresco Entertainment. Last But One in Saturday Night Series, Includes Swimming Exhibition.

N al fresco dinner dance, the but one series of spring and summer Saturday night tainments provided for memand their guests, was given night at the St. Louis Country and proved to be one of the popular parties of the sea-

stretch of greensward at one of the swimming pool, origdesigned for a bowling was utilized as a site for an door dance floor, built spe-for the occasion and lighted ndreds of Japanese lanterns overhead and in the of surrounding trees. tables were set on grass out the dancing space, and an estra, equipped with a portiano, played nearby. o'clock the guests were

ed to view specialty swimming diving exhibitions by profess from chairs at the side of stone-flagged walk about the Clowns fell into the water tables piled on the diving and swimmers dived igh flames from gasoline d on the water. ng those entertaining were

and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of Woodlands, Ladue road, in or of Mrs. Werner's cousin, Miss Dieffenbach, daughter of Dr. d Mrs. Victor Dieffenbach of wark, N. J., who is visting them, guests were Miss Christine Miss Jane Burns, Miss Goddard, Miss Lily Busch as, Albert Bond Lambert Jr., ert Jones, John McMillan, nan Vieths, Julius Pierce and t Cale. Miss Dieffenbach's er, a former St. Louisah, is a of Mrs. William J. Lemp. sitor will remain until after 4, and is being feted at nuis parties. In addition to the er group, there were a Dutch able last night for 88 guests groups sponsored by Mr. irs. John H. Hayward nd Mrs. Garneau Weld, and r dinners given by Mr. and ra A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Stanard, Mrs. George for her nephew, Edmond Walter McKittrick, Albert Lambert Jr. and Walter Fitz.

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The formal opening of the new harbor after the ming pool at the Bellerive races at New Loo entertaining was tainment for a large number colony filled with combers and guests. Following gram of aquatic sports an in-Among those entertaining at din-

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of New York and
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Nelson, W. C. Haus-Simopoulos, have taken Cliff Lawn Graham Drew, Mr. on Cliff avenue for the season. They anister. F. V. Dubrouil-W. A. Vesper, Duncan and Mrs. J. F. Schlafly, sall, Mrs. Carl F. G. and Mrs. Perior F. G. Count Levis Scott Scott

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MRS. RODGERS MRS. RODGERS
GARDNER,
a bride of June 19, who was
Miss Virginia Hamilton,
daughter of Mr and Mrs.
George Harley Hamilton.
—Schweis. Yachtsmen Fill Newport For Ocean Race NEWPORT, June 27. swimming for the ers, a polo game and ment. Tables for the be set around the be set around the yachtsmen since the American Cup races last autumn came into the nal opening of the new harbor after the Harvard-Yale harbor after the Harvard-Yale races at New London. Week-end by yesterday furnished entertaining was lively with the for a large number colony filled with guests. and guests. Following aquatic sports an in-r dance was held.

Already many entertainments are being arranged for the visiting ose entertaining at dinand Mrs. Benjamin
Miss Mary Jane

ocean race from Newport to Plymouth, England, which will start Miss Mary Jane on Independence day. Two diplomatic entourages have Avis, Felix E. Anderson, thman, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Madame Charlambor J.

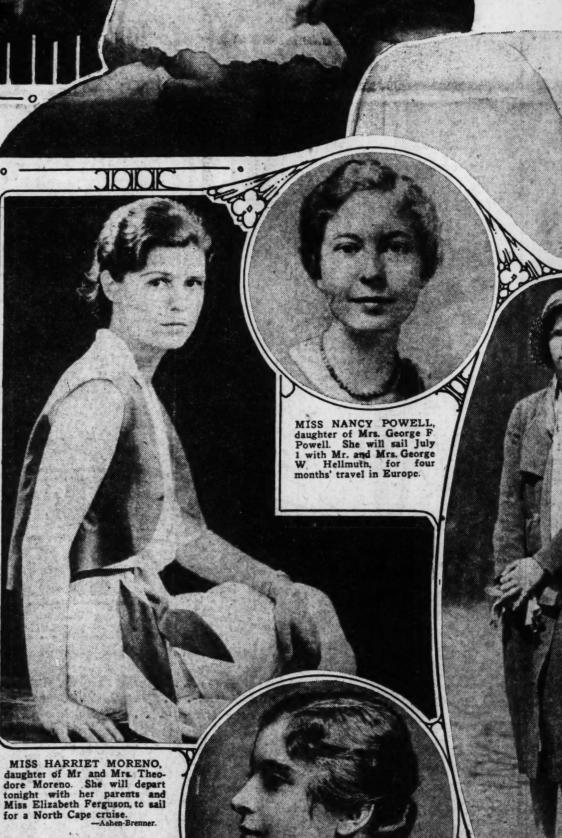
c. and Mrs. Parker Woods at Kolb. There was a at table at which were and Mrs. Walter J. T. and Mrs. Palmer ir. and Mrs. Roy W. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E.
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Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. One of the most interesting rumors in the colony at present is that Miss Gladys Scechenyi, the third daughter of the Minister and To Be Social Event | Countess Scechenyi, will make her debut during the summer. It is said Y is interested in the that the coming-out party will be national clay courts at The Breakers. Miss Scechenyi's at Triple A in Forest troduced in Washington, was marsinning tomorrow and ried in the spring to Count Bela a week, celebrating the Hadik of Budapest, and is now liv-

NARRAGANSETT PIER, June pionship was held last in 27.—The usual Knockabout racing always so popular at this resort, Many boats have already been put into condition and practically the to be given at Hotel Chase ow night by the St. Louis s. J. B. Adoue Jr., Dallas, ill be the referee.

The prominent St. Louis as a popular sport at the Point Judith Club later is the season. With the water at its best over the week will entertain guests are of the summer colony and their guests are of the summer colony and their guests to the beach.

Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, Mrs. Marold M. Kauffer, and Mrs. Joseph L. Werther and Mrs. Jo



MISS MARY BRUCE NICHOLS, ter of Mrs. William L. Nichols, who,

N. B. Gregg Weds

F much interest socially is the wedding of Miss Eloise Higgins

Following the ceremony a wed-Owedding of Miss Eloise Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Wilfred Higgins of Lake Shore Streett, uncle and aunt of the drive, to Norris B. Gregg of the Racquet Club, St. Louis, which took place at 4.20 clock this afternoon place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon friends. The bridal table, seating in St. Andrew's Chapel of St. 21, was adorned with silver vases

oluses which decorated the altar.

Miss Jeanette Higgins, younger sister of the bride, as maid of honor and her only attendant, wore a chartreuse green lace gown, with a lacy hairbraid hat to match. She carried brown orchids. Mr. Gregg's cousin, Douglas Kirkland, was his best man, and Benedict Farrar, St. Louis, and Patrick A. Valentine and Blake Blair, both of Chicago, ushers.

Carolyn Cosgrove, Princeton, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. William Alexis Borders.

Mr. and Mrs. Franco have departed on a long honeymoon and will return to St. Louis late in the summer.

Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Buell, who accompanied her daughter to St. Louis, and Miss Margaret Page Weisiger and William Little, cousins of the bride, Chicago.

and Blake Biair, both of Unicago, ushers.

For her wedding gown the bride chose an afternoon ensemble of belge crepe, with a yoke and sleeve inserts of matching lace. She wore a belge hairbraid hat trimmed with tan velvet ribbon, and carried yellow calla lities. Mrs. Higgins wore a violet chiffon gown and hat.

Only a small group of close

Only a small group of close friends attended the ceremony which was followed by a reception Will Give Garden Party at the Fortnightly Club.

New York, and Miss Gwendolyn

MISS HELEN DAVIS. oungest daughter of Governor-General nd Mrs. Dwight Filley Davis, photo-raphed at Banff in the Canadian Rockies

on her way to join her father in the Phil-

### Janet Shields Is Married to Paul Franco

MRS. BORDERS
WILKINS
of Kansas City, who is
being entertained as
the guest of her
brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs.
William Alexis Borders. —Ashen-Brenner

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Late Afternoon Wedding at Church of St. Michael and St. George, With Dr. Block Officiating.

UMMERY white costumes with faint touches of Dresden coloring characterized the wedding Janet Douglas Shields, daughter of Mrs. George H. Shields Jr. of the Kingsbury Apartments, and Paul Franco, son of Mrs. Raimondo Franco, Vicenzia, Italy. The cere-mony took place at 5:30 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, its altar and chancel decorated with large clusters of white larkspur arranged against the choir stalls and altar railing. Cathedral taners in tall seven-branch candelabra gleamed in cool ferns which afforded a background. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block officiated.

The bride was preceded by her cousin, Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., formerly Miss Maud Miller Streett, as matron of honor; Miss Frances rwood Wilson, who will be married Tuesday, as maid of honor, and Miss Marian Davis, Miss Lucy Thompson, Mrs. Francis Boyer, Philadelphia, formerly Miss Mary Brooks Holmes, St. Louis, and Miss Jane Buell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Polk Buell, New York, bridesmaids. The young women were gowned alike in white point d'esprit designed with shoulder capes and long full skirts flaring from fitted hip lines. There were girdles of white taffeta, and the young women wore white kid Aphrodite sandals. Transparent hats of white hairbraid garlanded with pink and blue forget-me-nots completed the costumes, and the flowers were white larkspur and gypsohelium with sprays of blue del phinium and butterfly roses. The uquets were tied with tulle, those of the maid and matron of hono

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, George H. Shields III, wore a bridal gown of desh-tinted ivory satin, trimmed with old family rose point lace worn by her great-great-grand-mother at her wedding. Lace formed the upper part of the bodice, and the sleeves to the elows, where were attached long wing-like draperies of the satin which fell to the knees. The skirt fitted to the hips, flared into a deep circular flounce terminating n the back in a deep satin train The tulle veil, tinted to harmoniz with the wedding gown, was worn from a close cap of tulle banded with rose point and fastened at the back with a spray or orange blossoms. The bride carried lilies of the valley tied with tulle.

At Chicago Church and the ushers were Ingram F. Lindell Gordon Jr. was best man, CHICAGO, June 27. Boyd Jr., James Douglas Streett, Clive Halliday, London, and Ke-

James' Cathedral. The Rev. Duncan H. Brown read the service before a background of yellow gladioluses which decorated the altar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg will spend their honeymoon touring the Pacific coast and will be at home after Nov. 1 at the Park Plaza, St. Louis.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Farrar and the latter's father. William H. Gregg, uncle of the bridegroom; Jerome Farrar and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, all of St. Louis; Capt. Charles M. Swezey and Maj. Mark G. Williams, New York, and Miss Gwendolyn

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, 42

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, 42 Westmoreland place, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and their soon for Hot Springs, Va., to retainly made their home for several years at the St. Regis apartments in St. Louis, and the bride attended Mary Institute there. Mr. Gregg is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Gregg of St. Louis and is socially prominent.

Westmoreland place, will leave soon for Hot Springs, Va., to remain for the summer season. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Danments in St. Louis, and the bride attended Mary Institute there. Mr. Gregg is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horry conley.

#### With St. Louisans on Their Summer Travels

M ISS LOUISE GODDARD. week from a motor trip in the East in July her sister, Mrs. William following a visit at Princeton, N. Hensen of Richmond, Va., and her following a visit at Princeton, N. J., where Mr. Childress attended a daughter, Miss Nellie Hensen.

will leave Tuesday for Rhinelan-reunion of his class at Princeton Mr. and Mrs. James Gaff Hinkle of University.

Mrs. G. Hayward Niedringhaus of the St. Louis Country Club der, wis., to spend the summer as a counselor at Camp Bryn Afton. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard's younger daughter, Miss Anne Goddard's younger road, will sail July 27 on the Vulreturn in August from Lauzanne, Switzerland, where she has been in school for the past year. Her cousin, Nelson Jay of Paris, a abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaff Hinkle of Chestnut Hill, Mass., the latter formerly Miss Mary Frances Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tokson, 6602 Kingsbury boulevard, have taken a house for the summer. Mrs. Niedringhaus will visit ward, have taken a house for the summer at Marion, Mass.

Mrs. William Bagnell of Ladue season. student at Harvard, will sail with her. He will go with classmates

of July.

her. He will go with classmates to Glacter Parks. Miss Goddard will enter Wells College at Aurora, N. Y., in the autumn.

Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing, 4918

Mrs. And Mrs. Rolls Wells, 25 terminder of the summer.

Mrs. Louise Church. have gone to Wequetonsing, Mich., to occupy their summer home. Nancy, who recently arrived home from Radeliffe College, will depart the control of the summer.

Mrs. Vilray P. Blair, 5 Kingsbury blace, with her daughter, Miss Church will have as her guest from Radeliffe College, will depart the control of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Childress Mrs. Parker Busch of Grand of Ridge Top, Clayton, will spend View Farm, Gravols road, has rethe late summer at Hot Springs, turned from a visit to Minocqua, Va., visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Wis., to superintend the building William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster of an addition to her summer place. They returned home last home. She will have as her guest

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Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, 25 Coronado Beach, Cal., to spend the

Pershing avenue, will leave early in July for St. Paul, Minn., to visit her sister, Mrs. Alf E. Baresen. Mr. Ewing will join her later Miss Dorcas Carr Taylor, daughter this week for Dr. and Mrs. Blair's cottage at Fish Creek, Wis., to join other members of the family who have been there several weeks. Dr.

Mrs. Alexander N. De Menil of the Kings-Way Hotel will depart this week for Glenwood Springs, Colo., where she will be a guest until August at the Colorado Hotel. Mrs. Carrie Cook Prectorius of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of St. Louis, and her daughter. Miss Edwine, will spend part of the summer at Glenwood Springs.

Thursday a group of girls from St. Louis an Webster Groves, under chaperonage of Mrs. J. Le Brun Jenkins and Miss Dorothy Hardcastle will depart for Hudler's Riding Camp for Girls at Granby, Colo. The group will include Miss Grace Beardslee, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Ruth Nelson, Miss Jane Doty, Miss Adele Christmann, Miss Elia Jane Willmore, Miss Marjory of July for Glenwood Springs, Colo.
Moody, Miss Louise Kunz, Miss FranMr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss. ces Wolf, Miss Mary Jane Farrell, Miss Martha Moseley, Miss Harriet Powell, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Mary Helen Henby, Miss Josephine Christmann from St. Louis; Miss Gloria Brauer, Miss Mary Myrtle and Miss Martha Jahe Fall, Miss Mildred Gausman, Miss Carol Hudler. Miss Cathreline Kelly. Miss Vigee Jenkins, Miss Charlotte Macoy, Miss Jane Patterson, Miss Elizabeth Powell, Miss Jean Turney and Miss Peggy Wenzel from

Webster Groves.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bowers, 5008 Vernon avenue, motored to Evansville, Ind., last week to attend the marriage of a relative. Before returning home they will stop at McLeansboro, Ill., to be the guests of other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Horwitz of the Embassy Apartments departed Friday by motor for Frankfort, Mich., where they have taken a ottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hill, New formerly of St. Louis, have opened their summer home. Green Gables, at Rye Beach, N. H.

Mrs. George A. Bass, 4651 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Henry S Butler of the Chase apartments made a motor trip through Missouri last week.

Miss Mary Merwin Shepley and her brother, Arthur B. Shepley, daughter and son of Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley, 50 Westmoreland place, left yesterday for Cody, Wyo., to spend a month on the Simon Snyder ranch. They will then go to California to take a cruise through the Panama Canal to New York, arriving in the latter city Aug. 5. They will join their mother at her home at Northeast Harbor, Me. Mrs. Shepley and her mother, Mrs. Catlin, 15 Vandeventer place, will depart this week-end for Northeast Harbor accompanied by Mrs. Shepley's son-in-law, Dr. Edward Lawrence Keyes of Ladue and Warson roads. Mrs. Keyes and their two children left

week for Northeast Harbor. Mrs. F. A. Leland, 18 Winder mere place, has gone to Charle voix, Mich., to spend the rest of the summer at her cottage.

Miss Marie Carr Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor, 4607 Maryland avenue, will leave the middle of July to spend a month, with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert of road at their cottage at Provincetown, Mass., which they have leased for the summer. Mrs. Lambert, who won first prize in Junior League art contest at the national conference in May at Cincinnati, and Miss Taylor will continue their studies in art at Prov-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Richards, 4612 Maryland avenue, and their young sons will occupy their sum-mer home at Biddeford Pool, Me. Mrs. Richards left last week for

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, 5231 Westminster place, expect to leave Wednesday for Points-aux-Barques, Mich., to open their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Simmons II will take possession of the apart-ment of Mr. Simmons' aunt, Miss Lizzie Glenn, in the Embass Apartments in about a week. They have been making their home since the return from the honeymoor with Mr. Simmons' mother, Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, 46 Westmore land place. Miss Glenn has depart ed for her summer home at Ocononowoc, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore 36 Portland place, accompanied by their daughter, Frances, and their son, Wickham Moore, will leave about July 5 for California and will sail July 11 from San Fran-cisco for Honolulu to remain until autumn. Mrs. Lloyd P. Wells, 4456 Maryland avenue, who departed several days ago for California, will join Mr. and Mrs. Moore and their

family on the trip to Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Birch Oliver Ma. haffey, 9 Portland place, and their young daughters left Thursday for Watch Hill, R. I., to occupy a cot-

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1931\_ where they will occupy a cottage,

Miss Amelia Overall, daughter of Miss Amelia Overall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall of Mr. and Mrs. Jones will return in a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and their young daugh-Thursday for their aummer home at Eastern Point, New London, Conn. Accompanying them were Miss Jane Metcalfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon avenue, who will be their gu two weeks. Later she will join her family at their summer cottage at Mrs. Helen Watts Jones, 33 Port-Northport Point, Mich.

land place, and her father, F. O. Watts, and her brother, Frank O. Mr. and Mrs. Stafiley Clarke, 4302 Maryland avenue, will open tonsing, Mich., Friday to open their their summer home at South Dart-mouth, Mass., the midde of July. cottage. Mr. Watts will go to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in August for At the same resort will be Dr. and Mrs. John R. Caulk of the Ballas Miss Lily Busch Magnus, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mag-there. Dr. and Mrs. Caulk and their ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place, will pass part of the summer visiting Miss young daughter and son, Betty and Jack, will depart about the middle Hefen Winnett, Santa Monica, Cal. of July.
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6366 Ellenwood avenue, sailed Fri-day on the New Amsterdam, acompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Dallas Thompson of

returned from a world

Mrs. C. M. Forster, 6261 McPher-

son avenue, and her daughter, Miss

Hilda Forster, will leave July 9 for

Glenwood Springs, Colo. Joining

them will be Mrs. Forster's daugh-

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ter, Mrs. Briggs A. Hoffman, 4459 Lindell boulevard, and her two Mr. and Mrs. George P. Whitelaw, 5291 Westminster place, and their two children will leave tomorrow for Wequetonsing, Mich., to occupy their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E, Nied-Let our Master ringhaus, 484 Lake avenue, and Furriers repair or their family will depart the middle remodel your Fur Coat. The cost Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, is very low 18 Lenox place, and their daughter, Miss Anne Ferriss, have re-turned from a visit in the East. Miss Ferriss was graduated last Now in effect. It will pay you to get our estimate. Pay ne if you act

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at 5504 Cates avenue.

Lieut. Edward Nelson Parker, U. N., came from Newport, R. I., to tend the wedding of his sister and

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Besser, 723 racuse avenue, announce the en-gement of their daughter. Miss ence Besser, to Sidney Miller, of Mrs. H. D. Miller, 718 Limit

The wedding of Miss Mabel daughter of Mrs. Alma 1953 Arlington avenue, to Edgar J. Meckfessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Meckfessel, 248 Lee avenue, took place yeslay afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at he Eden Immanuel Church, the lev. K. L. Schneider officiating. The bride was given in marriage

her uncle, Herman Sackwitz she was attended by Miss Edna ausman as maid of honor and sister. Miss Olive Oliver, as lesmaid. Alfred Karte was best n and the groomsman was the ide's uncle, Henry Sackwitz, ranite City, Ill. The bride's cous-Charles Ruloff, and Andrew elder served as ushers.

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MISS JANET BREMER,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Bremer, 5520

whose engagement to Charles Emory Mum-brauer II, was an-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Dodge, 6105 Pershing avenue, whose engagement to Carl E. Pfeiffer has been announced.

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MRS. CARL WILLIAM

KERN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Strele, 3914 Bingham

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Hanley road, took place yester-at St. Joseph's Church, Clay-The wedding was followed by a breakfast at Hotel Coronado, and later by a reception in the French

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SIMPSON,
who, until June 17, was Miss Dorothy Bruckner Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C.
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MRS. DONALD
HANLON,
the former Miss
Bernadine Dilg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Edward Dilg,
418 Carrswold

The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Marcella Schmidt. Among those present at the wedding were the bride's parents, her sisters, Miss Marcella and Miss Arbur Lambert Hoson of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gross, 6424 San Bonita avenue. The news sisters, Miss Marcella and Miss Arbur Lambert Hoson Jr., whose wedding was one of the social events of the winter in St. Louis, have purchased the Old Road Farm, a part of the George morning addressed the insurance men of New England, who are liam Kelsker and Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Bashkow, 763 Leep state, at Beverly, and will men of New England, who are liam Keisker and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Caroline Bashkow, 753 Le-

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Ann Vinovich will be flower girls.

Sandler, Martin Serence and Morris Norris, to join them on Wednes-Madden. The bride's gown will be of white magazine "Time."

net, the bodice cut with a V neck-line and fitted to the waist with a a cap adorned in orange blos anad will carry gardenias and lilies | Louis. of the valley.

The matron of honor will wear orchid chiffon, the maid of honor

will be in pink net and the bridesmaids' frocks will be of green and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Barnett, St. Louis and her son. They will

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Schmidt, 4024 nounced the engagement of their Scanlon place, to Elwood Van Pet-daughter. Miss Helen Barnett, to ten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Van Robert Visering Neece, grandson of Petten, Oak Park, Ill., was sol. Mrs. Susan Neece, 5445 Claxton avenuized yesterday afternoon at 3 enue.

MRS. WILLIAM EDWARD

o'clock at Springfield, Ill., with a Announcement has been made of dinner following at Hotel Abraham Lincoln.

The bride was attanded by here. The bride was attended by her Jacob Schwartz, 5846 De Giv-

Harry Riechter, all of St. Louis; land avenue, left last week for Los Mrs. Hobson was the former Miss convention at the Poland Springs lege. William Pate was best mar., Mr. and Mrs. Van Petten, Oak Angeles, Cal., to attend the mar- and the other attendants of the Park, parents of the bridegroom, riage of her sister, Miss Lucilie Geraldine Allen. oridegroom were Robert Klump, and Mr. and Mrs. John Seller and Davidson, to Joseph Tessler, Pitts-burg the summer Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, to Joseph Tessler, Pitts-burg the summer Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, to Joseph Tessler, Pitts-burg, Pa., whose marriage takes Hobson will be the guests of Mrs. After a month's honeymoon in place this afternoon. The pair will Hobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

For Ocean Race

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eden Nor-Ann Vinovich will be flower girls.

The bridegroom's attendants will be Leonard Merkadeay. Julius

They are expecting their son. Frank

line and fitted to the waist with a crushed satin girdle. The long ruffled skirt sweeps the floor. She will wear a tulie veil arranged with ssoms Mrs. William G. Yantis of

WOODS HOLE, June 27 .- Overlooking the shining waters of the beautiful Vineyard Sound, filled with the white sails of hundreds o maids' frecks will be of green and yellow net. Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the ballroom.

Following the honeymoon in the North Mr. Sandler and his bride will make their home in St. Louis.

Mr. 100 F. Barnett.

MRS. LOUIS JAMES daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. L. Robinson, 4224 Chouried June 16.

NORTH SHORE, June 27 .- Mr.

and registrations indicate an inter-esting season at all of them.

At Bar Harbor, Lady Lindsay, Fifty pupils of the Genevieve wife of Sir George Lindsay, the Ambassador to the United States Dancing will appear in their closrom Great Britain, has arrived at Wings," for the season. | ing event of the season tonight at George D. Markham, director of the Knights of Columbus Hall,

the insurance department of the 3547 Olive street, Dancing will fol-Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-low the program, entitled "A June ed States, from St. Louis, was at Night Frolic."

3812 Flora boulevard, who sailed last week for Europe. She is head of the Department of Music at Hosmer Hall.

MRS. STANLEY JOHN SIMPSON, ormerly Miss Lyda Patri-cia Kerwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon

Kerwin, 85 Aberdeen place. Her marriage took place Wednesday. —Kändeler.

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Mrs. Georgia McAdams Clifford. After a month's honeymoon in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. After a month's honeymoon in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. After a month's honeymoon in the East Mr. Van Betten and his bride expect to make their home in San Francisco die a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Miss Hanlon of and Mrs. Edward T. Hanlon, fanley road, took place yesterated by the East Mr. Van Betten and his bride expect to make their home in San Francisco die later home in San Francisco die later, in Little Boars Head.

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After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Straub left on a short honeymoon. After their return they will be at

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Mary Louisa Thornton

Vance Oliphant Smith home at 1181 Moorlands drive.

Mrs. Vance Clipnant Smith
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William Straub, the bridegroom's
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CARDS have been received anmouncing the marriage on June and Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, 227 South
12 of Miss Elizabeth Jane Cairl.
daughter of Mrs. Ellen H. Cairl of
The combined missionary circles Toledo, O., and Edwin Zingsheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Zingsheim of 12 Royal place. The mar-riage took place in Toledo, where eim has been in business for several years and where

Mrs. H. J. Donohue, 37 Almeda place, entertained at a luncheon Tuesday for her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Haley of Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. H. J. Donahue and children and Mrs. C. A. Haley will leave July 1 for Indian Lake, Mich.,

where they will occupy the Haley cottage for a month.

mund Cherbonnier are at Camp Miniwanki, Shelby, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Down and their daughters, Misses Helen, Frances and Marjorie, and son, leorge, are in Bay City, Mich.,

where they went to attend the wedding of their son, Tiffin, and Miss Helen Catherine O'Hare, niece of Miss Katherine O'Hare, which took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. James

Church, Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Downs and their family will visit her father, Mr. G. Tiffin, 21 Tiffin avenue, before reto their home in Tyler.

Mrs G. W. Blackburn and her daughters, Misses Frances and Mary Blackburn, 164 North Florissant road, are spending the weekend with relatives at Cole Camp and Marshall, Mo.

Miss Ida Haverkamp, 29 Almeda place, has returned from a 10-day visit in Madison, Wis.

Mrs. W. H. Tiffin and her daugh ter, Miss Betty Tiffin, 227 South
Florissant road, and Mrs. Angela
the greater part of the summer in ter, Miss Betty Tiffin, 227 South Patterson of St. Louis will leave Germany and will sail Aug. 25 from Wednesday by motor for Three Genoa on the Excanbion. Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey E. Brown, 15 Royal a cousin, Mrs. Henry Fenimore place. Mrs. Arthur Skidmore and her small daughter of Akron, O., are

expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. Brown early in July. Miss Frances Blackburn, 164 Florissant road, arrived home Friday from Menthin, Tex. Lance Schultz, son of Mr. William Schultz, 145 South Florissant road, is attending a boys' camp at

Lake Taneycomo P. H. Dean and his son. Paul. 122 Clay avenue, have returned from a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Allen and mall daughter, Marilyn, of Canton,

The combined missionary circ their meetings for the summer with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judge of

musical friends.

Miss Lotta Lee, 221 Tiffin avenue, left Friday for Glacier National Park and Seattle, Wash. She At East Hamp will be the guest in Seattle of her niece, Mrs. Paul Vaughan, 'Mr. and Mrs. William H. Arm

trong of St. Louis are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atwood, 100 S. Clay avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Heffer 434 Wesley avenue, and their daughters, Mrs. C. O. Wilding and Miss Merriam Heffern, will leave

mit, N. C., where they have a cottage.
Their son, Elleard, left Wednesday for Camp Carolina.

Mrs. A. H. Lincoln, 15 North Elizabeth avenue, was hostess at a tea Thursday for her mother Mrs. J. H. Breen who is leaving soon to spend the summer in the

Travel Notes

Of St. Louisans Continued from Page 2.

Mrs. Perkins' daughter, Miss Kath Mrs. Ira Berry and her young erine Perkins, returned Saturday son, Charles C., of Hamilton, O., from visits in the East. She was are guests of her parents, Mr. and the guest of Mrs. Thompson and of Perkins will make a brief visit with friends in Cape Cod during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and their subdebutante daughter, Miss Caro Holmes, have gone to cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson C. rown of Cella and Clayton roads which they have leased for the William Keech of Hotel Chase, will depart this week for Atlantic City. Mrs. Daniel S. Brown, 501 Clara

Sidney and Miss Dora Brown, will sing, Mich. Mrs. Elsworth F. Smith, 4634 Lindell boulevard, and Miss Nano

Goddard, daughter of Mrs, George Hill Goddard, 4949 West Pine boulevard, will leave about July 7 for La Jolla, Cal., where they have leased a bungalow for the remainder of the summer. Miss Irene Williams, daughter of

Mrs. John T. Williams, 5635 Waterman avenue, will leave next week for Alexandria, Minn., to visit her aunt. Mrs. Thomas W. Carter of the Forest Park Hotel, at her summer home. Mrs. Williams will join her daughter and her sister the last

Louisans who have summer homes at Biddleford Pool include: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wear, 40 Westmoreland place; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McPheeters, 5099 Waterman avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr., 4515 Pershing avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Hay-ward, 4943 Pershing avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and their fam-ily will leave July 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward will leave July 15.

Mrs. Alfred Chambers Carr, 5719 Cabanne avenue, and Mrs. Edward L. Adreon, 5706 Cabanne avenue, departed Saturday for Ephraim, Wis., where Mr. and Mrs. Carr have a summer home. Mrs. Adreon will spend a month as Mrs. Carr's guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Doddridge Farrell, 5376 Waterman avenue, and their two young daughters will leave July 2 for Santa Monica, Cal., where they will occupy a cottage for the summer.

Miss Miriam Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talton T. Francis of the Ladue road, and Miss Jane Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royall H. Switzer of Ridgewood and McKnight roads, will spend ext year at Mile. Boissier's School at Neuilly, France.

Miss Julia Rogers, daughter of Mrs. George T. Priest of Jefferson Barracks, will depart next month for Seneca Falls, N. Y., to spend six weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rogers.

Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh, 29 Jennie Merrill of New York is vis-

Miss Anne Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dee Becker, 5414 Delmar boulevard, left last week for Otseka, Mich., to visit Miss Ruth St. John of Columbus, O., at her parents' summer home. Miss Becker will spend the remainder of the summer at Wanalda Wood Camp at Central Lake, Mich. She will return to St. Louis in Sep-

Mrs. Jack Hirschfield, 6232 Rose-bury drive, formerly Miss Lottie Forbes, and her small son, Donald, and her sister, Miss Marie Forbes, 3931 Utah place, will depart today for Santa Monica, Cal., where they will spend the suppress will spend the summer.

Miss Jane Waite, daughter

Will Spend the 4th NEW YORK, June 27.

How Eastern Society

T will be a gala Fourth along the Sound and at the smart spas dotting the Atlantic Coast, to which many New Yorkers have retreated for the summer.

Southampton will celebrate Inde-

pendence day with a parade of pic-turesque floats and noisy bands and a multitude of flags. Members Los Angeles, Cal., were guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Eugenia Slater, 233 Tiffin avenue.

Miss Ethel Leaver. 20 Almeda place, was tendered a surprise fireworks on Lake Agawam. The fireworks on Lake Agawam. The contract of the colony will participate in the dedication of the new American Legion Clubhouse and Community Building. At night there will be place, was tendered a surprise fireworks on Lake Agawam. The Southampton Riding and Hunt Club will open its season on July 4, also, with a gymkhana for the children

At East Hampton, members of the Maidstone Club are reviving Wednesday afternoon teas, popular

generation ago.
The Devon Yacht Club at East Hampton and the Maidstone Tennis House both opened last week, as did the Bar Harbor Club.

Lady Lindsay, wife of Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, has occupied the Bar Harbor estate of

George Emlen Roosevelt, a yachting enthusiast and member of the New York and Seawanhaka Yacht Club, plans to sail his schooner yacht Mistress in the race to be started soon from Newport, R. I., to Plymouth, England. Former Ambassador and Mrs.

James W. Gerard were guests last week at a dinner in their honor given by Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehouse Stone at their Newport (R. I.) villa.

Greek Minister Charlambos Si-

mopolous and Mme. Simopolous antertained last week at the Legation, Cliff Lawn, the Whitney Carpenter House which they have taken for the summer. Princess Hohenlohe Schilling

furst has leased her Bayville (L. I.) home to Mrs. Joseph Long of Chi-cago. The Princess will spend the mer in the Austrian Alps.

Outdoor Sketch Club. The Outdoor Sketch Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Meeker Edsall, one of the summer ac-

tivities of the Young Women's Christian Association, 1411 Locust street, will open tomorrow. Mrs. Edsall, a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in New York City, has studied in Europe and has ex-hibited her paintings in the Penntural League of New York, in the St. Louis Artists' Guild and at the St. Louis Art Museum. An exhibit held in the St. Louis Public Art Department beginning Oct. 12. In the Y. W. C. A. Sketch Club color in any medium will be taught.

Evexa Delphian Election Evera Delphian Chapter met Tuesday morning at the Carpenter Branch Library. Mrs. Harriet Weathers was elected president; Mrs. L. M. Kallenbach, vice president; Mrs. J. Brickbauer, secre-tary; Mrs. F. Lanz, treasurer; Mrs. board; Mrs. A. P. Petill and Mrs H. T. Speck, advisory board members, and Mrs. J. Menaugh, dele-

gate at large. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brand Waite 6322 McPherson avenue, has been the guest of Miss Frances Righter Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson of Syracuse University, where she is a student at the School of Fine their children departed Thursday Arts. She attended the intercolship regatta June 17 at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and sang with the Westminster choir at Ithaca, N. Y., June 20. She is now visiting a classmade at Auburn, N. Y.

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East St. Louis Social Notes

ISS MARGARET HARTMAN, of Mrs. Elisabeth Murray, 715 Vectorial and O'Neill O'Halloran, son of Judge and Mrs. A. A. O'Halloran of St. Loius, were married Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at nuptial high mass at the church of the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. Louis Ell performed the ceremony.

eremony.

The bride were a gown of flesh bridge club at luncheon at the Corolored chiffon with hairbraid hat and slippers of beige. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Michael Reis. Mrs. John Desmond. Miss Eleanor Hartman was her Mrs. Roy Esherwood, Mrs. Thomas sister's bridesmaid. She wore a Humphries and Mrs. John Connors.

light blue chiffon frock with hair-braid hat and slippers matching. 1810 College avenue, are spending Her bouquet was of roses.

James William Wrape of St. the week-end at Cuba, Mo.

James William Wrape of St.

Louis attended the bridegroom.
Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hartman home to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Halloran have departed on a honeymoon trip to Canada. Upon their return they will make their home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Lang of Los Angeles, Cal., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hoeltman of West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mr. and Mrs. Morton M. Benham spent the past week in Chautauqua, Ill.

Mrs. Albert Harrington of Hutchinson, Kan., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Schaefer of Signal Club at her home Friday evening. The guests were: Mrs. J. William Wassington, Mrs. B. Ogden Cooper. Miss Lorraine Marchand of the Charlton Apartments will depart the latter part of the week for Chicago where she will seem of the Miss Bernice Kurrus and Miss Chicago where she will spend sev- Kathleen Fleming

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Ever-Mrs. Charles M. Horner, 1705
State street, was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon at the St. Clair Country Club Friday. The other members of the club are:

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds and

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds and Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, Mrs. M. L. Harris, Mrs. C. C. Meints, Mrs. William H. Horner, Mrs. Thomas L. Fekete, Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton,

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Mrs. Paul S. Abt, Mrs. Sharon J.
Fowler, Mrs. L. B. Short, Mrs. A.
B. McQuillan, Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, Mrs. John Rendleman and
St. Clair Country Club July 25. Miss Mary McCarthy, 2900 Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Miller, verse avenue, entertained her 728 North Eleventh street, have departed for Manitou, Colo., where they will spend the rest of the club are: Miss Dolores summer. Miss Esther Polk, Miss Jule Schroeder, Miss Jean Handley, Mrs. James H. Springer and family, 1630 North-Thirty-sixth street, Miss Virginia Sanford and Miss Claremont Rigden. will depart Wednesday for their summer home at Dowagiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Leroy Morgan and their family, 1617 North Forty-Mr. Springer will join them later in the summer.

Mrs. O. E. Schaefer of Signal
Hill boulevard was hostess to her
bridge club at luncheon at her
home Thursday. The guests were:

Mrs. Rose B. May of Signal Hill

Mrs. Wallace Thomas of St. Louis, boulevard entertained a juncheof Mrs. Kenneth L. McCurdy of Canclub at her home Tuesday afterton, O.; Mrs. Joseph B. Campbell of noon. The guests were: Mrs. El-Evanston, Iil.; Mrs. Albert Har-rington of Hutchinson, Kan.; Miss Susie Lee Moore, Miss Marian Sik-Stevenson, Mrs. Lee White, Mrs. king, Mrs. Jesse Litsey, Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mrs. Harold G. man, Mrs. C. E. White, Mrs. C. E. Baker, Mrs. John C. Roberts, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Charles G. Kur-erson L. Curtis, Mrs. Harold Sul-rus Sr.

Mrs. Herbert N. Ewing of Miss Helen Gregory, who has been spending the last few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gregory, 1304 College avenue, departed yesterday for Madison, avenue.

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Wis., where she will attend the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Joyce, have gone to their summer home at Grand Haven, Mich. Mrs. Joyce was Miss Mary Murray, daughter

Mrs. Verie Crawley entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday. The guests were Mrs. Robert Ellis, Mrs. Herman Kurrus, Mrs. B. Ogden Coopert. Mrs. J. William Harrington, Miss Bernice Kurrus, Miss Frances Kurrus and Miss Mattie Hall.

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MRS. CLIFFORD SCHOLZ, 33
North Maple avenue, will depart Tuesday for Philadelphia where she will place her young son. Walter, in a boys camp. Following her stay in Philadelphia lowing her st

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. King, 14 Al- for a week. gonquin lane, have returned home from a visit of three weeks at Pasadena, Cal., with Mr. King's sister, Miss Clara King. Miss Point, Miss., who arrived Thurs-Sister, Miss Clara King. Miss Point King spent part of the past winter day. with her brother and sister-in-law and in New York with other relatives. Since her return to Califortives. Since her return to Califor-nia she has been quite ill which sioned the trip West of Mr.

ton, 433 Baker avenue, who mo-tored East a fortnight ago to meet Miss Clara Louise Frampton who have been attending Sarah Lawhas been attending Sarah Law-



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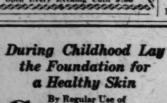
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Mrs. Reuben J. Russell, 22 Alford the members of her sewing club at luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Russell will leave today for atives and friends.

Mrs. Reuben J. Russell, 22 Alford who has been ill there at a hospital.

Miss Helen Bowman, daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Bowman, 140 Elm avenue, has gone to New York for a visit of several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDonald, Carl Fox, 324 South Elm avenue.

Miss Virginia Waggoner, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Framp60 north Maple avenue, will de-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Grable, rence School are in Atlantic City this week. Another daughter, Miss Ruth Frampton, accompanied them on their trip. They will motor of Cleveland, O., who is their guest for three months arrived home for three months, arrived home trip to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. E. Glion Curtis, 453 Gray avenue with her three sons, Glion Jr., Bill and Ernst, departed Monday for their summer home near Saugatuck, Mich. They will be joined there in August by Mr. Curtis and will return home with m early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Donnell, 55 Joy avenue, and their children, will depart late in July for their cottage at Ludington, Mich., to stay several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur T. Waite, 114 Trevillian terrace, who with her mother, Mrs. E. R. Marsh, New York, sailed in March for a trip around the world, are now in Paris after a short stay at Naples. They are returning earlier than previously planned and will go to the sumner home of Mrs. Marsh at Lake George, N. Y., to remain until Sep-

Mrs. Charles M. Avery, 336 Hawforne avenue, who with Mrs. H. S. Crossen and Mrs. H. S. Brookes spending several weeks touring in Michigan, will remain in the North until late in July.

Mrs. Jacob Van Dyke, 124 Elm avenue, departed Friday for Marshall, Mo., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. C. M. Buckner. Mrs. Van Dyke earlier this month attended the marriage of her sister, Miss Virginia Buckner, to Dr. Thomas B. Hall, New York. Mrs. Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke n several occasions and made many friends during her visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thompon of Arbor Lodge will not take their vacation trip until August, when they will go by train to Rochester, N. Y., where they will be met by their chauffeur and tour the New England States and Canada. Mrs. Eugene Finkenaur, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, departed Friday for New Orleans to visit her son, Griff Finkenaur.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bliebtreau, 219 Gray avenue, have returned rom New London, Conn., and New York, where they motored with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simcoke, 242 Sylvester avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jackson, 310 South Gore avenue, arrived home last week from a motor trip to Santa Fe, N. M. They were accompanied by Miss Betty Bainter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis 30 South Gore avenue, as far as Colorado Springs, Colo., where she remained to spend two months with relatives. Returning home Mrs. and Mrs. Jackson were accompanied by their son, Huson Jackson, and Leighton Johnson, a classmate at Leland Stanford Uni-

Mrs. Ted Gupton, Kansas City, is the guest for a few weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chivvis, 116 Jefferson

Mrs. James K. Kennedy, son, Kemper, and Mrs. Lindsay T. Barnes, Louisville, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bopp, 492 East Big Bend boulevard.

Miss Ellen Casey, daughter of John P. Casey, 223 West Cedar avenue, departed last week for Laramie, Wyo., where she will spend six weeks.

Mrs. Walter H. Timm, 557 Oakwood avenue, will leave this week for Colorado Springs to remain a month. She will be joined there late in July by Mr. Timm and they will go on to California for several weeks. Mrs. Timm's mother, Mrs. Della I. Webster, has gone North for two months to visit relatives in

Judge and Mrs. C. B. Davis, 466 West Lockwood avenue, with their four children, will depart July s for Battle Lake, Mich., to spend two months at their summer cot-

Miss Marian McCleave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCleave, Talbot's DElmar 3024 of Mr. and Mrs. James McCleave, 139 South Elm avenue, left last week for Camp Lone Tree, Three week for Camp Lone Tree, Three Rivers, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weaver, 16 Elm place, with their two young



a visit of several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. M. Donovan Cur- H. Amsinger, pastor of St. Mary

Columbus, O.

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Priest to Celebrate Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Edward

H twenty-fifth anniversary of Phone Garfield 8000-0pen To

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1931\_ daughters. Jane and Betty, will depart soon for a motor trip to Kansas City, where they will be the guests of relatives for three weeks.

Mrs. George E. Francisco, 215
East Swon avenue, departed Friday for Decatur, Ill., to join Mr. Francisco, who has been fill there at a ricks, 22 Travillian terrace, with





PERMANENT WAVES

98c Quality

Embr'dered

VOILES

49c

desirable fabrics: cool.

sheer Voiles with neat

on colored grounds, 38

**Printed Voiles** 

Lace Voiles

**Eyelet Batiste** 

19c

Gorgeous new patterns

and colorings; styles suitable for women's

and children's wear; cut from full bolts.

inches wide.

BOLAND BEAUTY SHOP 4815 Delmar Bl.

# Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcements on Two Preceding Pages

We Can't Remember Such Devastating Low Prices for Such Materials

# Summer Fabrics Sale

& COTTONS in Our Greatest Yard Goods Event 12000 Yards of Most Favored SILKS. RAYONS



IN

THREE

GREAT

**GROUPS** 

45-In. Permanent Finish Organdie These beautiful Swiss Organdies have a guaranteed per-

manent finish . . . fine quality in white and solid shades. Fashions into such dainty frocks. 2480 Yards White Dress Linen

Fine quality, firmly woven of pure linen and cotton; ideal for women's and children's dresses, suits, etc.; 27C launders perfectly. 36 inches wide. 59c Transparent Printed Voiles

Sheer, fine hard twist, full seventy count Voile with genuine chiffon transparency; in the newest patterns 29C

EXTRA! 3400 YARDS 39 INCH

Guaranteed Washable ...

Beautiful quality; firm, even weave; softly finished. PINK, NILE, ORCHID, ROSE, CRANE, PEACH, MAIZE AND PLENTY OF WHITE. So desirable for Summer frocks, lingerie. Children's wear, etc.

\$1.98 Washable Pastel Moire

Genuine Celanese Moire in pastels, white and black. Moire is permanent and will wash perfectly. So desirable for dance frocks,

Pure-Silk Mesh Hose

With Picot Tops

Fine mesh with picot and lace welt hems; seamed backs; lisle reinforced heels and toes. White and four fashionable shades to choose from. Cool and smart for

Mesh Lisle Over

**Deluster Rayon** 

You'll like these Hose . . . fine mesh; seamed backs; liste reinforced soles and toes; assorted light and medium shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Fine Rayon Net

Hose for Women

With seamed backs; reinforced heels, soles and toes; six desirable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. These cool Hose

are very low priced.

sports, street and evening wear.

Printed Voiles, Batistes and Corded Dimities . . . . 16c Yd.

Attractive vat colors in the newest prints and combinations on fine, hard-twist voiles, striped dimities and sheer batistes. Cut from full bolts. Fashions into smart, cool Summer frocks for women and children.

# \$1 Print Rayon Flat Crepe

Gorgeous new prints in the wanted colorings and patterns . . fine quality . . all rayon, firm weave, GUARANTEED WASHABLE. 39 inches wide.

**Fast-Color** Printed Appliqued Voiles **29**c

Genuine Permaflock and fast dot Applique Voile in a large selection of patterns and colorings. Fash-ions in most attrac-tive cool frocks.

For sports wear, slips, etc. Seconds of \$1.00 All-Silk Shantung, 32-In. . .

Geniune rough silk nubbed Shantung in heavy weight; newest pastel shades and white. Choose generously at these savings.

69c Print Lace

Super-Spun

Shantung

Crepe

39c

Woven all-spun ray-on with soft de-lustered finish in the

popular crepe Shan-

tung weave; guaranteed washable; shades and white.

New prints in gorgeous colorings on white, colored and eggshell grounds; fine rayon lace sports mesh that fashions into such smart sports frocks.



Sports MESH

### Sensational Selling 1360 **MESH** Men's 85c and \$1 TRACK PANTS HOSE 812 of 85c Grade 548 of \$1 Grade Jacquard rayon crepes . . . English madras;

rayon stripe broadcloths, Jacquard pongees and English broadcloths; white and colors; panel seat; elastic back: Sizes 28 to 42. 3 for \$1.00. Combed Yarn Swiss Rib Shirts, 25c **Men's White Duck Pants** 

Good quality white duck with strong pockets; cuff bottoms and belt loops; \$1.50 all will launder nicely; ideal for outings

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties Popular plain color with embroidered designs of contrasting color; wool lined. Also some polka dots......

**Men's Broadcloth Shirts** 

Seersucker Suits Blue or Brown and White Combinations . . . Most popular Suits for warm weather. Suit has coat and pants. Of cold water shrunk seersucker. Sizes 34 to 40.

Extra Pants to Match, \$1.95 **Men's Novelty Hose** 

Rayon plated over liste in new novelty patterns; light and dark shades; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 10 to 12. Men's Two-Piece Pajamas Fine broadcloths and pajama cloths; \$1.19 coat or slipover styles; fancy patterns, and plain shades. Sizes A to D.

COOL . . . SHEER . . . CHARMING TAILORED AND DRESSY STYLES



**CHIFFON** 

Floral Patterns, Solid **Colors and Monotones** 

Sleeveless and shortsleeved styles . . . scalloped, pleated and flared capes ... skirts are full, either pleated or flared. Majority have silk crepe slips. Light and medium shades. For misses and women. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38

> Washable Crepes and Prints in cool, Summer Styles are also priced at \$6.95

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirschfeld, day has been

to 11:30 o'clock, to celebrate their and Mrs. M. So twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Members of the Delta Chapter of vacation in th Psi Delta Phi sorority gave a lunch- the guest of Mi on Saturday, June 18, at the Cas- Bennis of Regu Mrs. M. A. Berg. 3405 Shenan-

5763 Kingsbury boulevard, will be po at home to their friends from 7:30

doah avenue, gave a luncheon and Fountain aven pridge Thursday for the members her son, Ches of the Ever Ready Club.

The luncheon and card party home at Ludi the Gertrude Charity Society Tues- for a three mo

25c to

are smart Fine Irish Dress Linen

Sheer mate

in mill:

Cut 1

Pure Irish Linen; pre-shrunk. 36 in. wide; cut from bolts. Many colors.

Heavy 22x44-In. **Bath Towels** 

Soft, firmly woven Towels that would ordinarily sell at a higher price!

**Mercerized Damask Cloths** 58x72-inch cotton Damask Luncheon Cloths; all white or with colored bor-

48-Inch Table Padding Regular \$1 Padding with sig-rag 78e

**Jacquard Huck Towels** 18256-inch cotton Huck Towels with 15C 80x 105-Inch Rayon Spreads
Rayon and cotton Bedspreads in full 8 1.98
bed size. Rose, blue, orchid, gold and

Nugents Bargain Basement

1500 Pairs-Worth to \$

Some Are Slightly Irregu

Marquisettes, voiles, grenad and point d'esprit in plain and ured patterns. Ecru and beige.

Marquisette Panels W Madras Woven Figur

In several colors and plain white. Values to \$1.19. Slight irregulars.....

Rugents Bargain Basement—Also Well

BEGINNING MONDAY-SUMMER STORE HOURS ... 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

PERMANENT WAVES recel or round curl with ringlet is. Yourself and your girl friend, you can't come in together bring deposit on your friend's wave.

FREDERIC'S.... \$9 OTE One operator completes the wave. No BOLAND BEAUTY SHOP 4815 Delmar Bl.

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Yard Goods Event

98c Quality Embr'dered VOILES 49c

One of Summer's most desirable fabrics; cool, sheer Voiles with neat white dots embroidered on colored grounds. 38

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19c

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Fine Irish

Dress Linen

39c

Linen; pre-shrunk. 36 in.

wide; cut from new bolts. Many

Heavy 22x44-In.

**Rath Towels** 

Soft, firmly woven Towels that would ordinarily sell at a higher price! All-white or with colorfast borders.

Mercerized Damask Cloths

**48-Inch Table Padding** 

Jacquard Huck Towels

80x105-Inch Rayon Spreads Rayon and cotton Bedspreads in full \$ 1.98 bed size. Rose, blue, orchid, gold and

Nugents Bargain Basement

Regular \$1 Padding with zig-zag 78c

58x72-inch cotton Damask Luncheon oths; all white or with colored bor-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirschfeld, day has been indefinitely post-Miss Fan Sofian, daughter of Mr.

> Bennis of Rego Park, Long Island, as head of the department of music and Hartford, Conn. at Hosmer Hall. and Hartford, Conn.

avenue, gave a luncheon and Thursday for the members her son, Chester Cornell William-Mrs. Melville Williamson, 4906 the Ever Ready Club.

The luncheon and card party his afternoon home at Ludington, Mich., for a tree bridge party this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the lawn of the brief visit before sailing on July 17 home of Miss Regina Jacob, 4866 for a three months' tour of Europe.

The Value Store of St. Louis—Come and See for Yourself

8000 Yards of Sheer

25c to

Organdies-Voiles-Batistes

Lawns-Dimities

Sheer materials for cool Summer frocks! All

Cut to your requirements.

are smartly styled, colorfast fabrics. Shown

in mill remnants of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 10 yard lengths.

Nugents Bargain Basement

**Perfect Quality Bleached** 

**Seamless Sheets** 

65c

Excellent quality bleached seamless Sheets finished with deep hems.

81x99-Inch Size . . . . . 65c 81x90-Inch Size.....59c 72x90-Inch Size.....50c

63x90-Inch Size.....50c

54x90-Inch Size . . . . . 39c

Unbleached

Muslin 39-inch Unbleached Muslin of a fine quality. 2 to 15 yd lengths.

> 42x36-Inch **Pillowcases**

Regular 15c Pillowcases of rviceable mate-

Miss Clara Meyer, 8813 Flora coulevard, sailed last week for Europe. Miss Meyer will spend July in Norway and Sweden and attend the Anglo-American Music Teachand Mrs. M. Sofian, 4629 Page bou-levard, has left for a three weeks' vacation in the East. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ers' Conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, in August. Later she will visit schools of England and return

Lawn Bridge Party. The Junior Hadassah will give

Yd.

## Charge Purchases Made Monday and Tuesday Payable in August

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturday

## UGEN Washington Hodiamont Vandeventer

-Come and See for Yourself



New Sheer Voile

Cool...fresh...summery floral patterns in spaced and allover effects. Bright pastel colors, chalk white or tinted grounds. All tub splendidly; 39 in. wide,

### 36-Inch English Prints

38-In. Eyelet 36-In. Rayon **Batiste** 

Lovely embroidered Batiste in pretty pinks, maize, orchids, green, blues, eggshell, white.

Soft and sheer! Small or spaced prints on light and dark grounds. Washable.

Chiffons

Nugents, Street Floor, South— Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Sale of Girls' New, Sheer Vash Frocks

Every Little Girl Will Want One!

Sheer, cool-looking permanent finish organdie Frocks in colored and pastel shades. Some of the organdies have small, widely spaced chalk white designs that add further to the effect of coolness. Vastly becoming are girlish surplice collars edged and sashes. Another pretty style has double flounces. Also, summery voiles, batistes and dimities in dainty flower prints; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Garden Pajamas Each Has Its Own Matching Hat!

These are trimly fashioned of flowered broadcloth in suspender or built-up shoulder designs. Attractive color combinations in ght, Summery shades; sizes 7 to 14 years ..

Nugents, Second Floor— Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



# Sale of Summer Silks

5000 Yards of White and Pastel Shades of

Brittony Blue New Blue Orchid Eggshell Maize

Ocean Green Tan

39-In. White Washable Flat Crepes-all silk; splendid weight. 33-In. Rough All-Silk Pongee in White or Pastel Shades..... 39-In. Heavy, All-Silk Crepe in White or Pastel Shades; washable...

39-In. Silk Chiffon in White or Pastel Shades for Summer Dresses... 

33-In. Eyelet Embroidered Pongee Silks in White or Light Shades...

Dresses Formerly \$17.94, now...\$8.97 Dresses Formerly \$21.94, now. .\$10.97

Reduced From \$14.94 and \$16.75

Three-piece styles in white, maize, flesh and peach. The blouses have soft frills; sizes misses' 14 to women's 42.

For This Week Only!

A Complete Set of Brand-New "High Vacuum" Attachments with Every

**GUARANTEED FACTORY REBUILT** 

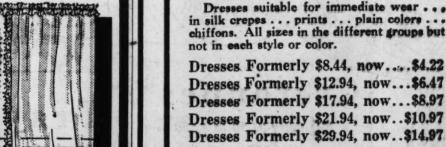
This is your chance to buy a renowned Model 9 Sesqui-Centennial Grand Prize winner rebuilt at the factory and carrying the full factory, one-year guarantee with complete set of new "High-Vacuum" attachments. Each has a plate on the fan case—only the genuine Eureka factory rebuilts are marked this way.

Sketched is Model 9 (formerly selling at \$53.50) winner of the Grand Prize, Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia

Nugents, Fourth Floor—
Wellston and Uptown Stores

PRICE Also 94 Boucle Suits Rugents, Second Floor-Downtown Store Only





Nugents Bargain Basement

# **Panels Failored**

1500 Pairs—Worth to \$1.50 Some Are Slightly Irregular

Marquisettes, voiles, grenadines and point d'esprit in plain and figured patterns. Ecru and beige.

Marquisette Panels With **Madras Woven Figures** In several colors and plain white. Values to \$1.19. Each

Nugents Bargain Basement—Also Wellston and Uptown Stores

Slight irregulars.....

#### Jefferson Barracks Items of Social Interest From the Army Post.

Those invited were Mrs. John Randolph, Mrs. Charles Morse, Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood, Mrs. Arthur G. Hutchinson, Mrs. Joseph Connolly, Mrs. Richard Sandusky, rs. McConnell. Mrs. Sherman P. Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Sherman P. Walker, Mrs. Edward L. Trett, Mrs. Raymond Lovell, Mrs. Clifford Overfelt, Mrs. Edwin Wheatley, Mrs. William Brier, Mrs. Joseph Catte, Mrs. William H. Ar-nold, Mrs. Wayne Brandstadt, Mrs. Genevieve Parkhurst, Mrs. Lee Pollock and Misses Blanchfield and

Mrs. Paolo Sperati returned to the post Sunday after spending six weeks with her parents, .in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lieut. J. D. Cone departed on a 10 days' leave to visit his parents at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Miss Anna Claypool, A. N. C., left on Tuesday to visit in Pitts-

Hartman Butler was the guest last week of Pegram Whitworth.

John Brier, young son of Lieut. Brier, entertained at dinner and a heater party for Bob and Sonny McConnell who are visiting their runt, Mrs. Sandusky, Saturday evening. The guests were Jack Hutchinson, Jack Wagner, Todd Wheat-ley, Bobby Jones and Billie Brier.

Capt. Stanley G. Backman was a visitor at the Post last Friday. He Ga., to Fort Omaha, Nebraska,

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith and their children. Betty Joyce and homas, returned to the Post last Saturday after a month's leave, spent visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Rainey at Lieut, William W. Brier Jr. and

Lieut. Arthur L. Moore returned to Arcadia Sunday afternoon after spending the week-end at the Post with their families Mrs. Joseph L. Connolly gave a

bridge luncheon at her quarters Tuesday honoring Mrs. McConnell, the guest of Mrs. Sandusky and Mrs. Hanson, the guest of Mrs.

Mrs. Paolo Sperati departed Monday for Chicago for a short visit. Col. Pegram Whitworth attended the re-dedication of the Lincoln Memorial in Springfield, Ill., last

Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood entertained the children of the post at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of her son's fourth birthday John Trett, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Trett, left Sunday to spend the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Harry Johnson, at Taylorville,

Mrs. Sherman P. Walker entertained the members of the Weekly Reading Club at luncheon Friday Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Arthur Underwood, Mrs. Joseph Connolly, Mrs. Richard Sandusky and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles F. Morse was hos-tess at a bridge luncheon for eight guests Wednesday at the Algonquin

Maj. Henry S. Cole and Capt. Aubrey Bassett have returned to the post after several weeks at Ar-

Additional news of social affairs will be found on Page 2H, Section 5.



MONDAY

ORDERS FILLED



# Not Since the Parasol Was in Its Hey-Day

Have GOOD Cottons...GOOD Silks and GOOD Leathers Been So Low!

The St. Louis maiden of 1915 may have had no ambition to make a trans-Atlantic flight . . . or set a new swimming record—but she CERTAINLY knew her parasol fashions! No Summer day found her without a ruffled and frilled model at hand to protect her NOT suntan complexion, and add to the general coy effect of the season's fashions,

That same maiden is now probably head of a householda wise shopper and smart manager. She shops at Vandervoort's where she realizes many prices of 1931 are on a par with 1915—and quality the same high level maintained throughout our 82 years in business.

Look at the quality—then ask the price at

Scruggs Vandervoort

### The Kiddies Are Wild About These **Outdoor Showers!**



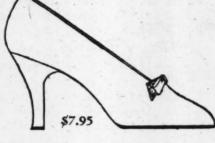
Vandervoort's Was First to Offer Them and in One Day 500 Families Were Enjoying a Splash!

\$7.95

It's such an inexpensive way to give the children a good time, and it's a boon to mothers, for it keeps young hopefuls diverted for hours at a time.

> Cast iron bases enameled green. The \$2.95 model has nickel-plated brass head and the \$1.98 Housewares— Downstairs Shop.

July Clearance-Footwear!

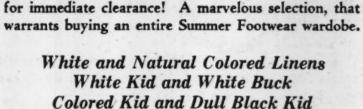


Shoes That Sold Regularly for \$10.00 to \$12.50

Beginning Monday, 1274 Pairs of Late Summer

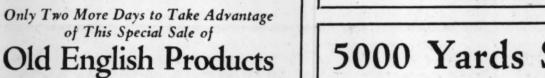


Just yesterday you would have paid \$10.00 to \$12.50 for these smart Summer fashions . . . beginning Mon-



day the same Shoes will be priced at drastic reductions

An Excellent Size Range Vandervoort's Shoe Salon-Second Floor.



Gallon Liquid Wax \$7.69

\$4 Value—\$1.31 Saving!

It cleans and polishes your floors and gives a beautiful finish that is also a protection against heel marks and scratches.

Only 119 Gallons Left

Don't Slip on Your Rugs-Use **RUG-STA** 

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Liquid Wax

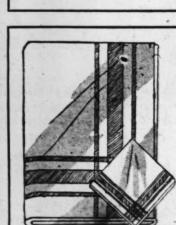
To Introduce It-75c Can Wax and 65c Can Rugsta Statistics show an amazing number of accidents from slipping on rugs! Keep your rugs in place with Rug-sta!





\$2.75 Waxer Polisher Monday and Tuesday \$1.59

A new device that successfully applies the wax and polishes at the same time! It saves both time and labor. andervoort's-Downstairs Shop.



Breakfast Table Sets Of Linen Crash

\$1.95

Hemmed Sets in gold and green, blue and gold, and green and gold. Fast colors. 54x70-in. cloth and six napkins.

Separate Breakfast Cloths in same colors and linen in the 33-inch square size......89c Linens Shop-Second Floor.

# 5000 Yards Silks!

At an Exceptionally Low Price for Monday and Tuesday

Plain Flat Crepe in pastel and street shades Printed Silk Chiffons, for cool Summer Frocks

Printed Silk Crepes - wearable patterns

Vandervoort's Silk Shop-Second Floor.

Cretonnes

Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50

50-inch imported shadow warp prints and sunfast domestic, part linen prints.

sunfast domestic, part linen prints. Vandervoort slip covers of these fabrics

Ready-to-hang draperies of these fabrics
—full widths and 2½ yards long, \$5.98

Half widths, same fabrics ......\$3.95

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

98c Yd.

# Buy Wash Fabrics!

At These Vandervoort Low Sale Prices

Sports Crepes

Rayon Prints

79c

\$1.49

Good-looking and a joy to Printed Rayon Georgettes wear, for these rayon prints do not wrinkle easily. Fast

and Ninons, made of cool Bemberg yarns-for afternoon and evening frocks.

3000 yds. Ivanhoe Prints, regularly 29c, yd......22c 2500 yds. Wm. Anderson Prints, reg. 39c, yd. .... 30c 1000 yds. Linen Suitings, Heathermoss Eponge and Pique Prints, regularly \$1.00, yd.................65c

Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.



For the Lawn ... Outings ... Indoors!

From porch to lawn to living room-you'll probably carry your table with you! For it's such a convenient type, with its collapsible legs . . . so decorative Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY AND SATURDAY

And Now!

# Lighting **Fixtures**

At Prices Never Before So Low

Fixtures for Seven Rooms

For living room . . . dining kitchen . . . bath . . . front hall and rear hall-all for



Five-Light Drop Fixture \$4.98







One-Light Beam 98c

Electric Bulbs Not Included

given prompt attention Lighting Fixtures-Fourth Floor. PART FIVE.

Beginning Me 5 P. M. Daily



Cool, Smart **Printed Voiles** 39c QUALITY

Special at

29c Yd.

[ You'll look cool ... and be cool in these sheer Voiles, printed in a variety of charming designs in lovely pastel colorings. Ideal for frocks and undies, too!

Printed Rayon Shantung, 49c Printed sports patterns galore in these smartly rough Shantungs. 36 inches wide . . . and washable.

39c Printed Dimities . . 29c



Relieve Evestrain . . . It Interferes With Your Work!

E Perhaps you need glasses. Consult our staff of state registered optometrists. Or perhaps you wear glasses now . . . and your eyes are strained by sun glare. Tinted lenses will relieve you. See about them! them! In Attendance: Drs. Schwarts, Landgraf and Stoles

> The "Ronlyn" Special Value! \$5.95

A smart eyeglass frame of white gold filled . . . artistically engraved. Your own lenses inserted without extra charge.

Main Floor Baleony

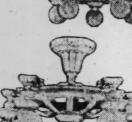
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Fixtures for Seven Rooms

For living room . . . dining room . . . bedroom . kitchen . . . bath . . . front hall and rear hall-all for



Five-Light Drop Fixture \$4.98







One-Light Beam

Electric Bulbs Not

Mail and phone orders will be Lighting Fixtures-Fourth Floor.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Monday Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily. Open All Day Saturday All Summer

PART FIVE

# Smart Summer Frocks

FEATURED IN OUR APPAREL CLEARANCE

Exceptional at

ORIGINALLY \$16.75 \$ 10.85

A special group that offers cleverly styled Frocks for just about every Summer need . . . business, vacation, golf, tennis, tea, dinner and dancing! All are the newest and most advanced Summer styles . . . in prints and pastels, and plenty of washable white! Sizes 14 to 40.

Three Groups of Frocks
Originally \$7.50 to \$16.75 \$5 \$6.95 \$8.85 Late Spring and Summer models in various silks and smart cotton fab-rics. Women's and misses' sizes.

Distinctively Smart Frocks
Originally \$16.75 to \$39.75 \$11.85 \$15.85 \$19.85 Late Spring and Summer Frocks in dark and light shades. Sizes for women and misses.

**Silk and Velvet Coats** 

Originally \$19.75 to \$29.75

\$14.50

Full length Coats for daytime and evening wear . . . and little jackets . . in black only. Women's and misses' sizes.

**Smart Spring Coats** Originally \$25 and \$29.75

810

Tailored and dressy styles . . . also sports Coats . . . plain and with fur trimmings. Sizes for women and

Fourth Floor

6000 Pairs Silk Hose Cool, Smart Printed Voiles

Special at

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Two. Popular Styles Offered Beginning Monday, at

Here's welcome news for vacationists with large Hosiery needs and small budgets! Choice of sheer chiffons with silk picot tops ... or light service weights with lisle hems . . . all full fashioned. Choose an entire Summer's supply and

> In a Dozen Popular Summer Colors . . . Also White

Charge Purchases Made Balance of Month Will Appear on July Statements, Payable in August

# NOW FOR A BIG SURPRISE!

Beginning Monday ... After Months of Testing and Planning ... We Present

# Clearwater Shirts

.. of Smart Fancy Patterned Broadcloth and a Cool, Airy White Mesh, Polo Style

St. Louisans Need No Introduction to Clearwaters . . . They Chose Them Most Enthusiastically When They Made Their First Appearance Here, a Short Time Ago ... in White and Glorious Pastels. THESE Are the SAME High Quality Shirts . . . . . .

VALUE UNKNOWN FOR YEARS AT

Pencil Stripes Double Stripes Filled-in Single Checks Tone and Tone Dots Spaced Figures

Tone and Tone Double Checks

Patterns that are copied from exclusive English shirtings! Colors that cannot fade! Lustrous broadcloth that cannot shrink . . . and a new porous mesh in a sports type Shirt! Clearwaters . . . always a revelation in value giving . . . are now even more desirable than before. They're just the Shirts you'll want by the half dozen . . . if you appreciate smart style at an unusual saving! Sizes 14 to 17 ... soft collar attached.

### White and Solid Pastel Clearwater Shirts

. . for the hundreds of men who prefer them that way! Splendidly tailored . . . they're made of lustrous, shrinkproof and fadeproof broadcloth Choice of white and clear green, tan, blue or gray. Sizes 13½ to 17½ in soft-collar attached style. Neckband shirts in white only.

Shown Here Exclusively in St. Louis



Beginning Monday ... A Special Offering of

# Red Cross Footwear

Our Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Models.

Natural Linen! White Linen! White, Beige, Brown and Black Kid! Patent Leather!

Oxfords . . . Straps and Step-In

\$10 VALUE \$ 7.75

There's an unusual opportunity to save on this nationally known Footwear that offers the comfort of a light arch support without the sacrifice of style! Vacationists will find these savings particularly timely, since Red Cross Shoes are such ideal travelers!

Sizes 4 to 9 ... Widths AAAA to D





Relieve Eyestrain

. . It Interferes With Your Work!

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MAYOR LIKED FRENCH

French chateaux and French chabeaux were two of the reasons why
fayor Miller liked France, he told
netrviewers and visitors yesterday.

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beautiful and historic, the historical part especially impressing the Mayor, who claims descent from a companion of William the Conqueror, and who visited his ancestor's tomb in Normandy at one of the companion of the life was any judge of that if he was any judge of

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their local officials than is to be found in most American communities.

Also Liked the Cheese.

The Mayor made praiseful mention, also, of the cheese which, it seemed to him, was served at every meal in France, the Swiss cheese being particularly nice, and probably coming from Switzerland; the cliff-perched church of Most St. Michel, with nearly 700 steps leading up to it, and the boys' band in a neighboring orphanage, which a neighboring orphanage, which a neighboring orphanage, which is served at every more in the summer.

Also Liked the Cheese.

Approved Chartles

Louis Included—39

Catholic, 5 Lutheran.

A list of approved charitable and philanthropic organizations was another the summer.

SUMDAT Model of Missourt at the cheese for Calibration of Missourt and the hold of Missourt and the cheese which, it seemed to him, was served at every meal in France, because I though it the thing to do," the Mayor said. "I did not notice, or hear until afterward, that any of the other Mayors had failed to drink the toast." Mayor Porter of Los Angeles, a dry, or "walked out on" an occasion of this sort, has explained since of the summer.

It was his first day at City Hall after his return, with Mrs. Miller, from the pilgrimage of American Mayors who were guests of the French Government.

The chateaux, or castles, are beautiful and historic, the historical part especially impressing the

PERMANENT WAVE commented, without saying whether he rated this an asset or a liability. He was told that there are 38,000 taxicabs in Paris, and be-lieves it, and he thinks the taxi drivers would kill many more per-sons than they do, but for the cus-tom of stopping traffic, by general consent, to let unattended women and children get across.

Visited Battlefields.
"Everybody seems to be work-The June meeting of the beard of directors of the St. Louis Couning, women and all," the Mayor said. "I saw only one beggar, and be held Tuesday on the steamer but one drunken man. I was told J. S. Officers recently elected will

that carpenters earn 40 francs, or about \$1.60 a day."

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be installed and plans for next year will be made. will be made. Mayor Miller, who served in an American training camp in war-time, but was not sent overseas, visited a number of battlefields, School of Fine Arts, will give a and saw the railroad car where demonstration of landscape paintthe Armistice was signed. In an ing at the City Art Museum, Wed-Eighty-ninth Division burial sec-nesday at 3 p. m., for the Chil-of St. Louis, Good Samaritan Home

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philanthropic organizations was an-nounced yesterday by the Charities Bureau of the Chamber of Com-Vanston, 745 No.

on his suggestion, made before sailing six weeks ago, that the city purchase The Arena. He had been asked whether the idea originated

Approval is based on efficient FIVE ZONES IN DAIRY CONTEST anagement, work commensurat Entries in the National Dairy Imwith expenditures, unduplicated provement Contest of the St. Louis filling of a need, proper financial chamber of Commerce have been arrangements and other factors.

ization, Big Sisters of St. Louis, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Bro-Board of Religious Organizations, derick, 360 Woodlawn avenue, has Boys' Club. Boy Scouts, Bureau for Homeless Men, Caroline Mission, Catherine Springer Home, Catholic Outing Home, Catholic Women's League, Central Institute for the Deaf, Children's Home Society of Missouric Children's Home Society of Missouric Children's Lunch Associated to Missouric Children's Missouric Children's Lunch Associated to Missouric Children's Missou ters of Mary was held last week tion club house at Kimswick, Mo. Mrs. P. Hogan was hostess at the

> for Children, Episcopal Home their summers abroad for several their summers abroad for several Angeles, who is the guest of Mr. Evangelical Deaconess Home and Hospital Frank William County for the summer other than a motor Washington avenue. Hospital, Frank Wyman Outing trip through the North later in the Farm for Children, German Gen-

German Protestant Orphane Home, German St. Vincent Orphan for the Aged, Good Will Industries of St. Louis, Greeley Memorial Presbyterian Church, Guardian Angel Settlement, Holy Cross Corporation, Home for Aged and In-firm Israelites, Home of the Friendless, Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association of St. Louis, International Institute of St. Louis. Jewish Community Center, Jewish Hospital, Jewish Orphans' Home, Jewish Orthodox Old Folks Home. Jewish Sanitorium, Junior League, Kingdom House, Lutheran Hos-

ital, Lutheran Orphans Home. McMillan Hospital, Memorial Home, Methodist Home for Children, Miriam Convalescent Home. Mission Free School and Home, Missouri Association for Occupational Therapy, Missouri Social Hygiene Association, Missouri Tuber-culosis Association, Missouri Welfare League, Neighborhood Association, Park and Playground Asociation of St. Louis, the People's Hospital (colored), Russell Home, St. Louis Altenheim, St. Louis Chapter Missouri Society for Crip-pled Children, St. Louis Children's Aid Society, St. Louis Children's Hospital, St. Louis Colored Orphans Home, St. Louis County Welfare Association, St. Louis League for the Hard of Hearing, St. Louis Ma-ternity Hospital, St. Louis Obstetric Dispensary, St. Louis Protestant Orphans Asylum, St. Louis Provident Association, St. Louis Society for the Blind, St. Luke's Hospital, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Sal-

vation Army, Social Service Department of Washington University and Allied Hospitals, South Side Day United Jewish Charities, Urbai League of St. Louis, Veterans Welfare Association, Visiting Nurse Association of St. Louis, Wesley House Settlement, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Men's Hebrew Association, Young Women's Christian Association.

Hospital, Association for the Care of Aged Catholics, Association for the Care of Convalescent Girls and Women, Catholic Outing Home. Catholic Women's Association, The Cheer Club, Convent of the Good Shepherd, Daughters of Isabella, Father Dempsey's Hotel for Workingmen, Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home. German St. Vincent Orphan Association, Guardian Angel Settle-ment, The Helpers of the Holy louis in Purgatory, Hessoun hemian Catholic Orphanage. Home of the Aged, Ladies of Charity, Mother of Good Counsel Home for neurables, Mount St. Rose Sanitorium, The Queen's Daughters, St. Ann's Widows' Home, Lying-in Hospital and Foundling Asylum, St. Settlement of the Central Verein St. Frances' Orphan Asylum, St. John's Hospital, St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy, St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Institute, St. Joseph's Male Orphan Asylum, St. Louis Catholic Woman's League of Missouri, De Paul Hospital, St. Mary's Female Orphan Asylum, St. Mary's Hospi al, St. Mary's Infirmary, St. Pat-

The Catholic institutions ap proved include: Alexian Brothers

itarium, Sisters of Mercy Home for Girls, Society of St. Vincent De Paul, White Cross Crusade. The Lutheran Organizations indorsed are: Lutheran Altenheim Lutheran Children's Society, Lutheran Convalescent Home, Lu-theran Hospital, Lutheran Orphan's

rick's Day Nursery and Emergency Home, St. Patrick's Home for

Working Women, St. Philomena's Technical School, St. Vincent's San-

The following hospitals are beneficiaries of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association and comply with the supervision of that association: Barnard Free Skin 'and Cancer Hospital, Barnes Fospital, Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, Jewish Hospital, Missouri Baptist Hospital, Mount St. Rose Sanitorium, St. John's Hospital, St. Louis Children's Hospital, St. Louis Ma-ternity Hospital, St. Luke's Hospi-tal, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. James Mueller Last Argonne drive, will depart in a few days for her summer cottage at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo., to It includes 93 of 150 welfare agencies in St. Louis and 39 Catholic agencies vouched for by Archbishop Glennon and five Lutheran charities approved by the Lutheran who will be their guest in Canada.

Yanston, 745 North Kirkwood road, at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo., to remain until the first of September.

Mrs. Etta Pemberton, 345 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, has with her for the summer her daughter, who will be their guest in Canada.

Charities Association Mrs. William Fuhri of Fort

Worth, Tex., will arrive this week in entertaining four of her six A. F. Fay Jr., 7207 Pershing avenue. She will also be the guest of linois. They attended the Municifriends in Kirkwood before return-pal Opera Monday night. The Mrs. C. De France Evans of Bal- Mrs. H. T. Towle and Mrs. C. A. magoun, South Geyer road, is leaving this week for a visit with rel-

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Community Center Circle of Roosevelt High Se will give a card party at Cola plant, 2930 North M street, tomorrow, at 1:30 p. m Daughters of Isabella Meeting.

The monthly meeting of De to Circle No. 171, Daughte will be initiated.



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sonal Property.

value of the estate of Edwin H. Peters, vice president of the In-ternational Shoe Co. and general

manager of its Peters branch, at about \$4,200,000 was filed in Pro-bate Court yesterday. Mr. Peters, who was 47 year sold, died May 12.

The inventory places a valua-tion of only \$300,720.77 on Mr. Pe-

ters' personal property, in accordance with the practice in list-ing stocks. It shows 75,500 shares of International Shoe common stock, which has no par value, at \$1 a share. This security had a closing price of \$52.25 a share on the market yesterday, giving the estate's holding a value of \$3,-

a share are 1000 shares of the company's preferred stock, the latest market price of which was \$108.50 a share. The difference

between inventory and current market values of the two holdings

market values of the two holdings amounts to \$3,877,875. The inventory states that 17,700 shares of the common are pledged as collateral on a note at the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Other stocks are shown with an

inventory value of \$105,630. An-other item in the list is a de-

ferred claim against the defunct brokerage firm of Lorenzo B. An-derson & Co., the value of which

was said to be unknown. An at-torney for the executors said he

could not explain the transaction on which this claim was based. The only real estate shown is Mr. Peters home at 6239 Westminster

place, valued in the inventory at

To his widow, Mrs. Ida Marie Peters, Mr. Peters bequeathed one-

half of the residue of the estate, estimated to be \$1.700,000 or more; the home, automobiles, furniture, and personal belongings. The oth-

er half of the residue is to be di-vided equally between Mr. Peters'

brother. Oliver Peters, and his sister, Mrs. Ella Lauman. Specific

bequests to a group of individuals, totaling \$350,000, and to 13 re-

ligious and charitable objects, ag-gregating \$235,000, were made.

The will was made Nov. 25 last, the date of Mr. Peters' marriage.

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ball game at Sportsman's Park July 22, will last about an hour and a

to permit the game between the

promptly at 3 o'clock, it was stated

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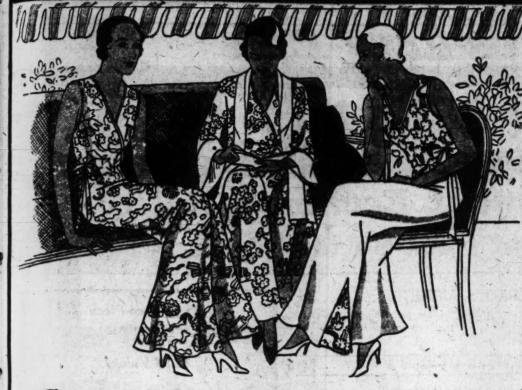
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Addresses will be made by the Rev. A. D. Wangerin of the Lutheran Old People's Home at Arling-ton Heights, Chicago, in the afternoon, and by the Rev. H. C. Harting in the evening. An anniversary, booklet will be distributed this afternoon. Louis H. Walthe, president of the Waltke Investment Co., has been head of the Altenheim since it was founded. The Rev. A. P. Feddersen, paster of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, has served as secretary for the same period. Henry B. Bundenthal is superin-tendent of the home.

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98c PRINTED RAYON FLAT CREPE, YD., 69c

\$1 ALL-SILK SHANTUNG, YD., 76c A popular All-Silk sports material...in a wide range of solid, pastel colors. Splendid quality.

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\$1.69 TO \$1.98 CREPE, YARD . . 96c 1500 yards of heavy quality Silk Flat Crepe in white and pastel shades. 39 inches wide.

69c PONGEE & STRIPED TUB SILKS, YD., 43c

WOMEN'S 69c FABRIC GLOVES . . 47c Imported, washable chamois suede Fabric Gloves in pull-on styles. Sizes 6 to 8. White only.

\$2.95 COTTON CLOTH UMBRELLAS .. \$1.77

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\$2.95 2.6x6-FT. COTTON COT PADS .. \$1.78 \$1.39 SHEET BLANKETS, EACH, 76c 72x80-inch cotton Sheet Blankets in neat plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan or orchid, Ideal for Summer use!

79e 16x24-IN. FEATHER PILLOWS, EA., 52c

\$6.95 MATTRESSES ..... \$4.44 Full or twin size...with layer linter cotton felt tops and bottoms and cotton centers. Covered with art ticks.

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24x45-inch Japanese Rag Rugs...finished with rose, blue or tan borders. Heavily fringed ends.

49c FLOORGOVERING, SQ. YD.......33c

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S8 OVERDRAPE SETS .....\$4.69 Neatly made of 36-inch brocaded damask ... with pinch pleated tops. Cotton sateen lined. Complete with pins.

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65e TO 98c CURTAIN NETS.... 2 YDS., 88c \$1.65 TO \$2 AWNINGS .....\$1.39

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\$1 COTTON TABLECLOTHS ....50c

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10c BROWN MUSLIN REMNANTS, YD., 6/2c

59c CHIFFON VOILE, YARD . . . 37c An excellent cotton material for Summer frocks. Sheer quality with prints on light grounds. 40 in. 39e 36-IN. WIDE KOOLY CLOTH, YD., 15e

29c UNDERWEAR CREPE, YD., 18c

Rayon and cotton Underwear Crepe in remnant lengths. White and pastels. 36 inches wide. 75c 40-IN. MESHANET CLOTH, YARD. 38c

25c PRINTED VOILES, YARD...10c

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BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS . . 49c Sports and regulation styles of broadcloth in solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 12 to 14.

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WOMEN'S \$1.98 WOOL SWIM SUITS, \$1.66

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**SWIM SUITS** 

PART SIX.

IN LINDELL SITES

Spirited Movement in Real Estate Between Vandeventer and Whittier St. Follows Passage of Bill.

**BUILDINGS IN VIEW** 

mum of Three Stories-High Ground Values to Influence Quality.

A spirited movement in real e tate on Lindell boulevard between Vandeventer avenue and Whittier street, a distance of three blocks, is indicated as a result of the ordinance passed amending the zoning law of that section of the thoroughfare from a multiple dwelling to a commercial street.

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Restrictions Call for Mini-

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Plans promise to be revived for which is a par umerous large business structures

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projected for this thoroughfare, but held in abeyance by the restrictions of the former zoning ordinance. These contemplate representative structures for several concerns of national importance, as well as for apartment-hotels with shops on the street fronts. Tentative offers have already been made, according to realty circles, for sites for these projects, which in instances involve rojects, which in instances involve rection of lofty structures. While not announced, it is under- badly organized

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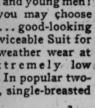
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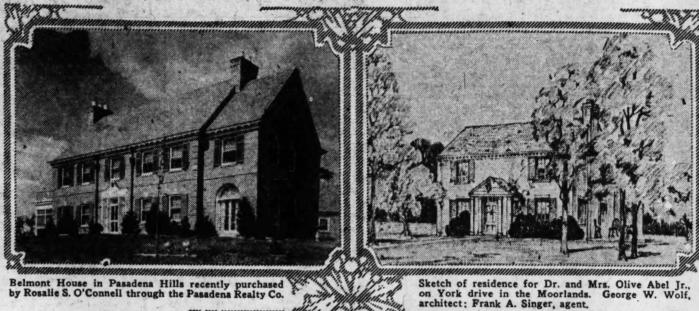
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ZONING CHANGE Suburban Homes and Perspective of Community School Project RENEWS INTEREST



OWNERS ORGANIZE TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAX

nce passed amending the zoning National Chairman Says Attack that section of the thorough-Will Be Made on High Local are from a multiple dwelling to a Government Costs.

special to the Post-Dispatch stories in height may be d, but there is no limit to CHICAGO, Ill., June 27. - A. I Moore, Pontiac, Mich., an attorney eight, stressed as enhancing was elected new chairman of the possibilities of the thorough-Vational Property Owners' Division which is a part of the National lans promise to be revived for Association of Real Estate Boards. erous large business structures Its purpose is to seek lower taxes on ected for this thoroughfare, but real estate. Moore will take offic in abeyance by the restrictions Jan. 1, succeeding Judge Arthur J. the former zoning ordinance. Lacy of Detroit. e contemplate representative

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**NEW COMMUNITY SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY** 

Community School building project, the kindergarten unit of which is under construction. The site, comprising 16 acres, is on the Clayton car line near McKnight road. Study & Farrar,

First Unit Begun on Rolling and Wooded Tract on Clayton Car Line Near McKnight Road.

Property Owners' Division made a ton car line near the McKnight in details of brick work, special Co. to Stanley and Estelle Seltzer; acres of rolling and wooded land. tectural motifs.

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William Riley Construction. Co.: enue, a new five-room bungalow 7339 Tulane avenue, University built by S. A. Ledford, to Frank J. City, a five and five single flat and Bertha Flick; bungalow on from A. A. Williams and Carrie prices for ground on Lintween Grand boulevard and
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RESIDENCE SALES BY THE ALBERT WENZLICK COMPANY

Southwest avenue, city block Construction work on the first a series of units. The architects Leona F. Dusard to John D. and

that a definite reduction of \$2.30 starting about 17 years ago as the fireplaces and drinking foun-per thousand was affected on this a small neighborhood school, the tains have been especially designed Frank Hardt to Alice Lutz; lots 26 phia and New Jersey in the early year's combined school and city first classes being held in a rent- by sculptors who have created de- and 27 in Block 2 of Merylwood, part of September.

The entire SIX HOUSES AND A LOT

J. F. O. Reller, 3525 North the East There is an enrollment for the sales: Lot at 293 Grandview drive.

A, & P. GETS 5-YEAR LEASE community School as a low ramgrade. The Community School on five-room brick bungalow, for a

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea was no dearth of sites, ina choice of corner plots
of for large structures.
In several instances, cortre occupied by apartthe buildings are old
is be replaced with im
its payment.

Its payme tute, to design it with these facts in mind.

The building is planned so as to the chairman of the plans committee. The construction work is in the hands of William A. Bopp & to Anna F. Kamp; 733 Ponce avenue, a four-room stucco bungalow for Archie F. Jordan and others to Robert Goldbeck; 8512 Lowell street, a four-room frame bungalow for Joseph Gittemeier to Edwin Brown.

40638, from Lizzie Fasterling Wiggly Corporation of Cincinnati to David Limanni; 2000 Span- and the Almar Stores Corporation ish Drive from Leona F. Du- of Philadelphia. This is the largsard to Edmund and Angela Brink-mann; 527 Angenette avenue from the Piggly Wiggly Corporation. unit of the new Community School have incorporated into this build-building has recently been started.

The school is located on the Clay-the school is located to some the control of the school is located to some the control of the school is located to some the control of the school is located to some the school is located to school is located to some the school is located to school is located to some the school is located to s The land consists of 16 tiling and various other archi- 6510 Mount avenue from Albert also in 11 counties in Central and

# REAL ESTATE SURVEY OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

lick to Be Reported on at Dinner Wednesday.

state Exchange, the Mortgage with renewal privileges. Bankers' Association of St. Louis and the Building Owners and Man- cupy the entire second floor, which gers' Association. The findings is ployes Wednesday evening on the Annex Hotel.

Wenzlick will explain the ises to which this information can

The survey shows the number ments, apartment hotels, stores, offices and factories; the number of units occupied and vacant, and it was disclosed, is also negotiating posite.

Trust Co., of which Oliver J. Anderson is a director, is directly oposite. new buildings under construction. It also tabulates the 1930 census returns by statistical districts as permanently established by the United States Census Bureau. It is proposed that such a sur vey be made annually, to serve as an index in ascertaining real estate

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Piggly Wiggly in St. Louis are held under long leases. There are 285 Kroger and 115 Piggly Wiggly the Albert Wenzlick Real Estate stores, with annual rentals running into the hundreds of thousands Co. announces the following sales: of dollars. These figures do not include St. Louis County.

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rounding counties in Pennsylvani

While there are standard Piggly Wiggly stores along the Atlantic Seaboard at the present time, the completion of the present arrangements with Almar mark the first dominating entry of Piggly Wiggly style of merchandising in

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> tus J. Wade Jr. & Co., dealers in investment securities, and the Maritz Watch Co., for quarters in the for the St. Louis Real Both leases are for long terms,

> > Festus J. Wade Jr. & Co. will oc-

will be announced at a dinner and now has quarters on the sixth neeting given by these organiza- floor of the Paul Brown Building, ions for their members and em- Ninth and Olive streets. It was esfloor of the American Wade is a director of the Mercanman- and a son of the late Festus J. ner in which the survey was made. Wade, one of the founders of the derson Co., who bought it together the results obtained and the many Mercantile Trust Co. The Maritz Watch Co., now

be put by real estate mortgage and ing quarters on the second floor of of this part of the city with the finance men, building owners and managers, builders, contractors and architects.

The building will occupy the entire fourth floor, which also is to be architects.

This concern was esof residences, two-family flats, all fice and factory in St. Louis. It has scale. The imposing quarters of the other flats and tenements, apart- branch offices in Chicago, Detroit, Mercantile-Commerce

which it is proposed to lease in available in connec

Albert Wenzlick Real Columbia Building at the southeast ing on Eighth street is also to be corner of Eighth and Locust streets. remodeled with an ornate front and the passenger elevators revamped awarded.

> C. Smith, manager of the real estate loan department of Oliver J. Anderson & Co., in association with agent.

The Columbia Building, nine stories high, is owned by Oliver J. Antablished in 1894 with its main of- uled for improvements on a large

with five stores and five apart-

partment of the Savings Trust Co.

It is understood the price was

about \$75,000. Mrs. Kriegshauser

gave in exchange her residence at

7121 Westmoreland drive, consist

ing of nine rooms, reception hall,

two-car garage and two tile baths

Friedberg With Franciscus

Franciscus Realty Company an-

nounce that Carl Friedberg has joined the loan department of this

with a lot 65x190.

Louis Mart Building, Sutton and Lyndover, improved Twelfth boulevard and Spruce streets, will be held at noon Thursday, with Gov. Caulfield and Walter B. Weisenburger, president of by the Dubinsky company and Mrs. the Chamber of Commerce, deliver-

ing the principal addresses.
Following the laying of the stone, finished fourth floor of the building, with members of the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Club and the Advertising Club in attendance. Following the luncheon visitors will inspect completed sections of the new building. Thireen stories have been built.

The St. Louis Mart will house the new studios of radio station KMOX. other markets, clubrooms, and a number of other facilities. Miller is president of the Terminal Railroad Association, which is erecting the building, and Harry

organization and will solicit loans Friedberg was formerly connected with Victor Shulein in the mort-FOR ADDITIONAL

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Co. reports the following sales: For Martha Schulte single flat at 5932 family flat at 4145-47 Humphrey A. E. Kallemeier, a bungalow at 5068 Arlington avenue, to Charles Hohman Jr.; for Charles Hohman Jr., a four-family flat at 6018-20 Etzel avenue, to William F. Walch; North Nineteenth street, to John Oswald; for a client of Stock & Son Realty Co., a lot on Richard place, to Adele Ehrig; for a client, bungalow at 5938 Summit aveclient of the Hotfelder Realty Co., a single flat at 4111 Sacramento avenue, to a client; for Otto Holtz, a single flat at 4241 Linton, to Gus and Mary Weiss; for Louis Luccke, 2811 University street, to Henry Wind: for John Cather, a bungalow at 6305 Lalite avenue, to Charles Hohman Jr.; for H. J. Jacobsmeyer, 7173 Hunter avenue, to Charles es; for a client of Hauschulte Realty Co., a lot on Veronica avenue, to Robert Lindau; for a client, a bungalow at 5202 Itaska avenue, Krueger, a single flat at 4742 Laba-Charles Hohman Jr., a single flat at 3821 Sullivan avenue, to John

#### FIRM SELLS SIX LOTS, TWO FLATS AND TWO RESIDENCES

The Vernon Laux Realty Co. re-

Lot on McCready avenue, Pennyivania Park, 80x140, for Adolph [attler to J. M. Liebowitz.]

Lot Pershing Heights, Ferguson, 0x110, for a client to Frank Hein-Mattler to J. M. Liebowitz. 80x110, for a client to Frank Hein-

Lot Robert avenue, 35x135, for Frank Woesthaus to Martin J.

Lot southwest corner Twelfth and Lafayette, 35x114, for Jacob Wender to Vincent Budrovich. Two 35-foot lots on Tyrolean avenue, for a client to Theodore Al-

ily flat, for H. Levy to C. J. Wilmas. 5871 Romaine place, two-family ily flat, for H. Levy to C. J. Wilmas.

5871 Romaine place, two-family
four and five room flat, for a client
to Walter F. Brock.

2603 Arkansas, seven-room residence, for Minnie Allender to John

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2529 Slattery, five-room lence, for a client to Mary Meshoto.

# CASA BELLA, COUNTY HOME,

the sale of Case Bella to Dr. Paul H. and Doris Bernstorff. Casa Bella a strictly Spanish home con-ucted by the Higbee Construction The company also reports the ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust: modern best values, daily or weekly: with garage le of Belmont Mansion to Rosalie glish Colonial home, constructed William MacDonald Construc-Both of these homes are utstanding in their architectural signs and typical of their type.
Philbrook also reports the sale lding none of which is speculairted this year. Some completed thile others are under construction at the present time. Five

ny is getting now are very satisfacory. Better locations are being aken up and in nearly every case re for immediate building. Northampton Park Sales.

indenwood avenue to James H. od avenue to Henry R. Wenneckr, 35 feet north side of Mardell to Mary L. Hampton, 70 feet on Chippewa to George L. Kelso, 40 feet on Tholozan to Fred L. Kreug-er, 70 feet on Pernod to Henry Winkelmeier, 35 feet on Mardel to Frank O. Neil, 40 feet on Rosemary avenue, City Limits Park, to a client to build a home, 35 feet on Gregg avenue, in Tamm and Manchester Heights, to George L. Kennedy, 70 feet on Sproul avenue to Kenneth L. Hammersly, 108 feet on Gravois to John M. Thom-is, 34 feet on Watson road to David L. Mooney.

C. M. McDonald Real Estate Co. ports the sale of 1816 Morgan street, a lot 22x144, improved with Morse, president of the National ing property on the west. The purchaser will hold the ground for a future expansion of his factory. The sale was handled by Glen Mc-Donald for the Theresa Repetto es-

### Steamship Movements. Arrived, Yokohama, June 26, President

Cleveland from Seattle. Hong Kong. June 26, Empress Russia, Vancouver. Cobh, June 27, Caronia, New

Cherbourg, June 27, Berengaria New York.
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Rotterdam, June 26, Volendam, New York via, Halifax. London, June 26, American Merchant New York

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1929 Chevrolet -1 1/2 ton truck with cab and automatic dump body; dual wheels; motor overhauled: \$325. 4807 Bellevue.

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1930 Ford AA chassis and cab; newfor \$450. Hiland \$609.

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for questioning about a series of 10 robberies in four Southern Illinois Scientists in Zeppelin Cabin to Send Out Balloons With The request was made following Radio to Make Reports.

BERLIN, June 27.—Prof. Paul Red Grange Lily Sue . . . Single Stick Buckrill his automobile. In a statement to Maltschanow arrived today from tive, he implicated Tucker. About Russia with his handbags full of \$500 worth of stolen property was tricks to outwit nature by extract-

to give final tests from aboard the

Polar regions about July 20.

at the technical University of Aviation at Leningrad, has with him Francis 11,000 Acres Woven Fence five pounds each, which, when atleased from the Zeppelin, will auings on temperature and air pressure within a range of 124 miles and an altitude of six miles. Their radio reports will be received by men sitting snug in the Zeppelin

"It is merely an application of instruments already known in Arctic exploration, the only differed with radio," the professor said. But it took him from 1922 to 1929 to succeed in giving his devices a perfect radio voice.

theory," he said, "is that simple things are most efficient." He pointed out that transparent composition covers had been used on the devices in order that it might immediately be konwn if anything were wrong with the

7 and 9 a. m. \*\*(c99)
COTTAGE—For sale or rent: Petty Hill
Valley Park, Mo. Also Elto, 2-cylinder
motor. Laclede 3230. (c)
TIMES BEACH LOTS.
14 lots: all for \$500.
FINCHMAN & HARRIS, 629 Chestnut et. "They're cheap, too,' he said with pride. They've got to be, considering that they never return."
Rumors that the Graf Zeppelin would not make the Arctic flight were definitely set at rest by Prof. Samoilovitch, scientific director of the expedition.

"Support has been assured from several quarters and we are merely choosing the one that ties the fewest strings to us." he said. "Our aims are purely scientific and we want to devote as much time as possible to research."

Prof. Samoilovitch added that if Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine Nautilus is able to carry out her projected North Pole trip this summer, the dirigible and the submarsible will meet at the top of the

The. classified "For Rent" col- world. umns of the Post-Dispatch com-prise the most complete list of lus appears or not, the Graf will exchange mail and passengers with olds and up. mi the ice-breaker Malygin off the east coast of Novaya Zemlya, in the Kara Sea.

### RACING ENTRIES At Dorval.

At Latonia. second and pitching in another featured play in Municipal baseball games yesterday.

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race. \$700, claiming, three-year-furlengs;

\*Eye White ... Pantagruel \*Patricia Kelly

At Hamilton.

At Arlington.

At Aqueduct. -\$1200 added, three-year-olds

OTHER SELECTIONS

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington.

loney team, hit a home run in the fifth inning of the second game with the Midwests, to help the Moler also made three remarkable stops in the field. The teams are

With two fine pitching perform ances, Hamilton-Christian, the defending champion of the Sunday Schools, took a double decision from Arlington by scores of 3 to 1 and 10 to 4. In the first game, Harrison had 14 strikeouts and issued two bases on balls, while in the second, Young struck out 12 batters and walked two. Mareschall helped Young with a home run with two on base.

The Currans maintained their hold on second place in the Com-Ramblers, 12 to 4, the crowning achievement of the game being a triple play by the winners in the first inning. With Howell on third and Webster on first, Beaver lined to Hanenbrink, whose throw to Angus forced Howell and Angus relayed to McCready to catch Webster off first, retiring the side.

Weisler, shortstop for the Mo-

loneys to an 11 to 9 victory. Weis-

members of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial No. 2 League.

### Hahn Is Winner Over Steele in Benefit Bout

. C. defeated Eddie Steele, unattached, in three rounds, in the feature bout of the benefit show given by the Kirkwood Lions on The charity card, held under the auspices of the Western A. A. U., attracted about 1500 spectators. The fact that Hahn injured his right hand with a cross to Steele's head in the second round may have head in the second round may have Dr. Fry prevented a knockout but Herbie used the wide margin given him in the first round and used his left effectively in the socond and third rounds to coast to the decision.

In another special bout, Joey

In all the second round may have prevented a knockout but Herbie and Nemec: Fry ... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 6 8 8 Batteries: Lafayette—Rister. Ashwell and Nemec: Fry ... Wattan H. Watson and H. Watson 5. Innings. 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Calvary Baptist 1 0 0 0 11 5 0 0 8 9 0 S. Batteries: Bethel Mission 5. Calvary Baptist 1 0 0 0 11 5 0 0 8 9 0 S. Batteries: Bethel Mission 5. Calvary Baptist 1 0 0 0 11 5 0 0 8 9 0 S. Batteries: Bethel Mission 5. Calvary Baptist 1 0 0 0 11 5 0 0 8 9 0 S. Batteries: Bethel Mission 5. Calvary Baptist 1 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 0 8 9 0 S. Batteries: Bethel Mission 5. Calvary Baptist 1 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 0 8 9 0 S. Batteries: Bethel Mission 5. Calvary Baptist 1 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 0 8 9 0 S. Batteries: Bethel Mission 5. Calvary Baptist 1 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 0 8 9 0 S. Batteries: Batt Parks, of the Winter Garden de-feated Tex Saunders of the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, with a three-round decision. Pat O'Shocker and Jack Rolle put on a 30-minute wrestling ex hibition as an added attraction.

The results:

Iowa Track Men Improve. IOWA CITY, Ia., June 27 .- Performances of University of Iowa track and field athletes in 1931 11 of 18 events, while five Hawk-

At Bainbridge.

At Dorval.

## Municipal League Box Scores

NEW YORK, June 27.-The

CLEVELAND, June 27.-Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago won the Kirtland Country Club's invi-

Senior Evangelical.

CLEIN HITS SAFELY IN FOUR OUT OF NINE TRIPS TO THE PLATE

Philadelphia representatives in baseball's Big Six showed the way n hitting yesterday and one of them, Chuck Klein, moved up a notch in the standing. Klein made

Bill Tilden, leader of the four hits in nine times at bat for a sional tennis troupe, many econd place in the National League list, and fifth in the sextet, a point ahead of Harvey Hendrick, who defeating Karel Kozel lost three by hitting only once in four attempts. Virgil Davis also hit three times in five times. Ruth and Eddie Morgan hit three members of his troupe other match Richards gal only victory of the three days

tational golf tournament today, de-feating Miss Ada MacKenzie of Canada, one up. The Canadian star made a deuce. Bate made a sterling comeback after match, 4 and 3. 130-yard hole, while his being four down at the end of the first nine. Miss Van Wie, who twice has set a new women's record for the course during the week of the tournament, finished the first nine in 39, even par, and Miss MacKen-

Commercal League.

Y. M. C. A. Industrial No.

TODAY'S GAMES IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Tilden Beats Kozeluh

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Other Sports

In Part 7

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League Box Scores

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Bettencourt's 14th-Inning Home Run Wins for Browns, 5 to 4 SYL JOHNSON

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by the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 27.—
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## Spanish Play, 14 to 1, Wins Latonia Derby, Pittsburgher Fourth CUP, DEFEAT

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LATONIA, Ky., June 27 .- After seeing two of its most importthe telling blow being ant Derbies, the Kentucky and the American, carried off by Eastern Arthuran Rettornount for invaders, the West finally came into its own here this afternoon as feated Craig Wood, U. S., 4 and 3. the top-seeded St. Louis pair, Wray Spanish Play, carrying the silks of the Illinois racing firm of Knebelkamp and Morris, dashed home the winner of the forty-eighth renewal of the Latonia Derby.

The Greentree Stable's St. Brideaux and A. C. Bostwick's Scuttle, the lone Eastern representatives, finished second and third, respec-

the betting.

Brideaux and Col. Theodore Muel-

Joey Bibb right at his heels.

had raced into a slight lead.

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er's Pittsburgher, which finished

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Max SCHMELING may be champion of the world but the bulk of popular interest will center about William Lawrence Stribling, when he faces the German Jack Dempsey next Friday night at the Cleveland for their 15-round title struggle. The public has been awaiting

an excuse to take Stribling to its heart, for at least 10 years. Ever since as a mere schoolboy he intrigued us by his splendid stand against that crafty veteran, Mike McTigue, the youthful Stribling has had the hopeful support of boxing fans, or at least their best wishes. At each chance to make good, however, Stribling has fallen down on his backers and emerged from the ordeal a discredited and even a

ir four double plays come Man of Many Failures.

His second bout with the light-heavyweight champion, McTigue, was a mere pulling and hauling show. He fell with a mighty thud when he tried to wrest the title from Paul Berlen-bach. He fled from so lowly a foe as Sailor Eddie Hoffman, when given a chance in the heavyweight elimination con-ducted by Tex Rickard. And at Miami-Oh boy! That Sharkey-Stribling battle was just a necking party, done in waltz-time.

Fans Still Hope.

BUT the fans still hope Stribfor them. In almost every way Stribling pleases his supporters. He is neither rough, nor tough, nor yet high hat. He's a human being, a home boy who has a family and likes it. He is a reserve officer in the air service and one of the country's leading transport pilots. He is a fine, upstanding lad, physically and morally. All in all, among the champions of the past there has seldom been one with so many really admirable traits as Young Willie Stribling possesses.
So that if Willie goes over the

top next Friday night, if he makes a fight of it instead of a wrestling or hugging match, and then finishes his foe decisively, the great American cash customer will decorate Willie with or der of the Grand Guy.

Stribling Rightful Favorite. FANS have shown their sympathy already by making Stribling favorite over Schmeling. Why in hek should he not be? He has fought 297 fights, knocked out 127 foes, met the best in this or any other land and has had more worth-while experience in a single year than Schmeling seems to have had in his entire career. He knows all styles of fighting and employs most of them. He is a master of the art of tying up an opponent when clinched, and he can hit Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## **AMERICAN PROS** REGAIN RYDER BRITISH, 9-3

Singles Results.

ie Compston, great Britain, 7 and 6. aftern Gene Sarazen, U. S., defeated Fred Robson, Great Britain, 7

Densmore Shute, U. S., defeated Bert Hodson, Great Britain, 8 and 6. Wiffy Cox, U. S., defeated Abe Mitchell, Great Britain, 3 and 1. Al Espinosa, U. S., defeated Er- over McIninch, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 nest Whitcombe, Great Britain, 2 and Boehmer winning, 6-2, 6-2,

Johnny Farrell, U. S., 4 Jennings and Gordon Braudt pulled

Summary: United States, 6; Great Britain, 2. Two-ball foursomes, played Friday, United States 3, Great Britain 1. Totals-United States 9. Great Britain 3.

By Bobby Jones, Retired American Open, British Open, American Amateur and British Amateur Cham-

time American professional golf team 2 pair, Mary Zita McHale and Chararound the Audley Farm's Knight's has regained possession of the Ry- lotte McQuiston, both of Dallas, Call was showing the way, with der Cup, to be theirs until it is Spanish Play and C. C. Van Meter's competed for again in Great Brit- In the women's single

This order was maintained for the first mile with seven members of the field in striking distance. At the far turn Knight's Call began to chuck it and Spanish Play assumed command as St. Brideaux and Scuttle moved up. Kurtsinger was urging St. Brideaux hard turning for home and a constraint of the match was the feature of the match was the match was the feature of the match was t ing for home and a quarter of a mile out the son of St. Germans Burke in the singles today. I saw quite a bit of the foursome play on Frank Dolp of Portland won the Friday and was particularly inter-Spanish Play's courage was not Spanish Play's courage was not to be denied, though, and coming ested in the match in which Burke again, he took the lead to score and Cox opposed Easterbrooke and by a neck. St. Brideaux held a simbly a neck. St. Brideaux held a ilar advantage over Scuttle, the not do any too well then. Burke in Great Form.

The big disappointment of the He played well, all right, but he the most inconsistent three-year-old today was another story, and Billy of the season, the big In Memoriam thoroughly deserved the generous colt was never a contender and was compliment which his defeated opbeaten off.

Spanish Play covered the mile and a half in 2:30, just one and a man so uncannily straight from

Spanish Play covered the mile and a hair in 250, not one and the his had never seen as an as our examily straight from the American Death with the horizon was a thing of the lock of the punters and pread break, which is a straight play was completely overlooked by the punters and pread the straight play was completely overlooked by the punters and pread the straight play was completely overlooked by the punters and pread the straight play was completely overlooked by the punters and pread the straight play was completely overlooked by the punters and pread the straight play was completely overlooked by the punters and pread the straight play was completely overlooked by the punters and pread the straight play was completely overlooked by the punters and pread the straight play the punters and pread the punters and pread

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Today's Schedule,

## BOEHMER AND WRAY BROWN IN VALLEY TENNIS FINAL TODAY

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.— Wray Brown and G. H. Boehmer fr., both of St. Louis, will battle Walter Hagen, U. S., defeated for the Missouri Valley tennis sin-Charles Whitcombe, Great Britain, gles crown, thrice previously won by Brown, in the finals of the an-Billy Burke, U. S., defeated Arch- nual tournament here tomorrow

Brown defeated Nelson Mc-Ininch, Kansas City, junior singles finalist, and Boehmer conquered Hal Surface, also of Kansas City, in the semifinals today. Neither St. Louisan was pressed

to win, Brown taking the decisio The Chicago team of George

a surprise in winning the men's straight sets. 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Brown has shared in five doubles titles of the tournament in the

Another top-seeded pair was up-set in the junior doubles final to-In an all-Kansas City title clash, Bill Kiley and Dick Lewers defeated McIninch and Surface 6-3, 6-2.The women's doubles final saw

COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—At the seeded No. 1 combination of the conclusion of two very interest-After a brief delay, the field was of golf over the Scioto of the perfect alignment. Down the straightaway the first time American professional golf team 2 pair, Mary Zita McHale and Char-In the women's singles title clash tomorrow, Miss Ceurvorst will play

Miss McHale. McIninch will meet Wilbur Hess of Fort Worth, Tex., for the junior

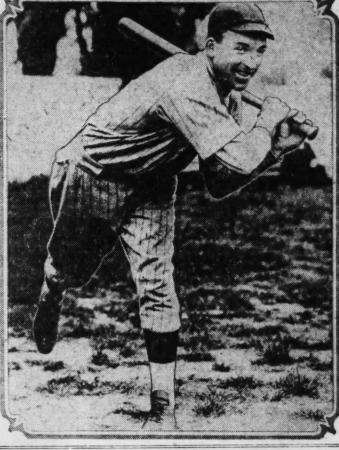
PACIFIC GOLF TITLE

TACOMA, Wash, 1931 Pacific Northwest amateur 7 in their scheduled 36-hole fina

QUEBEC TENNIS TITLE

MONTREAL, Que., June 28 .-

Larruping Larry Bettencourt



## Cleveland Commission Struggling With Referee Problem in Title Bout

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 27 .- The fiery struggle to pick a referee

and two judges for Max Schmeling's heavyweight title defense only half a game off the St. Louis against Bill Stribling in the Municipal Stadium Friday night monopolized the interest of the faithful today as the warriors themselves believed and they still are three game alread of New York. For more than a week now,

Blake Liked for Job.

## STARS STILL IN WIMBLEDON PLAY

Yesterday's Results.

third, respectively.

August Belzner of Joliet landed second in the first division broad jump, and was third in the first

BEATEN, 7-0; DEFEATED, 4-3

#### O'Doul Fined \$100 And Suspended for Charging Umpire

NEW YORK, June 27. outfielder, was fined \$100 and indefinitely suspended for an altercation with Umpire R. M. Clarke in the second Brooklyn-St. Louis game today. The penalty was announced

from National League headquarters tonight. first in the eighth inning and protested vigorously against Clarke's decision. He rushed at the umpire and pushed against him. The fans in the upper tier of the grandstand behind first base followed with a shower of pop bottles and O'Doul was immediately eject-ed from the game.

By J. Roy Stockton. BROOKLYN, June 27.-Even

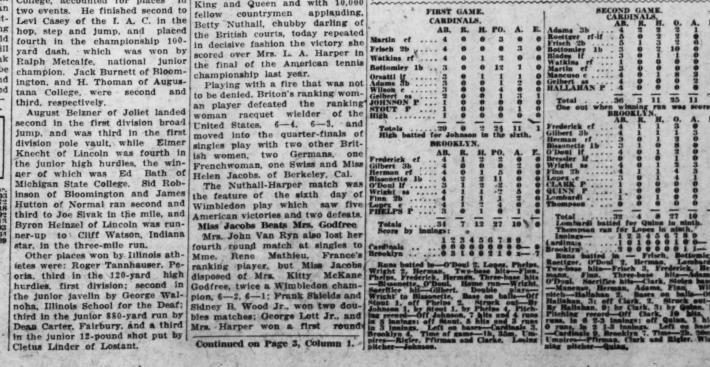
Bill Hallahan was unable to silence the big guns of the Brooklyn Robins this afternoon and the Cardinals, still in the shackles of their batting slump, lost a double-header at Ebbets Field.

Ray "Babe" Phelps, a Redbird nemesis last year, applied a fancy coat of whitewash in taking the first game, 7 to 0, and in the second the Robins put on a real thriller, tying the score at 3-3 in he eighth inning and pushing over he winning pun in the ninth.

Fortunately for Gabby Street's men, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Giants, so the double defeat cut

The opening contest of the afte ioon was a one-sided affair, with Cleveland's five-man commission day for the fans by driving in three been battling are officiating runs in the second inning, just two gestions that have been showered tic battle and before the decision upon the harassed moguls were was won pop bottles rained on the adopted there would be more field, a riot squad of police was judges and referees in the park the night before the Fourth than cash customers. Today the comnissioners argued together for two tween Lefty O'Doul, idol of hours and adjourned until Mon- Brooklyn fans, and Umpire Clarke

Hallahan's Fourth Defeat, when the weather may be Bill Hallahan appeared to have this game well in hand when the



FIELD

## BRYAN GRANT TO SPORT SLANTS DEFEND TITLE IN U. S. CLAY COURT SINGLES EVENT

By Davison Obear.

A great array of tennis stars will participate in the golden jubilee ational clay court tennis championship which opens on the courts of the Triple A Club tomorrow The men's singles event will open the program, followed by first round doubles matches on Tuesday. Players are requested to report to the referee's tent before

The list of nationally ranking players to compete here is headed by Bryan Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., the defending champion. Six other national champions who will play are George J. Jennings Jr. national public parks champion; Wilmer Hines, national junior champion; Judge L. Beaver, holder of the national junior doubles title with Hines, Keith Gledhill, who yesterday won the national intercollegiate single championship, and Bruce Barnes and Karl Kamath, who yesterday won the intercollegiate doubles title. In addition to the five national

hampions, such players as Berke-Ellsworth Vines, recent winner of the California State men's singles event; Bruce Barnes, Texas star, and Wray Brown, Missouri Valley player, will be seen Karl P. Kammann, in charge of

entries, announced that 35 players from other cities will compete with the Missouri Valley and St. Louis district entrants. The draw for the men's doubles will close at noon tomorrow and the event will be limited to 32 teams. The first eight seeded players in the tournament follow:

1-Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena

2-Bryan Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga. -Berkeley Bell, New York. 4-Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Cal.

5-Bruce Barnes, Austin. Tex. 6-Wray Brown, St. Louis ?-Donald Cram, Nashville, Tenn 8-George Jennings Jr., Chicago

First Ronud Pairings. ant Grant Jr., Atlanta, vs. R. W. son, Wichita Falls, Tex. llam Bell, St. Louis, vs. Milton Greena Bell, St. Louis, vs. Milton Green-Louis.

Franco St. Louis, vs. Fred But-ille, III.

Mehle. Granite City, III., vs.

Barnes. St. Louis.

Barnes. Austin, Tex., vs. Edmund

t. Weinsfeck, St. Louis, vs. Rainb. . Louis. Weinstock. St. Louis vs. Ralph (kwood, Mo. lamu, Austin, Tex., vs. Scott alsted, Chicago, vs. Clayton Charlotte, N. C. Gledhill to Bring

College Title Along.

feated Bruce Barnes of the University of Texas, in the national inercollegiate singles tennis championship final match on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club. The scores were 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.
Gledhill's victory takes the championship from the South where it has been since Clifford

rath of the University of Texas, defeated Donald Strachan and W. set match, thus bringing the dou-bles championship to the Southbles championship to the South-west. The scores were 6-4, 6-8, blasted for five runs in the last

In the doubles Barnes appeared In the doubles Barnes appeared to feel the effects of his hard singles match with Glenhill but after Princeton had taken two sets, the University of Texas ace returned to the game to help his Reynolds of 4 0 0 Manush H 5 1 partner, Kamrath, win from the Easteners.

The doubles championship in Tate c 1 0 0 Marberry p. 3

Minor League Results. EASTERN LEAGUE.



"C'mon, Mr. Duffer! Just one more club and we'll call it a day."

## DUNLAP DEFEATS KEPLER, KEEPS

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Child Associated Pres championship today for the second year in a row, adding his name to Stribling's "Weak Spot?" St. Louis, vs. Leonard those of Dexter Cummings of Yale the Kansas City, vs. Rob and Fred Lamprecht, Tulane, the only champions to repeat in 35 years of collegiate golf history. Robert H. Kepler of Ohio State

Cal., va. F. was Dunlap's victim but he battled Louis, vs. Junior uphill all the way in strength-sapping sunshine over the Olympia frields course before the Prince-tonian carved out the victory 'up under punishment. Sashville, vs. Walter Gul- and 1 to play. Dunlap led throughout all but one of the 35 holes of

St. Louis, on, St. Louis, vs. John youth, was too much for the sturdy out Schmeling.

Chicago, vs. Doc. Barr. Kepler. The Dayton, O., youth

Max, however Omaha.

Braudt, Chicago, vs. Doc. Barr.

Lepell. Chicago, vs. Sidney Smith.

Coveries but they were wasted bean "iron man"—a fighter who feorge J. Jennings Jg., Chleago, vs. Laston (Carlos. St. Louis.

Judge L. Beaver, Gainsville, Ga., vs. Charles McMillin, St. Louis.

Keith Werner, Los Angeles, vs. Isador Henry hutzy, Minneapelis vs. Karl Henry hutzy, Minneapelis vs. Karl Kamrath, Austin, Tex.

Their medal scores were 72.

vs. Karl on the first round, all in par fig-ures. Their medal scores were 73. That was the case when he fought three over par. In the afternoon. Paulino and likewise Risko, however, they halved only the tenth whom he stopped. HAVERFORD, Pa., June 27.

Keith Gledhill, 20-year-old Stanford University player, today detween them see-sawing continual- Max a Slow Starter.

WHITE SOX, 8 TO 2

CHICAGO, June 27.-When Fre where it has been since Clifford Sutter, of Tulane University, New Orleans, won it last year. Bruce Barnes and Karl KamJim Moore made his first start BETTENCOURT'S HOMER





## WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One. like the kick of a Missouri mule.

If there is a weak spot in the Stribling armor it is located where it cannot be seen. Stribling is faster, can hit

SCHMELING claims only one point of superiority and that has yet to be proved. Max thinks he has it on Stribling in gameness-that Stribling cannot "take it." In other words, he would like to say that Stribling folds

Well, he may. So will any other fighter who is hit in the right spot. Max himself gave

Max is undoubtedly a slow beginner. But whether he is the strong finisher, the "iron man" claimed for him, is still rather conjectural. He has not been badly punished in any of his major fights.

The fact is that Risko was

not a hard hitter. Paulino was unable to find the target and Sharkey was only a powderpuff

#### IN 14TH GIVES BROWNS VICTORY, 5 TO 4

two innings. Marberry pitched per-to Pickering and Oliver's fly. In fect baseball for four innings, but singles by Miller and Berry, a pass hit Burns over with the tying tally. Then, with Coffman doing the St. Louis pitching, they went to it.

Dick holding Boston to three hits in the last seven frames. Russell equaled that performance, but Bettencourt's homer was one of the 3 0 0 hits off him and that was the pay-

Brownie Notes. N today's double-header. Wal-lace "Lefty" Hebert will seek his fourth successive victory in one of the games, while Sam Gray, who in the last month has had plenty of luck, all bad, will try in the other to achie his first brackets since May 23. Manager Collins of Boston will use Morris and Durham, both

Bettencourt was the only Brownie player to make more than one hit off Russell. Goslin,

puncher when Schmeling fought

The Sharkey fight, however, shows Schmeling in a more favorable light than the other two bouts mentioned. Risko and Paulino were in bad condition at the time they faced the German. But Sharkey gave Max everything he had right on the chin as well as in the body and Schmeling took it. He stood the punching better than Jack Dempsey, whom Sharkey well nigh wiped out in the first round

of their fight. But none of these three men was a Stribling in hitting power, and Maxie's failure to get up early may enable Stribling to get in that powerful left hook or straight right punch and bring the German down and keep him there.

THAT is the sort of windup I the American fight fan wants to see. He visualizes a Stribling who has tossed caution to the winds, wading in, instead of backing away, trading wallops with a foe who is standing up to his medicine. They want to see Stribling win a la Dempsey, not a la Tunney.

It is near the end of the trail for Stribling. He has been 10 years fighting his way to the top. His ancient methods of safety first have failed him on three occasions.

Why should he not step out in new colors and try to win by by craft?

force instead of getting nowhere he fails, why then he will have

gone down fighting; and if he wins an aggressive fight, he will be in a fair way to make fans forget that there was only one

#### up five times, failed to get a safety. Melillo was busy afield, he ling 17 chances at second base without a slip, one more chance

than Burns had at first base. tending teams ordinarily would have flocks of men left on bases. But because of the eight double

plays, only seven Brownies and six of the Red Sox were stranded. Because of the double victory of the Indians over the Yanks, the Browns are five games out of fourth place but they cut down the distance between

nselves and the third position team by a game and a half. Schulte's homer in the first was a "going up" line drive into the seats in left center. It was still on the rise when the seats stopped the ball.

row with a single game. Walter Stewart may pitch that. He will be seeking his tenth victory of the season. Or, Bill Killefer might, if things go well today, save Stewart to open against the Washington Senators, who come

## CONQUEROR OF PIVAC TOMORROW

Joe Lohman, Toledo, O., heavy-weight, who has been defeated by Like some whose line is to just about every boxer he has met to the Battery A ring tomorrow night in he feature bout of another card promoted by Jack Tippett. He is to meet Chick Raines of had him on the floor in an early

Four six-round engagements and the usual "battle royal" (prohibited by the rules of the Missouri Boxing Commission but sanctioned by Seneca C. Taylor, commissioner for the St. Louis District) ind out the card.

Lou Terry is scheduled to go six Barry, Springfield, Ill., in a bantamweight bout; Paul Steadman boxes Woodrow Williams while Allen Mathews takes on Jack Lewis of Memphis.

#### Dave Barry On Stadium Program.

Sam Slotsky, matchmaker for the

Jackson Johnson Post of the Ameran Legion, which is to sponsor the rofessional boxing card at the Delar Stadium Thursday in which Johnny Datto, Cleveland, will oppose Daved Abad in the feature bout, announced last night that he would use several other local boxers in preliminary bouts who have been successful here recently.

ews, George Wilsman's Negro welterweight and Woodrow Williams. Slotsky plans to match Mathews with a Chicago Negro. Dave Barry, Springfield, Ill., who recently knocked out Peewee Terry.

ar Peewee Wilson, Detroit. Datto is a hard puncher, while Abad is a boxer, which should make the main event an interesting af-

fair. Datto was recently knocked out by Battling Battalino, featherweight champion CLEVELAND COMMISSION

#### STRUGGLING WITH THE REFEREE PROBLEM Continued From Page One.

considered. McGinty Has Strong Backing.

manager, promoter, and racetrack rough to the valley about a hunoperator was reported today to dred yards short of the green. From of the sixth green, leaving him a Phillies nicked Larry French have the backing of three of the there he played the shot; a low soft drink stand and a bunker, five commissioners if he wants the pitch which dropped delicately at assignment. Other prominent ref- the front of the green and erees mentioned are Ed Purdy of across the smooth surface until it his ball a foot from the hole and Chicago; Gene Romain of Jersey; came to rest six feet to the right Johnny Brassil of Boston: Elmer of the hole. Whitcombe actually (Slim) McClelland, and Matt rimmed the hole with his try for a Brock of Cleveland.

Almost every prominent citizen of the Mid-West has been men- halved.

## SCHMELING READY

including boxing experts from all fense of his title against Young Stribling in their 15-round battle in Cleveland next Friday night.

Schmeling went through a brisk remaining three sessions to punching the light bag, the heavy bag and all day Saturday, and the and calisthenics. He did not expected the heavy ball behaved exceedingly well behaved exceedingly well behaved the same of the Robert Rob

## By Alajalov LOHMAN MEETS CPORT HUNK ANDERSO TIGERS GET 12 Hebert

in this city in the past year, returns
The coxswain simply steers the The oarsmen do the work.

Dodge City. Kan., who last week won from Tom Pivac after Pivac.

That makes the vessel fly;
To steer them in the proper course Eight husky men supply the force The coxswain is the guy. "Walter Widegrin Breaks Two Records in Outboard Regatta."

H IS average rate per hour was forty-seven miles, And when Widegrin broke the rec-

His face was wreathed in smiles. in a lightweight engagement; Al De Rose, Indianapolis, meets Dave The announcement by the pro-

fouls would be recognized sent a bunch of foliage. Manager Joe Jacobs scurrying to an attorney. Indicating that developments are in the offing. At any rate it looks like the

"Training Table Out in

not eat alone

THE dining room athlete But along with the rest he'll be

rest of the trf.; He'll partake of the food that the

After all why segregate the athletes? All the training tables in the world won't improve their

His manner of manipulating table tools has been formed long before a young man crashes col- would be in good condition

"Wickersham Body Winding Must be going to pitch themselves out of a tough hole.

Sergel Kalmikoff, the Siberian wrestler, has a full set of whiskers. Consequently it took Jimmy Lon-See by the papers where Madison dos 20 minutes to give him a trim-

Whiskers are a handicap to any

one in the grunt and groan indus-try. Many of the facial contor-tions are lost on the customers moters of the entertainment that no when a guy's pan is hidden behind Ray Steele will meet Jim Lon-

dos at the Yankee Stadium weeks here, they said. Su treatment will not be necessa June 29. Ray has no whiskers to deceive you but Jimmy will probtheir opinion, and neuro specialists will handle the case. ably take him in the regular manner in the usual time of 57 minutes or thereabouts. today and that prelimina

"Stockingless, Painted Legs Mode at Wimbledon." Maybe some of them won't as bad as they're painted.

#### Among them will be Allen Math- U. S. Pros Regain Ryder Rockne, whose husband he ceeds, were with Anderson ton Cup by Beating British perfect health before the op of football at South Bend." Dr. Barborka.

lick, or short iron player than Walter Hagen, On occasions, his drives one of the cruelest turns I have may wander a bit, but the shot to ever seen on a golf course. Yet the the green, backed up by a deadly only disturbance it brought forth putter, usually makes the tee mistakes of little moment. I saw him play today one gorgeous shot that happened, and it is worth recount-

The sixteenth hole was a bit the wind and Hagen's tee shot got away from him. It land-ditions, it calls for a number three ed in the rough, which is very or two. rough here, and he had not a chance of reaching the green with erees from New York cannot be his second. Whitcombe had played two very useful shots, 30 feet from Walter had to be con-Tommy McGinty, Cleveland fight tent with knocking his out of the hooked 30 yards to the left. John- scored six runs but Swetonic three, Walter knocked in the putt for a four, and the hole was

tioned as a possible judge at one Next in line I think of Sarazen. time or another, although it has Some of the others scored better been intimated several times that than little Gene, although his 72 only licensed referees will hold was the third best round this mornthese two posts. Listed among the ing, but I can't help thinking that By the Associated Press. unofficial nominees are Gene Tun- he is the most interesting player COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—Billy ney, Jim Jeffries, and Jim Cor- to watch of the whole lot. The Davies, the British star who beat bett, former champions who will very things which make him so Johnny Farrell today, won apgren, California Commissioner, is also suggested as a possibility.

Schmeling took his customary face of the slightest delay, are workout today but Stribling waited for night fall as he has since beginning wor kat Geauga Lake a magnth ago. Increased interest in hell right on the prose with his hell."

Attractive from a spectators' point plause for his sportsmanship on the thirty-second green. When Farrell sank his put for a three, the referee called it a half but Davies then went up to Johnny and vies then went up to Johnny and wood, Granthan out here he has been socking the manning wor kat Geauga Lake a out here he has been socking the manning wor kat Geauga Lake a probably his greatest trials in a probably his greatest trials in a vies then went up to Johnny and wood, Granthan with his bell." be here for the battle. Bob Ed- attractive from a spectators' point plause for his spor ginning wor kat Geauga Lake a out here he has been socking the mounth ago. Increased interest in ball right on the nose with his the vicinity of the box offices was wood clubs and handling the little Capt. Charles Whitcombe almost delicacies around the green in a lost the twelfth by playing masterly way. If I could go out to wrong ball. His tee shot landed in 61-3 watch one man all day for my the rough and he played out. which may be not to with the rough and he played out. Which was about to hit his third, TO DEFEND TITLE Gene every time. With him there he noticed he was shooting the CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., are no dramatics and no unneces- wrong ball. The referee and Ha-June 27.—Max Schmeling con- sary fiddling around. He plays gen told him he could go back and vinced 750 swelteding spectators, every shot for all it is worth, and shoot his first one. He did and while sometimes he encounters won the hole with a par five after sections of the country that he is touble, the pin or the green almost a short putt. Sensational Shots, ways has a run. No one could ever accuse him of being over-cau-

Ball Handicapped British. I saw the British boys play a shot rolled in the door of a pop seven-round workout in the heat lot of very fine shots. I think stand and came to rest in a crack of mid-afternoon and while his performance was not impressive to the and very commendable protestaspectators, it was highly satisfactions to the contrary, the larger out through a window to within tory to his handlers. Schmeling ball did handicap them somewhat. 15 feet of the pin, but missed the boxed four rounds and devoted the There was a very good breeze putt and lost the hole to Fred Robcoasting along to get up a good perspiration.

So far as control was concerned, tion for Detroit, where they play an exhibition match Sunday against face of the wind effect seemed not a picked team of Michigan profes-"What's the use of working his to worry either side, and it seemed sionals. The victorious American head off," explained Joe Jacobs, to me that the whole thing was a team plays an exhibition match in demonstration that the ball was Cincinnati. the German's manager. "The guy is in perfect shape and it's hot to-day and we don't want him to work too hard."

demonstration that the ball was concluded and was the old one. But our visitors seemed to suffer with it in two particulars: first they showed some act. In the last Ryder cup match PEASE WINS CENTRAL
ILLINOIS GOLF TITLE
By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., June 27.—

M. A. Pease, former Little 19 Conference golf champion, annexed freence golf champion, annexed the british side, who is quite a good player, played what he thought was a perfect shot to the third and seventeenth green in the morning won the two-ball foursome 3 to 1

particulars: first they showed some in the last Ryder cup match at Moortown these two tangled and halved their match after 36 holes. Today Espinosa finally triumphed on the thirty-fifth hole.

History almost repeated itself during the matches. In 1927 at Worcester, Mass., the Americans won the two-ball foursome 3 to 1

Walsh, recently returned to Malsh, recently retur title honors in the third annual seventeenth green in the morning Central Illinois amateur tourney today, defeating David Watkins, Springfield, 6 and 4 in a 36-hole match.

Ed Hoblit, Lincoln, defeated Karl the amazement on his face as he Whitcombe match means the Chicago American League Won the two-ball foursome 3 to 1 as they did yesterday. They won the singles the next day 6½ to 2½.

A flag carrier with the Hagenth Market Springfield, the amazement on his face as he Whitcombe match meaned and the amazement on the two-ball foursome 3 to 1 as they did yesterday. They won the two-ball foursome 3 to 1 as they did yesterday. They won the two-ball foursome 3 to 1 as they did yesterday. They won the singles the next day 6½ to ½ to make the chicago American League Chic match.

Ed Hoblit, Lincoln, defeated Karl the amazement on his face as he Bramley, Palmyra, 6 up 4, to take honors in the second flight. Charles Jones. Peorta, defeated T. Homs. Springfield, for honors in the third flight, 2 up.

Consolation honors went to Kearin Slowe, Springfield, who defeated L. M. Fruit, Edwardsville, feated L. M. Fruit, Edwardsville, which he certainly does, but be
A flag carrier with the Hagen white moaned once when Hagen was six up and six American flags fluttered from his staff:

If Hagen wins another hole and perches another flag on this pole. I'm going to be blown right off this course."

The wind was whipping it up and six American flags fluttered from his staff:

LONG BEACH, N. Y. June 2 LONG BEACH, N. Y.

also is to be on the program boxing in this world a better mashie-nib-against Johnny Farrell, Davies enbreaks of the game. Playing countered in the afternoon round shot at the next hole. Here is what

The fourth is a hole about 180 Pirates and Phillies of yards in length. Under normal condouble bill here today. winning the first 10 to 6 and Phil Today it must have been delphia taking the second, 5playable with a four or mashie because of the following wind. Dapounded Jim Elliott and Ace vies come to that hole 2 up, and he played a very good shot to about 30 inning. The Phillies came ba feet from the hole, while Farrell knock Wood out of the box nie's ball topped just off the edge ed them. In the second gan 5 to 2 advantage up to the among other things, to go over. He Phillies, weakened in the nin fore Collins could get them ou directly in the line of his opponent's putt. Davies putted and knocked Farrell's ball into the hole for perhaps the queerest deuce on

#### DAVIES CALLS SHOT ON HIMSELF AND LOSES A HOLE

The 180-yard fourth was the scene of two sensational shots. On

the morning round Sarazen's tee

## TO BE WELL FOR HITS OFF ACE SEASON OPENING BUT ATHLETICS DOCTORS SAY

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, Minn., Jun Anderson, senior football Notre Dame, for meningitia b tonight with physicians saying rect opening of the Ran schedule in September Completion of tests today she

Anderson suffering from

Doyle of the Mayo cli

early recovery.'

Anderson,

had Anderson under ob

since Wednesday, when he

since last May, said they

showed improvement late

over yesterday, must spend s

Dr. Barborka said there w

distinct lessening of head

ment, begun as soon as the

osis was made, appeared suc

ful. Anderson remained in

said, sitting up may be possi

Anderson was appointed se

FROM PIRATES, 5-4,

AFTER LOSING, 1

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURG. PHILADEL AB.R.H. Brickell cf.

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#### FOUR AMERICANS ENTER QUARTERFINALS OF WIMBLEDON MEET

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Play also will continue in the en's doubles and the mixed doues Monday, but the women sin quarter-finals will not go on

## ANGELICAS OPPOSE

The Plegges will meet the Ancipal Horseshoe League at 9:30 clock this morning at Fairground ark. The champion Sunsets meet le Larrs, while the Kuhlmanns

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DRIVES

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DETROIT, June 27 .- Robert oses Grove wobbled in the early ings of the Philadelphia Ath tics game with the Detroit Tigers re today, but tightened after the ond and the Athletics won, 9 to It was Grove's fourteenth vic-The Tigers touched the Philadel-

Arthur Herring went eight inings for the Tigers but was taken out for a relief pitcher and Sullian and Hoyt, his successors were thed for four hits and three ns in the ninth.

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The final eight of men's singles o was completed today. Satoh Japan, Jean Borotra and H. W. His roommate victories to join Shields, Wood. lineup gives the United States

Borotra flew over from Paris on Hack Wilson early morning plane to defeat punishment

duding his blue beret and his activations. Borotra remains the idol Wimbledon. On one of his re-rus he went sprawling to the turn at recovered in time to sit and and English starte ake a winning cross court volley ble off Cunni Arten's return, the shot sending ond appearanterybody from the King and the inning E agen to the ballboys into roars of gle off Haid t Richbourg hed in the laughter as he walked the ballboys into roars of gle off Haid t Richbourg hitter for the ok to the baseline, brushing off and hit the Austin, the main reliance of the

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## PLEGGE SHOE TOSSERS

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It was the toughest team in the

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW GROVE GAINS 14TH VICTORY; GIANTS DROP DECISION TO REDS

HUNK ANDERSON TIGERS GET 12 DOCTORS SAY

-Treatment of Heartly "Hun Anderson, senior football coach ormed long tonight with physicians saying would be in good condition to rect opening of the Ramble

Completion of tests today showe Anderson suffering from inflam mation of membranes envelope serious head ailment as physicia believed yesterday.

Dr. C. J. Barborka and Dr. J. Doyle of the Mayo clinic, who had had Anderson under observati since Wednesday, when he since last May, said they w very much encouraged for early recovery."

showed improvement late today over yesterday, must spend sever reatment will not be necessary specialists will handle the case.

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#### PHILADELPHIA WINS FROM PIRATES, 5-4, AFTER LOSING, 10-

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MINNEAPOLIS, June 27.—The local American Association Base ed itself ball Club today announced acquisi 1927 at tion of Ed Walsh Jr., pitcher, from Americans the Chicago American League Club walsh, recently returned to Chicago by Louisville, will report here

#### 6 1/2 to 1/2 tomorrow. Hagen HELEN HICKS WINS

NEW YORK TITLE and six By the Associated Press.

from his LONG BEACH, N. Y., June 27, -Miss Helen Hicks today added er hole the New York State women's golf on this championship to her long list of two right 1931 titles, defeating Mrs. Leo G. Federman, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final match over the Lido Country Club courses.

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Hebert, Brownie Rookie Who Stopped Yanks and the Mackmen, Here to Stay IN IMPORTANCE,



Wallace (Lefty) Hebert is shown above at rest and in pitching pose. This young southpaw of the Browns startled the baseball world by defeating the World Champion Athletics in his first major league start and followed this up with two other verdicts over the Yankees and Athletics. Hebert is 21, is 6 feet tall and weighs 186.

where he comes from, they call got what most southpaws lack-

previous pitching was in high one over and Al took it. That chances. Thus, against perhaps school, where he starred also in helped.

12-3; WILSON'S SUB

DRIVES IN THREE RUNS

BOSTON, June 27.—Although

the sensationalism of his big-league I was going, I was willing to give him up on a trip through the strength of an outfielder's arm in of Switzerland, and debut. Moreover, he gives the imund and M. C. Scriv-pression that future success will lots of advice and I'm a pretty good semi-pro game.

art is enthusiastic over the kid's 'Preacher,' so when I came along ability. Says the veteran, "Hebert's they tacked the same name on me."

going as well as I have so far. I Guess I'll keep on doing it." he's six feet tall and weighs 186 didn't believe the boys in Philadel-

Lineups for Quarterfinals.

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**Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding** 

Averages of Browns and Cardinals

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Against the Stars, Once the American youngsters need as the control of the figures of Hebert against prove fatal. There are times, for a larger than the smashing game of was only 19 years old but "Lefty" ing to start against the Athletics in ore or less coyly admits to 21 and but Walter Stewart, my roommate, are interesting. He has pitched to send a runner in from third on er their veteran adversaries.

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He has pitched to send a runner in from third on a gainst Ruth six times and the had but one year of service in or
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log of Greece, but won in two log of Greece, but we have a log of -6, 6-3. Mangin and Lan-pitched in 36 games, 22 of them worried. Rick Ferrell came out mons he held to one hit in eight complete ones, won 15 and lost 16, and told me Simmons had been times and Foxx got him for two batted .256 and fielded .903. His known to strike out, so I curved hits in the same number of outfielders have placed themselves

and H. Krahwinkel of Ger- always and isn't a bit spoiled by when I was taken out, but the way this 1931 sensation. Ray picked It is just as important to know the to Wright.

### nant races, major and minor. The close for a coach McGRAW his hand and let anything go

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M'GRAW SAYS

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ton Senators recently, for example, player but from means that the coaching must Where do you have been good. Poor coaching is suppose responsible for a considerable per-centage of losses in baseball and would be today signs of it bob up every day. The best proof of how important

I consider the job of coaching at third base is that I stayed there for 25 years and made a close taking anything study of it. There are today ball players even among the veterans—
who do not realize the importance at least to win any ball game in

Bad Coaching. thrown out in one game when just

fielders on every play. To over-Simmons, Foxx, Ruth and Gehrig instance, when it is plainly stupid

outfielders have placed themselves off at least a dozen pitches and dinals hitless for six innings and

consider the coaches have to warch may be sent the thorous round the range. Treating against throwing out of elders whom the coaches have to warch just as carefully. If the sharp throwing outfielder happens to be in left field and reasonably close in the try for extra base it is even more hazardous. The point I make is that the coach should see the move of the outfielder before the play and be prepared.

Should Not Harry.

If the stage of the game does not warrant the risk of having a man throw out the coach should not send him on. That, however, comes the many plays that may be completed or spolled by the coaching. That third base coach is a man's size job and is no place for a zor of two range are over.

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Clarke's decision, which cost the Robins a run and made it necessary for them to play their half of the ninth, started a shower of bottles from the stands and when the customers realized that O'Doul, idea of 1.990 and 1.990 are the many plays that may be compared to the seventh of the trip, against six victories scored since the Cardinals will cut a big figure before these two races are over.

In our trip through the West In our trip through the way of opposition to change my original belief that the National League race would settle down into a fight between the Giants and the Cardinals. The most encouraging sign has tween the Giants and the Cardinals. The most encouraging sign has made of the Robins are noted for their hot tempers and when the bottles has noted for their hot tempers and when the bottles has not of the Robins are noted for their hot tempers and when the bottles has noted for their hot tempers and when the bottles has not of the Robins are noted for their hot tempers and when the bottles has noted for their hot tempers and when the bottles has not of the Robins are noted for their hot tempers and when the bottles has noted for their hot tempers and when the bottles has not of the Robins are noted for their hot tempers and when the bottles has note

would settle down into a fight between the Giants and the Cardinals. The most encouraging sign has been the upward crawl of the Reds. That is now a real fighting ball club and will be helped by the acquisition of Taylor Douthit. The Boston Braves also convinced the West that their spring spurt was no flash in the pan.

Flunkeys were busy for five minutes clearing the field so play could be resumed.

Brooklyn fans are noted for their hot tempers and when the bottles began to fly, a riot call was sent in.

As the Cardinals went to bat in their ninth, the riot squad filed into the park, paraded through the stands, so the crowd could see and

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## COACHING GROWS Ruth Admits Washington Senators Fooled Him as To Their Real Strength

By Babe Ruth.

CLEVELAND, O., June 27 .- That Washington ball team certainly has fooled a lot of people. And I am free to confess that I am among those who didn't figure that the Senators would be as power NEW YORK, June 27. - With ful as they are proving themselves to be. Many believed that the unthing of a flash in the pan, and could not carry on. I guess by now

Last season Sam Rice and Joe, started the Senators on their way Judge were hitting up with the last year and he is keeping them off Joe Heving to win a close gam going this year. There are several leaders a good part of the way, other high-class prayers on that team but it wouldn't look to be and they had much to do with the Cronin were out of it. as he did last year. But the team | Joe.

stays up there just the same. In a recent article I discussed how much one player means to a

er's loss was the portance of one

Don't misun-

taking anything from the other of Walter Johnson's and possibilities of that job any the majors, and no one player can to be very troublesome at the bat. capable in every angle of the game last few years four of our run- then he is bound to be a big factor were in any success that club gains.

Cronin has come along brilliantseen many instances of similar bad lyvin the past two seasons and to-"Who would you rather pitch must think quickly and take a League either. He can hit, he can "Preacher" Hebert, pro- control. With it, he has a real fast against, Simmons, Foxx or Gehrig?" chance. At other times there is run, he can throw, he loves to play among the Senators, They admit nounced "Ay-bare." The nickname one and a side-arm curve which is appropriate for, if there are "sergame. He is nervous and jumpy Senators talk about the

Cards Lose a Doubleheader,

## **NEW YORK CLUB'S DEFENSE CRACKS: CRABTREE STARS**

NEW YORK, June '27.-The Giants' infield defense fell apart in the ninth inning today and the Cincinnati Reds got a couple of hit

anything like the ball club it is it Sam Leslie hit one in a pinch When we were in Washington for a series recently one of the tie the score in the eighth. But ome players was telling me about | Pinch Hitter Ed Roush opened the bases empty" this player remarked, for two Cincinnati runs and the de runners on the bases and a run heavily in the Cincinnati scoring or two needed to tie the score He hit two triples and a single t and how that boy can hit. When drive in three runs and score one

and how that the pitcher is working the hardest to get him out Joe is at his best."

That's quite a compliment for any player. And the figures for any player. And the proves the plate proves deciring if the control of the control o

#### Indians Defeat Yankees Twice

nothing about the A's except that The Indians and the New York Yankees played two entirely difdouble-header today, but Cleveland Indians hammered out a 12 to 5 won the second, 2 to 1, in a mound battle between Clint Brown and Herb Pennock.

Wesley Ferrell made a bad start in the opener, yielding four runs hit his eighteenth home run of pitched shutout ball for the last Still Lead by Three Games Henry Johnson and Phil Weinert

by Joe Vosmik and Luke Sewell.

Hallahan registered his eighth hit into a double play. Orsatti

92-year-old pedestrian, walked around the bases four times in three and a half minutes.

debut. Moreover, he gives the impression that future success will have no such effect.

Is Well-Liked.

All the Brownie players like him. His roommate on the road is Walter Stewart who is by way of better Stewart who is stent in the double to alternate to altowing a runner to attempt to attempt to adventue to stempt to adventue to adventue to stempt to attempt to adventue to stempt to attempt to attempt to adventue to stempt to adventue to stempt to attempt to attemp

College Hurler Joins McCook. The McCook Generals have signed Bill Meehan, pitcher, who lege during the past four years.

BASEBALL TODAY DOUBLE HEADER BROWNS vs. BOSTON

1ST GAME—1:30 P. M.
Boston Here Monday
Tickets for Today's Game on Sale at
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Tommy Loughran "BAYUK STAG PARTY" WIZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WRAL, WGAR, WREN, WIR, WHEA, EDEA, WRZ, WRZ,

aggering. Club course.

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## SATIN SPAR RUNS **SECOND AND MIKE**

#### WASHINGTON PARK RACING RESULTS

### Other Racing Results

third. Paul Bunyan was the only other starter.

Gallant Knight's time for the mile and a quarter was 2:04 4-5, miles:

SXXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Weather clear; track fast.

Meather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Santa Crest
(Leger) 5.90 2.80 2.35
Criona (Ridgeway) 2.75 2.50
Erimchief (Madely) 3.75 2.50
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SCRATCHES.

1-Jubilation, Optimus. 3-Whisking. At Dorval.

Weather clear; track fast.

just three-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

The Audley Farm crack took the lead in the first few strides and held on all the way, with Satin Spar always close up. Mike Hall came up from last place in the stretch but was able to gain little ground on the leaders.

Gallant Knight was the favorite and paid \$2.34 to win and \$2.48 to place. Satin Spar paid \$3.82 to place.

At Aqueduct.

Gay Parisian (Phillips) ... 3.45 2.65

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Jonas:

Rosemane B.

(R. Cooper) ... 16.55 6.25 3.40

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Daisy Fair (Foden) 3.10
Time, 1:13. Sunny Port, Song of Songs,
Recess, Iotal, Sally Davis, Eleusaron, Rose,
omar, Mexican D., Golden Patch also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Castaway (Craver) 25.50 8.80 6.10
Uvira (R. Cooper) 3.45 2.95
Havtime (\*\*ab') 5.65
Time, 1:12 4-5. Cupboard, Caribusian,
Capitaing Girl, Dick Weidel, Belmona, Hearty, Vacant Saratoga Male Andresito also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Wee Todder II (A. 4.10 2.00 2.45
Storm Queen (Kennedy) 4.10 3.30
Time, 1:41 4-5. Natures Darling, Ore
Marna Charta, Mananna, Galouin Diamond
also ren.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Rideaway (A, RobertRobertson)
Machael Charte, State Storm (Rails) ... 5.50 3.60 2.80
Call to Arms (Warner) ... 6.70
Sixth Race—Seven furiongs:
The Doctor (Rails) ... 6.10 4.40 3.15
Race Charm (Warren) ... 10.46 6.50
Nevermore (Riley) ... 6.70
Nevermore (Riley) ... 6.

#### AMERICAN CREWS IN HENLEY REGATTA DRAW

The draw today pitted the Harvard third varsity, entered in the London Rowing Club, winner of the Challenge Cup last year. The Tabor Academy crew, row

will meet either the Lady Margaret first eight from Cambridge or the

Ringeview Schuttel,
Time, 1:453-5. Black Cloud, Nasia also,
ran, Expenth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Aime Goldsmith
(Schutte) 5.74 3.34 2.82
Banset (Roderick) 4.30 2.98
Squabbler (E. Gianel1/201) 5.12
Time—1:462-5. Jeff O'Neil, Happy
Lad, Haramzada, Allege, Star Play, Royal
Bonnie, Arcadian Plag, Princess Donna,
"Lemnos also ran, "Field.
Scrattches,
1—Slash, Master McGe, Del Dixi, Last
Memory, Delveen, Winter Play, Major Ben,
Brush Down. 2—Willa, Don Alvano, Stock
Market, Angry, Kentuckian, 3—Bryonia,
La Repyu, Our Fancy, 7—Kentucky Ace,
Ring True, Haopy Hanl, Little Chip, Heien Bond, Doltaire, Flo O'Neil, Lady Witt.

At Kenilworth At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Purple Robe (Roble). 5.60 3.60 3.00 d
Jack Collins (L. Hardy) 5.20 5.40
Jack Collins (L. Hardy) 5.20 5.40
Time 1:15 2-5 Expiate, Charbuel, Play Furious, Matthew, Vandion, Forefather and Western Light also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Shorty (Sylvester). 10.60 3.80 2.80
Delma Dunn (Meade) 3.20 2.60
Time. 1:15. Foxy Seth, Brimsey, Sunday Clothes Thistle Duke. Ephesian, Calwick, Chris Paschen and Shasta Love yallo ran. "Grant right now looks like a good 4.20 bet," he continued. "And yet

At Kenilworth.

Geary also ran.

aDisqualified.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
FIU (Lyons) ... 24.30 12.10 6.20
Kamalli (Warren) ... 15.75 4.65
Gunman (Redding) Sun Thorn. Campus
Capers. Nicht Tears. Queen Towton also

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Sixth Race—one and observed and observed and observed and served a

## Ellsworth Vines, Clay Court Title Tournament Hope, Thinks Grant Has Best Chance to Win

ship early this month, and the first important star to arrive for the national clay courts tournament, sat in front of his locker in the looked like a mint julep and wasn't, discussed the coming tournament. Vines had just come from the showers after three sets of prac-

"Bryan Grant, present titlehold- | went to five sets. Vines' perform er, will probably be the man to ance was remarkable if considered a large crowd here this afterno lace his shoes. was only 18 years old, and is just Vines, by the way,

has some distance

to bend. When he

inches, and there-

secret of his suc-cess in tennis.

be considered."

reaches six feet

"I've had some difficulty in becoming familiar with the clay courts here," said Vines. "Out West ve play on cement courts. I find that the clay courts slow down my game. However, I'll put in some should feel at home on the clay eourts by Monday.

much. But when I need a point Vines went through a practice pey-Some More, ran the five fur

ington U. champion. The Califor- neglected in the betting, paying Brown, your St. Louis hope, must and work for placement. On de- pounds, equal weight with Uni be considered."

Vines didn't mention himself, with his height, reach and stride than Fall Apple. The latter was

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## OSCULATOR, 12-1

while T. M. Cassidy's Universe was

Makalu and Espinaca were right

together, another four lengths

"What part of the court do I like to play best? Well, I like the back court; it doesn't tire you so Walls, who now is riding at the world walls. Osculator's thrilling triumph was Walls, who now is riding at tor form. The winner, a son of Por longs in 1:00 1-5, and was almo

and head, to the last furlong wit lengths off the pair, suddenly through on the inside rail in the nip Economic at the wire under

Another Coach From Notre Dame Alan Howard, another Notre Dame product, has been added to the coaching staff of the University of

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and six of diabetes. There were
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six accidental deaths, one of which
was caused by an automobile.

DEATHS

BRAUN. JOHN R.—Entered into rest on
Friday, June 20, 1931, beloved husbant of
George H. Braun and Regina Klocker,
under bother, brother-in-law, fatherin-law, grandfather and uncle.
Frueral on Monday, June 29, at 8 a. m.,
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DURNIN, MARY—Entered into rest on Friday, June 26, 1931, at 8 p. m., beloved sister of Joseph, John and Teresa of Elmer Kronmueller

Friday, June 26, 1931, at 8 p. m., beloved sister of Joseph, John and Teresa Dorrim.

Funeral from family residence, 3625 (Cook avenue, Monday, June 29, at 39 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Sodality of Children of Mary St. Francis Xavier Church, and Third Order St. Franc

GASS, ANNA—Of 3023 Ohio avenue, on Saturday, June 27, 1931, at 6 p.m.. beloved wife of Frank Gass, dear mother of Fred Grunzinger, Minnie Siebenaler, George and Elizabeth Grunzinger, and our dear mother-in-law, srandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 75 years, Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec. Time later. (c)

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**DEATHS** Kell, Minnie -

Kent, Lottle M.

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GROSSENHEIDER, AUGUSTA — Entered into rest on Friday, June 26, 1931, at 8:30 p. m., beloved daughter of Sophie Grossenheider (nee Niemam). dear sister of Frank H., Elmer H., Alma Grossenheider and Mrs. William Koelsch, our dear juniam, uncle, nephew and cousin, age 36

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Funeral from residence Sunday, June 28, at 1:30 b. m., to Family Cemetery, Catswissa, Mo. Deceased was a member of Fraternal Lodge No. 363, A. F. and A. M., Robertsville Chapter No. 444, O. E. S. (c)

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GRAND, 2213—Furnished rooms, \$4 up; garage optional. PR, 3372. HARTFORD, 3539-Gentleman; con HUMPHREY, 3669 Sleeping room wi running water: conveniences: private home IOWA 3008—Twin beds, reduced, see to a) preciate. PRospect 7234. (c99) JEFFERSON, 3427 S.—2 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, garase. JEFFERSON, 2254 S.—Furnished, one aleculum room: adults. sleeping room; adults.

JEFFERSON. 1725 S.—Connecting room clean, cool, well furnished, JEFFERSON, 3202A S.—Large front room JUNIATA, 3878—Nicely furnished front (c38) private home; garage optional. (e36 UNIATA, 3862A—Small front room; pri

JUNIATA, 3862A—Small front room; private home; gentleman.
KINGSHIJHWAY, S.—Opposite park; ideal bedroom, kitchen, Kelvingtor, etc., all conveniences, cheap. LAclede 5734.

LAFAYETTE, 2608—Strictly modern; but and cold running water; linen laundered; new furniture; newly decorated; housekeepines and sleeping. \$4.50 up. (c)

LAFAYETTE, 3626—Apt. A; south room, couple employed or 2 men; reasonable; excellent meals nearly. (c) cellent meals nearby. (c FAYETTE, 3137—Clean front house teping rooms, single, connecting, water Acephia rooms.

ALFATETTE, 3150—Front housekeeping, \$6; (c1)

LAMI, 1817—2 neatly furnished rooms; bath electric, adults preferred.

LONGFELLOW, 1715—Larre bedroom kitchenette; \$5.50; adults.

LOUISIANA, 1918—Housekeeping room in owner's home; conveniences. (c98) Ritchen, furnished, private, \$7. (c)
NEBRASNA, 4704A—2 connecting house-keeping; sink; private.
NEBRASNA, 2230—Furnished or unfurnished room, for German lady; reason NICHOLSON PL. 1722—Light housek ing rooms, well furnished, hot and water and sinks in all rooms; \$4.50

ICHOLSON PL., 1752—Cool south slee

2-3 rooms, lurnished, up-OMEARA, 3650 3 rooms, bath, furnace. OREGON 2146-2 clean se OREGON, 2009—3 lovely first floor house keeping; sink 2 beds. (c7) ROOM—Front; centleman; home Tower Grove Park, LAclede 9979. (c1) PARK. 2803—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; S4 to S8. (c)
PARK, 2750—2 connecting housekeeping PORTIS, 3193—Room for refined lady employed: private home; references. (c99) RAY. 4:04—3 rooms and bath: nice furnished; modern: private home: reaso able: near Bevo Mill. vate: 1 or 2 laules. Lacies park; Grand cars; busses. Laclede 4156. (c) RUSSELL. 3532—Lovely front efficiency kitchemette; range; borch; \$6.50. (c62)

RUSSELL, 2749 — 2 light housekeeping. 1975.

RUSSELL, 2312A—Furnished room for licostic circular selection for licostic circular selection for licostic circular selection. 25 and 54. Coll. 2512A—Furnished cool, please and technic circular selection for licostic circular selection for selective selection. 25 selection.

SHENANDOAH. 3632—Newly decorated light housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

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SHENANDOAH. 3632—Furnished southern exposed front room with Murphy bed and kitchen; apartment. PRospect 6936. (c) SHENANDOAH. 2828—Cozy front room; furnished, sink. (c) SHENANDOAH. 2828—Cozy front room; furnished, sink. (c) SHENANDOAH. 2828—Cozy front room; seven soud German cooking: reasonable.

SHENANDOAH. 3632—Note the decorated ships and seeping room; shown an VIRGINIA. 1915—1 large front house-keeping; owner's home; adults. (c65) WINNEBAGO, 3415—Neat sleeping and light housekeeping rooms; private; garage, (c99)

WYOMING, 3547—Corner Grand: large south front: nicely furnished; 1 or 2 (c65)

WYOMING, 3530A—Nicely furnished front room; with elderly couple. ARSENAL 6456—Bedroom kitchen, complete; private home; cheap.
BELLEVUE, 2511—No other roomers; in bungalow; 1 block car, bus. Hil. 2006, (63)

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REBER PL., 4925—2 south house near park. LAclede 2615. BARTMER, 5727—Front housekeeps electric washer; children welcome, 34. BANTALE, electric washer; children westender, electric washer; children westender, global burnished; decorated, FR. 4778, [c82] iurnished; decorated, FR. 4778, [c82] BURD. 1860—2 connecting furnishe stove, sink \$6. FOrest 8231W. (cf.): BUSINESS WOMAN or couple employee clean modern room, with board or kite ABANNE, 5112—Beautiful front suite CABANNE, 0112—Beautiful front suite, refined home, \$5 to \$9.

CABANNE, 5152 — Neat housekeeping apartment; first floor; overstuifed.tes3)

CABANNE, 5146—Pleasant cool room; gentleman; private home. FOrest 2631w

CABANNE, 5238—2 adjoining front rooms, in private family, suitable for 2 gents.

CABANNE 5218—Cool attractive room. CABANNE 5218—Cool attractive room, porch; \$3.50; meals: Hodiamont car.

CABANNE 5170—2d floor room, newly decorated, homelike, garage.

CATALPA. 953A—Connecting housekeeping, Hodiamont car, 5900; private, CAbing Markey and Cabana a CATES, 5805—Housekeeping suite, north, south, exposure; also room, kitchenette; low price to refined adults. (c) CATES, 5156—1 or 3 furnished rooms freshly decorated; hot and cold water very reasonable. (c CATES, 5647—Beautiful cool apartment; couples employed. CATES. 5807—Large room for 2: board: twin beds: \$7.50. twin beds: \$7.50.
CATES, 6049—Small rooms; reasonable; lovely home. CAbany 1941M. (c)
CATES, 5087—Room \$3.50; kitchen privale; private home. (c)
CATES, 5600 (2d West)—Front room, gentleman, private, fan service. (c62)
CATES, 5138—2 southern exposure; sink, range, single employed: \$5.50.
CATES, 5070—Rooms, sieeping, housekeeping, sink, range, saraye, adults. (c)
CHAMBERIAIN. 5609—Ideal 2d floor front; southern exposure; also single. (c83) MUlberry 0379.

CLARENDON, 809—1, 2 or 3 room efficiency private family; worth ciency: modern: private family; world seeing: clock from Delmar. (c49) CLAEEDON. 720—Room, private family kitchen privileges. FOrest 5255W, (c4 CLEMENS, 5647—Attractive, for 1 or employed; private; home; reasonable.

CLARA, 537 (Apt. 7)—Beautiful furnished from; fan; \$2.50; hall room, \$3. CLARA, 627 (at Delmar)—\$5 to \$8 per week; hotel service. (c65) CLARA, 1335—well lurnished front room. Milberry (6379) CLEMENS. 5555—Second floor room small kitchenette; every convenience; \$7 CLEMENS. 5900—Front sleeping or house-keeping; light: \$5; private.

CLEMENS. 5579 — Nice housekeeping rooms. 21so skeeping rooms. (c00). 3679—2 and 3 rooms. connecting. complete for housekeeping; reasonable. DELAWARE 1114 First floor, 4 unished private bath heat phone; decorate, \$56, CAbany 7974.

DELAWAR, 4452—Lovely front sleet pates. JEfferson 7614.

4143—Neatly furnished house-sleeping rooms; reasonable; re-NEWSTEAD, 3012 N.—Connecting rooms, complete for dight housekeeping. (c) NEWSTEAD, 505 N.—2 room efficiency; share bath: also south sleeping: \$4, (c8) OLIVE, 4327—Housekeeping, large front, 2d floor: others, JEfferson 0610, (c) PAGE, 4477—2 furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; range, reiricrator; \$1.

ENRIGHT, 5185—2 2d floor front connecting housekeeping; sink. (c99)
ENRIGHT, 50414—Sleeping, unfurnished or housekeeping; private. FOrest 83:48J.
ENRIGHT, 5038—South roun. 1 or 2; conveniences; private family.
ENRIGHT, 5048—Two 3d-floor housekeeping rooms; water; private; 87.
ETZEL, 5567—Large south room; kitchenette, sink; very comfortable; adults; \$7.50.
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ETZEL TER., 1114—2 connecting, hour keeping rooms; reasonable.

Southern exposed; front exposed; can be sounder's home, 57xx west; Cal trict; garage. Forest 0416W. reasonable. CAORNY 07111...

ROOM-57xx: something unusual; large second floor single or twin beds; lovely home; garage. PArkview 2335W. GOODFELLOW, 1232—2 furnished house keeping; sink, range; \$8; garage. (c99) GRANVILLE PL. 1418—3 suites of two rooms; modern; light, heat, ras, furnished or unfurnished, \$5.\$6,25. Ever. 4215. HAMILTON AND WESTMINSTER—incely furnished rooms, porch, sink; nother roomers. 5830A Westminster. (c HAMILTON, 6xx—Private; no other roomers; gentlemen; reasonable. PArk. 7148 Out of the ordinary, for one gen Box N-74, Post-Dispatch. (c53x) ROOM—Private lavatory, toilet; near Feest Park; private. CAbany 8697W, (c6 ROOMS—Lovely, accommodations to sul summer prices, DEImar 2433. (c ROOM—Delightful, opposite Forest Park private family; breakfast, CAb. 7840. ette; adults: reasonable. Danna ette; adults: reasonable. Danna mode (SEMPLE, 1417—Large bedroom, mode (kitchen, everything, \$5.50. KENSINGTON, 5019-Clean and comfort ably furnished room; newly deconvenient to cars and busses.

KENSINGTON, 5116A—Ideal house, sink phone; \$8.50 TAYLOR, 383 N.—Apt. E, large, near furnished, front, adjoining bath, rear KENSINGTON, 5032—Parlor, \$5: 2d fro \$4.50; 3d, \$3; carace.

KENSINGTON, 5198—Cool housekeepi rooms, 2d floor front; \$6, (ct KINGSBURY, 6027—Large, classification). TAYLOR, 380 N. (Apt. D)—At McPherson: cool front. \$5.

TAYLOR, 1227A—Near Page: cool, fron housekeeping room: reasonable. TEMPLE, 1444—Two large housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, \$6. MUI, 3116 UNION-PAGE, 5298 — Newly furnis outside rooms; steam heat, hot water at times; \$3.50 up; four transportat at the door. UNION, 618A N.—Housekeeping or sleeping hot water; adjoining bath. (c)

KINGSBURY, 6027—Large, clean coorroom; privileges; private; 55. LACLEDE, 4926—2 or 3 room apartment entrance Forest Park; summer rates adults. adults.

LACLEDE, 4484—Lovely front room kitchenette, linens; adults; 56. (c99

LACLEDE, 4449—Room, kitchen, 55; sin sile, 55; water, basement, 85,30. (c83

LACLEDE, 4127—Newly decorated, lish housekeeping rooms; reasonable. (c67)

LACLEDE, 3615—Newly furnished bed room, kitchenette; bath; 36. (c

LEWIS PL. 4740—South room; gentleman; private home, DElmar 2386W.

LEWIS PL. 452-2-room, busekeeping housekeeping housekee UNION, 1369—Neatly furnished house keeping and sleening rooms; reasonable man; private nome, primar, LEWIS PL. 35—2-room housekeepin apartment; attractive. DEI, 1213. (cd. LINDELL, 4532—Lovely cool room su able for 2 gentlemen or couple; 2 bat homelike surroundings; meals; good training train VERNON, 5335—Room; large, cool, opposite bath 1st floor; residence; livin room furniture or twin beds; refined; nother guests. FOrest 8604. VERNON, 5503—Nicely furnished room in anartment; convenient to cars; no other roomers; man or woman; home privileges if desired, homelike surroundings; meals; good transportation. (62)
LINDELL, 4343—First floor west; beautiful room, ½ block east of Cathedral; fan, Kelvinator; reasonable. FRanklin 4290.
LINDELL, 4209—Room and bath, \$11
week, \$45 month up; dining room, Windsor Hotel (fireproof). (9)
LINDELL, 4058—Large 2d floor front room for alceping, newly decorated; reasonable; phone; references required.
LINDELL, 4301—Lovely cool south front; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable, (83) VERNON. 5012-14 Neatly furnished housekeeping suite, large porch, electric VERNON, 5084—Room, sleeping, bay win dow; southern breeze, \$3. Housekeeping VERNON, 5168—2 large front rooms connecting: range, sink, garage. (c) VERNON, 5468-2 newly furnished sleep ing; for 1 or 2; private. Forest 8641W.

keeping, sleeping; conveniences; private LINDELL, 4344—Beautiful large studio room; refined, private, FR 5344, (cs LINDELL, 4236—Lovely, clean, cool, mo-ern, double, 56. FRanklin 4168, VERNON, 5541—3-room efficiency, fur-nished above average; adults; reasonable. nished above average; adults; reasonatic.

VERNON, 5416—3 nicely furnished front connecting; sink; worth seeing. (c)

VERNON, 5249—Destrable front, southern exposure; single or double.

WAGNER, 6218—2 southern exposed rooms, \$25 month.

WALLOW, 1244—Oif Pake; cool steepling rooms, \$2.50 week, Modern.

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3 connecting rooms, first floor, (
LIADELL, 4166—Cool, airy room, for
windows; hotel service, (c.
LINDELL, 3140—Aitractive room; go
transportation; moderately priced, (c6
LINDELL, 4029—Cosy front houseker
ing; kitchenette conveniences; \$6. ing: kitchenette conveniences: \$6.
McPHERSON, 4384—Large front roo
suites for business girls: unfurnish
will furnish: \$2 to \$6 week, XEw. washington, 4346—Clean, cool, con necting housekeeping, sleeping rooms McPHERSON, 4053—Sleeping and house-with home privileges; NASHINGTON, 4532—Large front roc twin bals, running water; also 2-ro-maskeening, southern exposure. PHERSON, 4421-Lovely large, cool edroom in private home; electric fan. nine water.

McPHERSON, 4940—Room and kitchenette; everythin; furmshed; adults only;
sleeping rooms for 1 or 2; ice water, tool
McPHERSON, 4193—Large southern exposed meely furmshed, kitchenette, water,
here, houstening; reasonable. (cf.)

Foom, newly decorated, and Turnished. (62)
WASHINGTON, 43:38—Large housekeeping room, water; \$4.50; free parking.
WASHINGTON, 43:12—Cool modern housekeeping, \$4; sieeping, \$2.50. (689)
WASHINGTON, 49:56—Segond floor front room; cool; desirable; \$5; garage.
WASHINGTON, 99:49A—Newly furnished housekeeping or steeping room. (662)
WASHINGTON, 50:47—Lovely 2d front housekeeping or steeping; water. (65)
WASHINGTON, 50:47—Lovely 2d front room and kitchenette; very desirable.
WASHINGTON, 49:44—Large, cool south room and kitchenette; very desirable.
WASHINGTON, 46:05 (ADI, D)—Elegantly furnished room in orivate home. (683)
WASHINGTON, 46:05—Double and single front rooms; owner's home; garage.
WASHINGTON, 50:35—Desirable sleeping room for 1 or 2, reasonable. (690)
WATERMAN, 51:11—Beautiful large first-floor room, kitchenette, sink; private porch; overstuffed furniture; \$10. (c)
WATERMAN, 50:25—Pleasant front room, kitchenette; Freidalge, water in coop. MCPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished 2d floor front housekeeping suite.

MCPHERSON, 4945—Loof room, Ian, private family: University Car, (83)

MCPHERSON, 4245—3-room suite, furnished; private bath; children wetcome.

MCPHERSON, 4538—Large, attractive room; twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen. (c8)

MCPHERSON, 4388—2-room front apartment; also room; kitchentete; garage. hen toom 14146-2d housekeepins up: 2d sleeping, \$3 up. FRank, 699 MAPLE, 5452-2 large, beautifully nished; southern exposure; rearisers

## PAGE. 5586 — Room in private family, reference exchanged, MUlberry 3607, 160 pt. 161 pt. 162 pt. 162 pt. 163 pt. 164 pt. 165 pt. 16

ETZEL TER.. 1114—2 connecting, house-keeping rooms; reasonable. (c)

EUCLID. 23 S.—2d north, employed couple or 2 gentlemen; strictly private; cool, airy sleeping.

EUCLID. 764 N.—First floor; cool sleeping room; 32 each; homelike.

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been completed. Stone said the survey was now mated he would not interve under way and probably would be completed by July 1.

The Grain Stabilization Corr tion began buying wheat to st

ed to the board that "in view of the 1930, and stayed in the market m unusual conditions growing out of til June 3 of this month. the depression," the board should consider a more definite policy for pect, its holdings early last win disposing of the huge stocks of ter became a target for attacks. wheat held by the Grain Stabiliza- was claimed the corporati tion Corporation.

House statement Stone summoned the board into the night session. The chairman and Mr. Hoover By the Associated Press went over the domestic wheat sitwent over the domestic wheat sit-uation at a conference yesterday 27.—Stratton Shartel, Attorne

White House Statement. Senators and Representatives in contact with many farm from the wheat states joined in business and owning consider this demand.

President and the board.

The White House statement said:
"Although President Hoover has
no authority in determining the policies of the Farm Board he has suggested to the board, in view of nusual conditions growing out of Radio Board Quits for Summer

the depression, that he thought it wise for it to consider a more definite policy in respect to sales of the holdings of the Stabilization ed until September. Charman

be no selling until the price had sissippi. Commissioner Robins reached \$1. The President has been told by Va. Commissioner Starbuck

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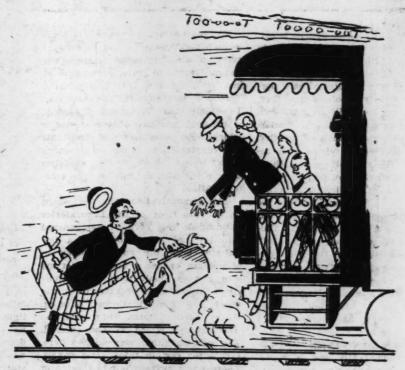
A week ago, in response to ke adhere to its present policy, ed March 23, of handling as to impose the minir The board has felt it wa be free to take advantage dispose of the stocks, and ed the March 23 policy die imply that wheat would "dumped" to depress price Stone has said wheat will be

Watson Confers With Stone, Senator Watson of Indiaan, ferred with Stone yesterday later with President Hoove added that Mr. Hoover has

wheat constituted a depressin

uation at a conference yesterday morning, but both withheld details. A flood of demands that the board pledge itself to hold the 200,000,000 or more bushels of wheat off domestic markets for a definite period have come to the

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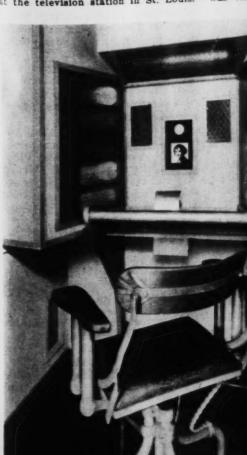
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a person in St. Louis two years from now wishes to ly impo communicate with someone in Chicago or New York, to hold a conversation during which the features of each per- last week son will be clearly visible to the other, This is necessary facilities will be available. Telephor

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In much the same way that long-dis- The wal ance telephone calls are arranged, except f meone at the television station will There w en call the daughter in Chicago and of the re arrange for her to be at the Chicago and imp elevision station at 8. At 8 o'clock about th hat evening her mother will appear circle of the television station in St. Louis. was vis



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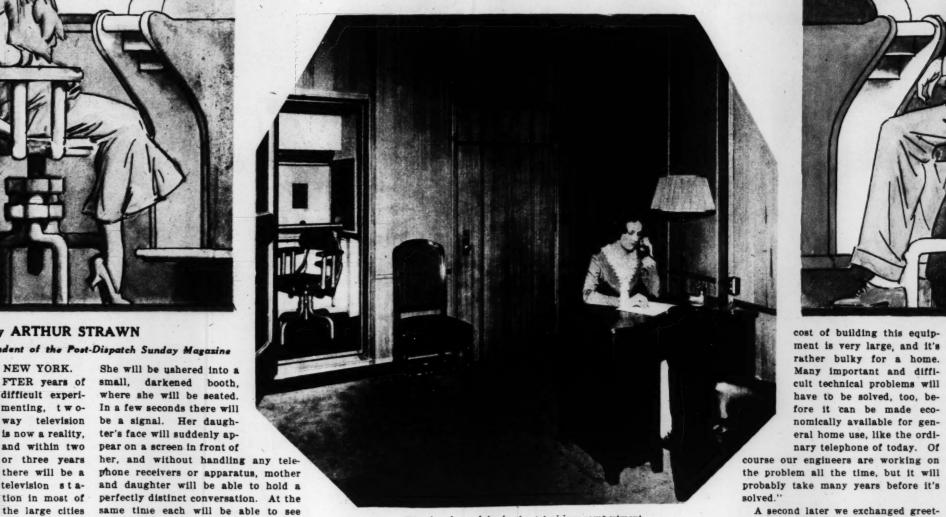
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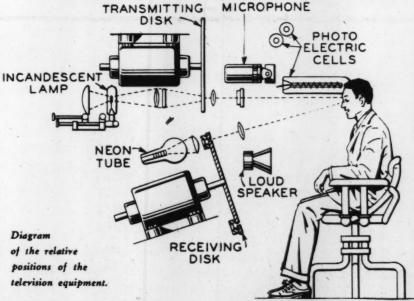
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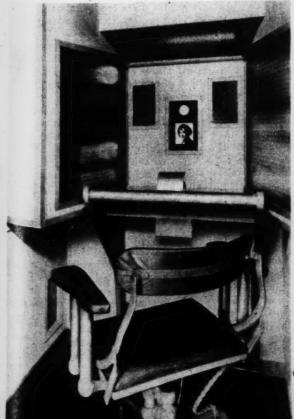
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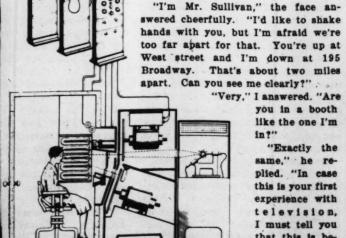
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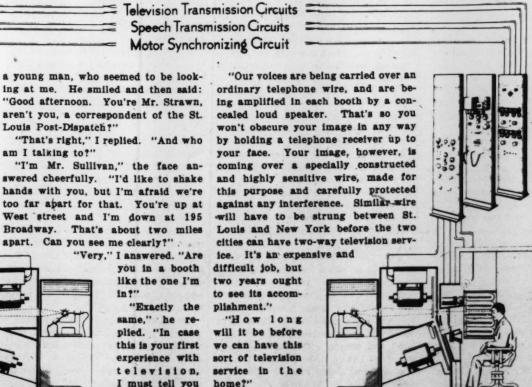
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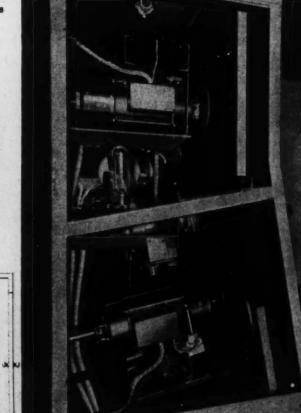
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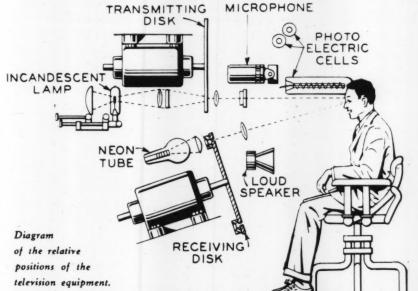
TWO-WAY TELEVISION

— Now a Reality — AND HOW IT WORKS

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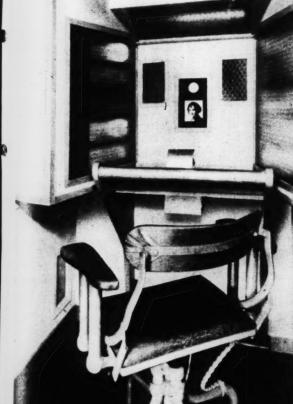
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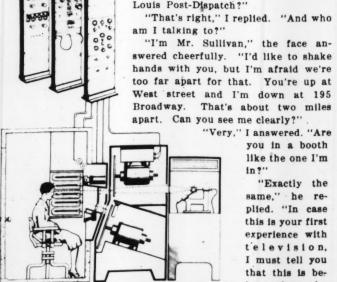
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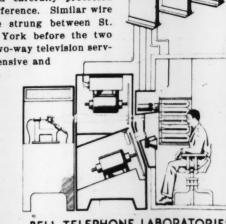
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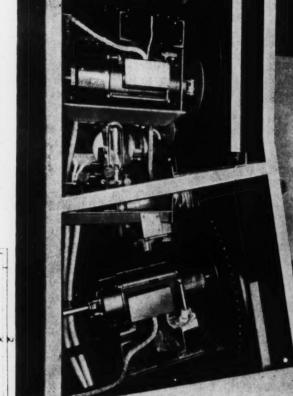
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Crowe" became the "titled heiress" to last illness, a fortune of \$1,000,000, as well as an income of something like \$100,000 a birthday. Thus armed with "title" and "prospects," she set forth on a grand masquerade, during which she swindled gullible Britons, many of the social-climbing type, out of thousands and thousands of dollars.

As "Lady Noreen Crowe" this goodlooking, fashionably-dressed woman of 26 managed to live in luxury at many of the swagger hotels of the British metropolis, maintain luxurious apartments in Mayfair, travel on the Continent in style and pose as an intimate friend of Charles Chaplin, besides carrying out the bluff that she had entry to the homes of every worthwhile personage in England.

Her acceptance as a lady of the peerage readily enabled her to obtain large sums of money, with which she cut a wide splurge from London to the Riviera. Cash and the methods by which she procured it worried her not at all, and thus she was able to give parties and entertainments at the Hotel Savoy, on which she spent from \$300 to \$1000

"Trimmingham Hall," which a witty Scotland Yard sleuth said was a most appropriate name for her mythical estate, in that "trimming 'em all" described her activities, was her trump card in separating her victims from their pounds, shillings and pence.

But perhaps the most tragic feature of her exploits was that in her career of crime and false pretenses she dragged down with her Mrs. Helen Leith, the 74-year-old widow of a British Army officer, who, as the police stated, had borne a respectable character until she had fallen beneath the

spell of the glib Jenny Chapman. As a result of their association Mrs. Leith was sentenced at Old Bailey to be addressed as "Lady Noreen Crowe." nine months' imprisonment, while

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"Lady Crowe" the Crown found itself at a disadvantage, for many of her victims, fearing the ridicule of being but she was ever dubbed suckers and social climbers, refused to testify as to their losses,

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It was during the time that she was in attendance upon the retired officer of the British Army that she began planning for her great masquerade. In the Leith home she began to hint at a "secret," according to which she claimed to be the daughter of somebody highly placed who would come into a huge fortune when she reached the age of 26, in 1930.

CCORDING to Mrs. Leith, who gave evidence, she had been various sums of money from people, whom she knew by the representations of Jenny Chapman, in the belief she would be in receipt of \$25,000 as "Lady Noreen's" guardian, when she would have been able to repay these

Cheered by the prospects of great wealth, which would keep her comfortable in her old age, Mrs. Leith went forth to relatives and friends of her husband in the British Army set and borrowed some \$60,000, which she dumped into the lap of the so-called "Lady Crowe."

She told the Old Bailey tribunal the following story:

"I believed that Jenny was a great heiress, and my late husband also believed it, and wrote to his solicitor en

It is not certain just how much or how little Mrs. Leith actually knew of the facts, but that she lent herself to Newcastle. readily to the schemes of the bogus peeress is evident from what afterwards transpired.

On the death of her husband Mrs. diamonds, and all that sort of thing." Leith, with only a pension of some \$500 a year, accepted the "guardianship" of the Chapman woman, who from then on became the "Rt. Hon. Noreen Crowe," which entitled her to

The latter and her "guardian" 5000 pounds, or \$25,000. "Lady Noreen Crowe" was sent to pris- moved from the suburbs of London to

they set out to live in luxury and when they eventually reached Trim-I grossly deceived into obtaining style both at swagger hotels and ex-mingham Hall. In painful fashion Mrs Leith told clusive apartments. But this necessitated money, and Mrs. Leith, with her how she had visited relatives and

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Mrs. Leith described the extrava-

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The Savoy Hotel, scene of several of "Lady Noreen's" adventures.

acquaintanceship, proved a wonderful friends, from all of whom she had obmoney getter. After a brief stay in a tained large checks, which she turned Mayfair establishment, the oddly-as- over to "Lady Noreen." These checks sorted pair, the aged woman and the were for varying amounts, some as dashing "Lady Noreen," took posses- small as \$50, others as large as sion of a large and palatial dwelling in \$10,000.

Mrs. Leith described how her "Ladyship actually swindled a cinema manager of 10,000 pounds by some And one of the servants installed sort of funny business with a check was the mother of "Lady Noreen and making love to him at the same Crowe," who, at first, swallowed a time."

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The "old lady in the case," as she was frequently referred to during the trial at Old Bailey, also related how she and "Lady Crowe" had toured the Continent and sojourned along the Ri-"beautiful dresses, fine automobiles, viera, "living a life of glorious luxury and ease, with everything in the world at our beck and call."

She told of how "Lady Noreen" would be away from home two or three days She also told how "Lady Noreen," "with the great society people of Lonthrough the dispatch of several teledon" and return with amounts rang- grams to prominent personages in Loning from 100 to 2000 pounds, and on don, secured a thousand pounds one occasion actually came back with when their funds were running low in Switzerland. In this con-Mrs. Leith related how she herself nection the 74-year-old widow of the

to Mrs. Wood that she and the noted film comedian were great friends, and on one occasion, in order to support her story, she pretended to carry on a long telephone conversation with the latter's secretary, in which she mentioned a loan of 1000 pounds.

ing to the witness, "Lady Noreen" ex- small blazes on staircases in order to claimed:

"Oh, bother; let me talk to Charlie personally."

And then for 20 minutes, according to Mrs. Wood, "Lady Noreen" and the the aged woman had a record, which unseen "Charles Chaplin" chatted in brought forth the information that last most gushing and intimate fashion on year she had been sentenced to sixsundry and divers things over the tele-

Certain fragments of that famous "phone conversation" were well fixed in the mind of Mrs. Wood, when she appeared as a witness against "Lady most dangerous women in London. Noreen," whom she charged with de-'frauding her of about \$5000. Mrs. Wood swore and deposed:

"Lady Noreen said: 'Charlie, did you get the money? I was worried, Bailey reminded her that "if it weren't but you know how slow-pokish the for the foolish fears of many of your trustees of an estate are, at times."

The screen star evidently "got the penal servitude for many years." money," for, according to Mrs. Wood, the conversation took on a social tenor, dling activities of the two women netwith "Lady Noreen" laughing as she ted them nearly \$400,000. When taken

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According to the police, the swindling activities of the two women netted them nearly \$400,000. When taken into custody they were penniless though living in a sumptuous establishment, with a corps of servants—all unpaid, all waiting for the day when they'd move to Trimmingham Hall.

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of an airplane, with hand grasping the ring of the rip-cord, then, when they were clear of the plane, to pull the cord; there was to be no counting. Sergeant Nichols, who taught the first army parachute school-at Kelly Field, in 1920-and who has devised several improvements for parachutes, thinks the parachute should be released as soon as the danger of its catching in the plane is over; if the jumper waits too long to pull the cord he may have twisted into a position that causes the cords or bag to foul on some part of

Osborne thought he had these instructions firmly in mind when he went up for his graduation jump. He sat in the rear cockpit of Lieutenant Deerwester's ship, a Douglas O-25 late army type of observation plane. He wore two parachutes: on his back the regular training pack. with its 28-foot spread of silk; on his chest a reserve pack, containing a 22foot parachute; both fastened to the and stood an instant with right same body harness. His four classmates, similarly equipped, were in four

As the planes circled above the mile-

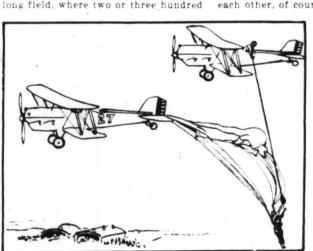


Diagram showing how the knife was lowered to Private Osborne.

minutes, harrowing even for of the post's personnel had gathered parachute. But, naturally, I didn't to see the performance, Osborne's four classmates dived over the sides of their ships, dropped swiftly for a second or two, then floated down under their white umbrellas. The jumps, including Osborne's, were all made at about the same time.

At a signal from Lieutenant Deerwester, the raising of a hand, Os- harness cutting into borne stood up in the cockpit, one foot on the seat, the other on the fuselage, his right hand at the ring of the rip-cord protruding from a pocket in the harness over his left breast. The pilot lowered his hand-the signal for about. So I mothe head-first plunge over the right side of the plane.

T THAT point, Osborne says, he forgot his instructions and I pulled the rip-cord as he dived instead of waiting until he was clear of the plane. Lieutenant Deerwester, looking over the side, saw the bag of the parachute whip out, catch in a notch in the tail of the plane, and stay there. The notch is formed by the projection of the counter balance of the elevator past the sta-

"I didn't know anything had gone wrong for a moment or two," Osborne here June 5 were members of a relates. "I felt a hard jerk a second or so after I'd plunged into the air, but I supposed that was the parachute opening, as I had heard it gave a fellow quite a jar when it filled. Then I straightened out with my feet down and looked up and saw the bag was have packed themselves; it's a caught in the flipper. I was hanging about 25 or 30 feet below the tail of the plane, some 1800 feet from the

> "It would be silly to say I wasn't scared. But I didn't think much about anything but the fix I was in.

"The tail of the plane kept tipping

to shake the narachute loose

that way, but after a while I realized that the weight swinging at the end of the machine was making it buck.

Lieutenant Deerwester knew all about that. He was having a hard fight to keep the plane in the air. Osborne weighs 175 pounds, so with the parachutes, there was more than 200 pounds hanging to the tail of the ship. Not hanging quietly, either. The lower part of the fouled parachute was in the "prop wash," that is, the rush of air from the propeller, and it would keep catching this air and billowing out, lifting the man below. Osborne, accordingly, was kept swinging in the line of the ship's flight. There was some motion of the dangling figure across the line of flight also

T the time of the jump the plane had slowed to about 75 miles an hour. Trying to control it with more than 200 pounds dragging at its tail and shifting its balance, the pilot gave it full throttle. Even then it made but 90 to 100 miles an hour.

Osborne continues his narrative: 'Soon after Lieutenant Deerwester saw what had happened he motioned for me to climb up the shroud lines to the tail of the plane. We couldn't hear each other, of course. I tried to climb

> as he directed, but Lieutenant Straubel: he couldn't raise myself more than a few inches. It knife got into Osborne's isn't like climbing a rope in a gymnasium, you know. "Then I had the ular seat pack worn by

idea of pulling the cord on my reserve chute, but a little thought convinced me that wouldn't do any good. I the other chute "Then I thought

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chance of getting out alive. "Finally, it seemed to me that the only thing was for the ship to go down flyers held their ships at this interval and take a chance on my being during the five minutes required to get smashed up. I thought I was a gonner, and I wanted to get it over with I was mighty uncomfortable, with the

me and the webbing smacking me in the face now and then as I was swung tioned to Lieu-

tenant Deerwester to take the plane down. But he do it. It would have ended the risk for him if he had, but I guess it would have ended me.'

Fear for the Lieutenant's safety was especially acute in one of the excited crowd of spectators. His attractive young wife followed the endlessly circling plane with straining eyes. The Deerwesters have been married a year and a half.

There was a confusion of activity on the ground. Almost everyone had a suggestion as to what should be done about the situation in the air, and va-Captain S. C. Skemp, commander of tempt to help himself. "I rememthe post. Someone blew the fire whistle and engines came snorting out to the field. The other airplanes from

rious plans of rescue were proposed to peared. Osborne had made another at get my hand in the pocket because of the harness around my leg. bered," he says, "that I had a nail

"I was still trying it, though, when file in my pants pocket, and I tried. Lieutenant Engler's plane came over and I saw a cord dangling from it with the knife and shot bag. When I got

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left to right.

hold of the knife I started cutting the shroud lines, the cords leading up to the bag. I cut through all those on one side-14-but could reach only seven of the others; so I had to cut through the webbing below the lines on that side.

"Then I dropped and ripped open my reserve chute. But I was falling backward, was in a vacuum and the bag didn't open, so I had to feed it out by hand. I dropped about 200 feet before it opened.

"I came down about 10 miles from Chanute Field, in a cornfield, and the two planes landed in a meadow

"I sat on the ground a while getting my breath, but by the time the officers came up I was on my feet and had my parachute gathered up."

Osborne was taken to the post hospital for examination, but no injuries except some scratches on his face were found. He admits he was pretty shaky, however.

Osborne is 24 years old, single, and his home is at Saginaw, Michigan. H has been in the army about a year. He is willing, he says, to try another para-

Sergeant Nichols says the next pupil he sends up to make his debut as a parachute jumper will have a new contrivance on his harness: a neat pocket containing a serviceable jackknife.

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ELL, after we had caught down by a sinking ship had quite another problem doesn't come to face in taking the six men off. up like a man. You see the Diadem was in a sink- It capsizes and ing condition and it was very dan- all hands are gerous for a small boat to approach doomed. I tell close to her. Should she go down, she you, we all felt would drag us down, too, and capsize lucky when we got us. The safest plan seemed to be to back on board the catch the men on the fly. We would Constitution. It was drive past the ship as fast as possible and two men at a time would swing down ropes and drop into the whale that whale boat for eight boat. We would then speed on for a hours." hundred yards or so, look to see what happened, and then turn around and drive past again. We made three our marooned sailors. It may seem

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"Old Ironsides"

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"The first time was when

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and my father, who was a

well-to-do physician, had a

farm a few miles out. I

of time out there. A rail-

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down to New York City to meet fleet of their treasure ships, and it I wanted to go along they might give

"Sure I wanted to go. I went to the house and got about \$60 I had saved up and joined them. We beat our way to New York, riding most of the time in box cars. When we got into the city they told me it wasn't safe to carry so much money around and that I ought to let them sew up my pockets so I wouldn't be robbed. agreed to that, and they did the sew ing. Then they left me standing is front of Trinity Church and they went down Wall street toward the banking district, saying they were going to draw out a couple of million dollars for another pirate cruise and would

"They didn't pick me up, but a policeman did, after I had stood around about three hours. He asked me i I had any money. I told him abou the men sewing up my pockets. 'Then you haven't got any money.' he said He called a newsboy and told him to put me to selling papers. Later, the boy took me to the Newsboys' Home for food and lodging, and we got to be great friends.

SOLD papers for him every day man," had - \$500 reward offered by my father just graduatfor my recovery. The newsboy then ed from the took me to a policeman named Dinty Maloney and asked him to hide me in the station house. Dinty did it olis when he I have often laughed at the irony of it. With New York full of hungry po-Paris Exposition licemen looking for that \$500, the only place where I was safe from discov ery was in a police station. I hid there during the day every day for a week, and Dinty never betrayed me he and some 600 other But it was all for nothing. My older brother found me one night at the Newsboys' Home and took me back to

> more successful. He was 14 then and large for his age. He rode the cushions to New York this time and got 8 job as cabin boy on the naval supply ship, Supply. There followed three of four months of cruising up and down the coast and then the second seafar ing venture ended like the first. He ran into an uncle in Washington on day and was again hustled home. But this time it was with an understanding. Seeing that he was determined to go to sea, the uncle got him an appointment at the Naval Academy.

His second runaway venture was

Except for that memorable cruise on the Constitution most of Sailor St Clair's maritime experience came through his training in the academy. training which included one cruise around the world on the old academy I was 12," he relates. "We training ship, the Constellation.

There was no little adventure on this voyage, what with a typhoon of two in the Indian Ocean and the pursuit of a slave ship, but the high spot used to spend a great deal of all was a race with a China tea clipper in the China Sea.

"The Constellation," says St. Clair. "was the swiftest full-rigged sailing ship ever built. She could do better than 16 knots. When you stop to consider that 20 knots is fast under steam. you have got to hand it to a sailing ship that can do 16. Our Captain was very proud of the Constellation's

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But when both were waves it was like looking over from the top of cruise of the Constitution. But that was his last voyage. When the cruise ended about 9:30 in the morning and we had been out in passed midshipmen went on the waiting list for commis-St. Clair. sions and, as it turned out, Buffalo." Old Ironsides put in at commissions were slow in ar-

Funchal for repairs, St. Clair relates, riving. He got tired of waiting and and made the balance of the home- became a newspaper reporter in New dashes past the ship to get all six of ward voyage without great trouble, ex- York. Later, he took Horace Greecept that she did have to ride another ley's advice and came West, windto you that we wasted a lot of time terrific storm in the Gulf Stream. Old ing up in St. Louis, where, dur-

A moving picture version of the officers of "Old Ironsides" in the war with Tripoli.

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What Happ American E Chamber

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> ALES of spies, se ble inks and telegraphic codes, so formidable as to make the famous of Edgar Allen Poe appear childish. fill the latest of the

war books dedicated to the mission of telling an "inside story." This volume has just come from the presses of the Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indianapolis. Its title, ominous and quite in keeping with its contents, is "The American Black Chamber," and its author is Herbert O. Yardley, for 12 years director of the Government's Cryptographic Bureau.

The Cryptographic Bureau is closed now and its work is history. The secret code messages of foreign Governments to their representatives in this country pass unmolested and unread It seems that the present State Department, soon after coming into of fice, decided that even though spies might still be at work there was not much that could be done about it and that, anyway, it was a bit unethical to peer into diplomatic communications in peace time. Accordingly, financial support of the bureau was withdrawn and it was allowed to perish on its feet.

But during the war and the years of treaty making that followed, the Cryptographic Bureau was superlatively alive. Operating so silently that its existence was scarcely suspected, i carried on a wide variety of activities tremendously important to successfu prosecution of the war. Yardley himself brought about its establishment in the spring of 1917 and quickly de veloped it into an institution the like of which this coun try had never seen

before. It maintained a secret ink laboratory which, during the period of mail censorship, ested more than 2000 letters a week for invisible writing. Also, it maintained failities for deciphering odes of virtually all naions and languages. Every intercepted code message went at once to the Cryptographic Bureau, for it was the Government's official interpreter and translator. Be sides this work, it tested American codes and devised code sysems more difficult to solve. Thi

on the theory that foreign governments were as skillful as itself at eciphering cryptic messages. Throughout the war it was the key- best stone of the Military Intelligence Serv- into ice and the despair of many a spy. It House was fitting that it should have been the called the Black Chamber, for it was, trial in a sense, like a monster of the dark. peac sinister and cunning. So secret were in t its movements that when Yardley was turin awarded the Distinguished Service inter Medal the citation carried no hint as peac to the nature of his service. He was scho merely the Chief of MI-8. But that, of h was enough. The Secretary of War pinned the medal on his lapel and over

Yardley was a young telegraph dent operator in the State Department least when he began to suspect what high this overnment officials apparently had togra failed to suspect, namely, that Amer- was ican diplomatic codes were childishly simple and might be solved by anybody curious enough to give them a few hours' study. He resolved to put his suspicion to a test and read all togra the books he could find-which were not many-on the science of cryp- came "One night," he relates, "business he w

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Islands. In the English Channel you for this attempt. We Page Four.

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about that night in the Bay of Biscay. away!' Captain Hitchcock

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sink. It seems she never could quite boats. When possible we

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"It was early in March of '78," St. smashed it against the side

Clair explains. "We had spent the fall of the vessel. The seven

and winter cruising about the coast of men it carried, however,

France and had started on our return were able to seize the

voyage. We were making what is davit chains and clamber

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down to New York City to meet fleet of their treasure ships, and if I wanted to go along they might give

"Sure I wanted to go. I went to the house and got about \$60 I had saved up and joined them. We beat our way to New York, riding most of the time in box cars. When we got into the city they told me it wasn't safe to carry so much money around and that I ought to let them sew up my pockets so I wouldn't be robbed. agreed to that, and they did the sew ing. Then they left me standing in front of Trinity Church and they went down Wall street toward the banking district, saying they were going t draw out a couple of million dollars for another pirate cruise and would

"They didn't pick me up, but a policeman did, after I had stood around about three hours. He asked me I had any money. I told him about the men sewing up my pockets, 'Then you haven't got any money,' he said He called a newsboy and told him to put me to selling papers. Later, th boy took me to the Newsboys' Home for food and lodging, and we got to be great friends.

SOLD papers for him every day until one day I saw a notice of a \$500 reward offered by my father for my recovery. The newsboy then took me to a policeman named Dinty Maloney and asked him to hide me in the station house. Dinty did it.

I have often laughed at the irony of it. With New York full of hungry policemen looking for that \$500, the only place where I was safe from discovery was in a police station. I hid there during the day every day for a week, and Dinty never betrayed me But it was all for nothing. My older brother found me one night at the Newsboys' Home and took me back to

His second runaway venture was more successful. He was 14 then and large for his age. He rode the cushions to New York this time and got job as cabin boy on the naval supply ship, Supply. There followed three o four months of cruising up and down the coast and then the second seafar ing venture ended like the first. He ran into an uncle in Washington one day and was again hustled home. But this time it was with an under standing. Seeing that he was determined to go to sea, the uncle got him an appointment at the

Except for that memorable cruise on the Constitution most of Sailor St Clair's maritime experience came through his training in the academy training which included one cruise around the world on the old academy training ship, the Constellation.

There was no little adventure on this voyage, what with a typhoon or two in the Indian Ocean and the pursuit of a slave ship, but the high spot of all was a race with a China tea clipper in the China Sea.

"The Constellation," says St. Clair, "was the swiftest full-rigged sailing ship ever built. She could do better than 16 knots. When you stop to consider that 20 knots is fast under steam, you have got to hand it to a sailing ship that can do 16. Our Captain was very proud of the Constellation's

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Member of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff ALES of spies, secret writing, invisiole inks and telegraphic codes, so formidable as to make the famous 'Gold Bug' cipher of Edgar Allen Poe appear childish. fill the latest of the books dedicated to the mission of elling an "inside story." This volume has just come from the presses of the Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indianapo-Its title, ominous and quite in keeping with its contents, is "The American Black Chamber," and its author is Herbert O. Yardley, for 12 rears director of the Government's Cryptographic Bureau. The Cryptographic Bureau is closed now and its work is history. The seeret code messages of foreign Governments to their representatives in this country pass unmolested and unread t seems that the present State Department, soon after coming into office decided that even though spies might still be at work there was not much that could be done about it and that anyway, it was a bit unethical to peer into diplomatic communications in eace time. Accordingly, financial supor of the bureau was withdrawn and was allowed to perish on its feet. during the war and the years of treaty making that followed, the Cryptographic Bureau was superlative-

Chamber

veloped it into an institution the like of which this country had never seen before. It maintained a secret ink laboratory which during the period mail censorship. ested more than 2000 letters a week or invisible writing. Also, it maintained faities for deciphering codes of virtually all naons and languages. Evry intercepted code message went at once to the graphic Bureau, for it was the Government's official interpreter and translator. Besides this work, it tested American codes and devised code syss more difficult to solve. This

y alive. Operating so silently that its

existence was scarcely suspected, it.

carried on a wide variety of activities

tremendously important to successful

prosecution of the war. Yardley him-

elf brought about its establishment

n the spring of 1917 and quickly de-

the theory that foreign governits were as skillful as itself at ciphering cryptic messages. roughout the war it was the keystone of the Military Intelligence Servand the despair of many a spy. It was fitting that it should have been alled the Black Chamber, for it was, sense, like a monster of the dark, ter and cunning. So secret were novements that when Yardley was rded the Distinguished Service the citation carried no hint as nature of his service. He was ly the Chief of MI-8. But that nough. The Secretary of War d the medal on his lapel and

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a copy of every cable went to the Code Bureau in the British Navy "Colonel House must be the Allies

best informant! No need to send spies into Germany when they have Colonel House's reports of interviews with the Emperor, Princes, leading industrial leaders. And movements for peace. Is it possible that a man sits in the White House, dreaming, picturing himself a maker of history, an international statesman, a mediator of peace, and sends his agents out with schoolboy ciphers? Is this the cause of his failures?"

The more he thought the matter over the more Yardley became convinced it was the cause of the President's failures-or one of them at least. He also became convinced that this Government sorely needed a cryptographic bureau and that he himself was the man to run it.

E AT once began storing ammunition for his argument, delving into the science of cryptography in his spare hours and decoding all the official messages that came to hand. When rumblings of war were heard in the spring of 1917 he was ready. To the astonished officers of the State and War Departments he presented his findings, including a 100-page paper on the "Solution of American Diplomatic

"Do you really believe that other governments can solve our codes?" they asked him in amazement.

"I always assume," said Yardley, "that what is in the power of one man to do is also in the power of another."

The upshot of it was the founding of the Cryptographic Bureau with Yardley as its chief. In less than a year he had built it up into an organization of 165 persons, including translators, cryptographic experts from the Allied countries, shorthand authorities, chemists and even a Greek scholar or two.

Problems with which a cryptograph-

cables ic bureau is confronted in wartime and we al- are too many to enumerate in the ready knew that space of one article. In the case of MI-8, according to Yardley's aca different problem arose with almost every communication that was turned in for examina-Secret inks of the Germans, however, gave the most trouble. The author devotes the better part of a whole chapter to discussion of their

to Yardley at the

Peace Conference.

What Happened in the

world in chemistry at the outbreak secret inks which would defy the analysis of the Allied chemists. For several years she was successful. So successful, indeed, that England and France scarcely made a move that was not promptly reported to head-

many by enemy spies. The spy's method was to memorize long lists of cover-addresses of persons who would never be suspected of connection with German agents and write letters to several of these in secret After the ink had dried, he would then write an unsuspicious social or business message, in ordinary ink, crosswise to the invisible writing. Three or four of

letters Herbert O. Yardley would then be mailed to various cover-addresses, this multiplication being intended to insure the arrival of at least one message. Upon receipt, either the letter

or the information it contained would be delivered to the proper German authority. In the first few months of the war,

this form

Germany, he points out, led the of espionage, Yardley writes. It was of the war and set her scientists to discovered eventually that work on the problem of developing thousands of secret ink letters were f passing the censorship. British chemists were rallied but as fast as they discovered reagents for developing the inks, the Germans devised more difficult and subtle inks.

Lather Witcke, alias Pablo Waberski,

the only German spy in America

during the war who received

the death sentence.

Secret writing in

the lines of a

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They employed ingenious methods for carrying them, too. Bottles of any sort were soon abandoned as too ob-

vious and coloring matter was carried in concentrated form. One German spy was found to have concealed potassium ferrocyanide in a tube of toothpaste. Another hid his in a cake of soap. Eventually, the German chemists became so clever that they could conceal inks impregnated, without discoloring, in clothes such as handkerchiefs cotton gloves, soft collars, scarfs and

neckties. The spy had only to soak the garment in distilled water or some other prescribed solution in order to bring out the chemicals. He then wrote his letter, using this solution as his secret ink. There was one case of a suspect who, after a thorough search, seemed to have no ink in his possession. How-Britain suffered heavily as a result of ever, small 'iridescent stains were

noticed on his black necktie. This was soaked in distilled water and a yellowish liquid resulted. Upon analysis, it was found to contain silver. Inks of the same variety were found impregnated in socks of other agents, shoe laces and even in the cloth covered buttons of an evening waistcoat.

As time went on, the battle of wits between the German and American chemists became almost as desperate as the warfare in the field.

TANDICAPPED by a late start, the secret ink laboratory of MI-8 worked feverishly, but it soon became apparent that to devise new inks was useless, because the Germans apparently had a secret formula for developing all kinds of inks. Research then centered on the problem of finding this general reagent, and there was jubilation when at last it was discovered. Not only would it develop inks; it would bring out writing that had been done with clear water.

"Credit for this discovery which revolutionized the technique of secret ink laboratories is hard to place," writes Yardley. "There was such a close liaison between the scientists of all Allied laboratories, as each idea was flashed back and forth by cable, that I hesitate to mention one man or one nation. Suffice it to say that the long-dreamed-of general reagent was discovered. And like all great discoveries it was so obvious, so simple

Bureau for the First Time.

that it left all the chemists dazed, wondering why they had not thought of it before.

"A glass case; an iodine vapor! Nothing more!

Herbert O. Yardley Discloses

the Inner Workings of the

Spy-Chasing Cryptographic

"Insert a secret-ink letter in a glass case and shoot in a thin vapor of iodine. This vapor gradually settles into all the tiny crevices of the paper, all the tissues that had been disturbed by pen and water. Even to the naked eye there forms a clear outline of writing."

No longer did it matter what secret inks enemy spies used. The American chemists had at last caught up with the Germans. But they were to remain abreast only for a moment. The Germans pulled away again. They had learned of the American discovery and had changed their tactics. Intercepted letters no longer yielded up their secret writing in an iodine bath. What now?

GAIN the chemists of MI-8 set A out to overtake the enemy and at last they succeeded. After more than 100 experiments it was found that if a letter is written in secret ink, dried, dampened lightly with a brush dipped in distilled water, then dried again and pressed with an iron-the secret ink cannot be developed by an iodine vapor bath. Why? Because the dampening process disturbs all the fibers of the paper. Since the original crevices formed by pen and water were now destroyed, the fodine vapor settled on the entire surface of the letter but revealed no outline of secret writing.

"This was the long-sought-for discovery," writes the former Chief of "Germany could no longer develop the secret ink letters of our own spies. Nor could we develop those of our enemy

> "The development of secret writing was now at a standstill on both sides. We had caught up with the Germans again. Would we surpass them? There was now no known process of developing ink without knowing the reagent, provided the letter had first been damp-

. We suddenly made another important discovery. We found a method of streaking suspected letters with two different chemical-and if the two streaks ran together it proved that the letter had been dampened. And who would ever nink of dampening a letter except a spy? Whether we could develop the ink or not, a dampened letter was sufficient proof that we were dealing with a spy message.

"But this was still not enough. Our scientists must discover a reagent to develop all secret ink letters, even though the letters were dampened.

NEVITABLE in the battle of wits came this startling and greatest of all triumphs, a triumph that marked a new and final epoch in the achievements of secret ink chemistry-the infallible reagent that revealed secret ink writing under any and all conditions,

'This secret was of such vital importance to successful espionage and was so jealously guarded-I doubt if a dozen men knew of its existencethat it did not find its way to enemy ears. Even here it would be unethical to reveal the nature of this scientific formula, which came only after repeated discouragements and after long months of experiments by all the Al-

It was not long after this discovery, Yardley relates, until the formula made possible the capture of the famous German spy, Madame Marie de Victoria, "the beautiful blonde woman of Antwerp." She had been sought by the British Secret Service since 1914. but it was finally the secret ink section of MI-8 that proved to be her nemesis. Intercepted letters-innocent enough on the surface-revealed, under treatment, that she was being supplied with almost unlimited funds by the German Government in a plot to blow up American war industries, docks and shipyards. Other letters-there were 20 or more altogether-disclosed a plan to smuggle in explosives concealed in children's toys, and even holy figures ostensibly designed for use in churches.

She was finally captured at the Hotel Nassau, in New York, on April 27, (Concluded on Page 7.)



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## PARIS BARGAIN

Reita Lambert



ENRI was in despair. Henri had encountered his bete noir upon the head of the lady from Omaha, and his artistic soul was in revolt. Henri's bete noir was hair. How was it possible for an artist, even so superlative an artist as Henri, to create a hat upon a head already thatched out of all proportion by an untidy profusion of hair? Henri looked at the Psyche knot which the lady from Omaha had stubbornly preserved against the day when hair should be "in," looked away piteously--and espied the new customer. She was poised uncertainly in the doorway, nicely mar-

gined by the large young man behind her. Henri bent, relieved, over the lady from Omaha. "If madame will excuse--for but one moment"----

It was not the office of Henri to welcome new customers any more than it is the function of a king to answer the front doorbell. And of that ornate salon Henri was undisputed king. The new customer would never know that she had the lady from Omaha to thank for her splendid reception. Indeed, she appeared to find nothing singular in it. And she guessed at once that the exquisite little gentleman was the celebrated modiste himself. "You are Monsieur Henri!" she said.

Henri laid a beautiful white hand upon his heart. "At mademoiselle's She glanced triumphantly at the young man. "He couldn't be anyone but,

could he, Dick? And what a simply glamorous place! Look at all the lovely

bring ex-

"Didn't bring

lent male in Paris.'

'Finis, Henri?"

wangle Nick for lunch.

--"I don't see why you

get another chance at the most succu

'Uh-huh," Kit disposed of that.

'And truly it's the first time I've ever

seen Nicholas really moved. I mean

last night. He was positively afflicted

"How touching!" Rufus said lightly

"And when do you want me again?"

"If tomorrow," Henri began, but the

ND so the next fitting was ar-

ranged for the day after tomor-

dark beauty cried: "Oh, don't sew

up tomorrow, Rufus. Maybe we can

hats and bowed her to a chair. Across

the neighboring head on which he was

busy, he noted the change in her. For

there was a change. And it was not

Today her blue eyes were heavy with

Throughout the fitting she was in-

should lug it around with

you," Kit finished and in-

haled deeply. "You may not

"Who said I wanted one?"

"For today, mademoiselle."

cess bag-

ladies! Come along, man, they're just females on the rack of fashion Dick looked doubtfully at the assembly of charming heads in the hands of Henri's assistants, but came along under the combined power of the girl's eyes and the modiste's, "Entrez, monsieur. If monsieur will seat

mademoiselle desires?" "Hats," she said, settling herself before the long mirror and giving Henri her reflected smile. "Millions of hats. You see, I've never had one before-one of yours, I mean-and I've come all the way to Paris for some.

himself for one moment! Voila,

She dragged off the little blue capsule she was wearing, and the spikes of Henri's peerless mustachio vibrated with delight. He promptly dispatched a lesser genius to minister to the lady from Omaha, and another for an armful of plateaux. For here was a head worthy of the cunningest fingers in Paris.

In five minutes Henri had gathered. with that intuition peculiar to public servants; that her presence in Paris was the result of some recent and unusual affluence, that beneath her cavalier manner was a young spirit drunk with happiness and that she and the titanic young man were deep in love. It was when he reached this conclusion that Henri was aware of a sympathetic flutter under his matchless

"Now, isn't this going to be a royal chapeau?" the girl would demand of the tremendous creature.

And he would suspend the vain attempts to dispose of his hands and feet and gaze skeptically at the modish helmet emerging from the shapeless plateau on her head. "Looks like the old oaken bucket to me.'

"To you it would, lamb!"

TOT precisely the language of romance, but warmed by the old, unquenchable flame, embroidered with the fluttering lashes; the Europe' fleeting contact of fingers, the pointless laughter that betrays lovers the him. He just world over. Henri, clipping, molding, joined up pinning, felt his meager little frame charged with the current of their young ardor, and remembered it was June.

Which marked the introduction of the incomparable modiste to Miss Ruth Hunter of the Hotel de Calais and America. Rufus, her young giant called her, and he was Dicky.

It was soon apparent that Rufus was falling a victim to the lure of Paris. When she came for her first fitting she was fresh from the hands of une grande couturiere. She told Henri she had ordered a thousand frocks and he was to create a hat for every one.

"Ah!" said Henri slyly. "Mademoiselle prepares her trousseau!

It swamped her rouge in a swift blush, and Dick chuckled.

"Henri, you'd be a knockout in

America," he said. And Henri, dancing away to admire his handiwork and, leaping back to the charge would deliver a lecture on the advantage of a hat made on the head to one bought from a shop.

So that he was disappointed, and a little resentful of the effulgent, dark beauty who one day usurped the faith- ghastly hurry." ful Dick's place. He bowed coldly when Miss Hunter introduced him-"she's mad about your hats, too, Henri."

"Mademoiselle is too kind," he said. 'And monsieur-he is well?'

"Almost back to normal," and Rufus only the new frock, one of the thoulaughed, "but I was afraid to expose sand, Henri guessed, which was unhim again." She turned to the dark questionably smart. beauty. "Can you imagine Dick-in a place like this?" fatigue

The dark beauty lit a cigarette languidly. "My child, I can't imagine creasingly restive. Dick anywhere in Paris.

Miss Hunter laughed again, but it stood off, hands and shoulders raised

been around," she said. dancing head it is not possible to make "What?" drawled the dark girl, a hat." watching Henri's deft fingers through She laughed at that, a hearty peal. her cigarette smoke. "A tour of the and got up, glancing at her watch. world's kindergartens? Listen, can't "Well, let's call it a day, Henri. I've fittings. And during one of these the you fix it? For this afternoon, I

"No can do, Kit. Promised to meet shall 1? Dick for tea."

"And listen, Henri, if anyone should

got to go anyway, really. I'll come back tomorrow-no, the day after,

but Henri sensed that she was pleased. say I left earlier than I expected? Will

> Henri said gravely that he would, and carried the half-finished offspring to one of the wooden models that served him in similar emergencies. He was trying to recapture the inspiration her abrupt departure had blighted, when a shadow fell across his hands. He glanced up and his eyes met the friendly gaze of the big American.

row. And an inadequate fitting "Miss Hunter been in yet?" Dick proved to be. Rufus arrived early. wanted to know Henri spread apologetic hands. "And

'Listen, Henri,' she greeted him. "Can you make it snappy? I'm in a left, monsieur." "Left! Already? But she said"-He sent to the workroom for her

"Mademoiselle left," Henri explained gravely, "earlier than she expected." That he had struck the boy a blow was obvious. But he took it standing. "Oh, thasso?" he said, casually. "Well, thanks a lot," and went plunging out.

To the world beyond the confines of his elegant little salon Henri was signally indifferent. But it is surprising how much of life can reveal itself in the evolution of a hat. The unguarded chatter of his clientele had light-"Mon Dieu!" Henri said at last, and ened the tedium of Henri's labors with many a drama. It was soon clear that was not honest mirth. "Oh, Dick's until they leveled his ears. "Upon the the lovely Rufus was to provide him

with another. He watched its progress with uneasy interest. The change in the girl herself, broken appointments, hurried "most succulent male in Paris" made his appearance.

Henri had never honored him thus, but it was not difficult to identify Kit shrugged. "Well, if you will happen to--to call for me, will you Nicholas de Rougement as the dark

beauty's superlative Nick. Who in all Paris did not know the redoubtable de Rougement, opera singer and boulevar- was none of his affair. dier, the beau ideal of every smart rendezvous in town. He posed for a moment in the doorway, then sauntered gracefully across to Rufus.

less cordially, never had he experienced less satisfaction in watching a lovely face grow lovelier. It was clear that the de Rougement magic, which certain of his own countrywomen had found so potent, had not failed of its effect on the little American.

she demanded.

66 LI OW does one know how to find the precious violet when all nature conspires to conceal it, ma cherie? By its fragrance,

"I knew that new perfume was too strong," she said.

He lowered his lids in an ineffable caress. "Does it matter, so long as you are glad to see me?" 'You are sure of that, are you?"

"Can you say no?" "I might."

"Your lovely eyes say otherwise." Quick and clever, this Nicholas de Rougement, as superb an artist in his own line as Henri in his. There in the medley of chatter, he managed somehow to isolate her to himself, to weave the mesh of his charm.

"You will not be so cruel as to refuse when I leave so soon?" said the pleading voice of the seducer.

Henri had never greeted a visitor

in forgetting them in the throes of a creation inspired by a really fetching head when a voice, familiar as it was unwelcome, inquired diffidently: "Beg your pardon, Henri, but has Miss Hunter been here today or-or is she coming?"- Henry lifted his eyes and "How did you know I was here?" the really fetching head on which he was at work lifted hers, and they both regarded Dicky-the first sternly, the second with obvious pleasure. "I-I happened to meet a friend of hers-of

> ment"-He shifted his feet and the color was hot under his eyes, and Henri noted the change in him, too. He looked tired and shopworn

Miss Hunter's—and she said she

thought she-er-had an appoint-

Thinking of his blood pressure, Henri said severely: "Miss Hunter has thing to it and I"been for her feeting today, yes.'

"Oh!" He shifted his feet again and the grin held against the desolation in his eyes. "When's her next one"appointment? I mean, do you happen to remember, offhand?"

Henri hesitated, but only for an instant. Then he said with a kind of grim relish. "Mademoiselle Hunter you'll just have the others done will come for her last feeting tomor- up"row at 11, monsieur.'

Unethical, perhaps, exposing a cus-

"But I've a luncheon engagement, tomer to a presence she was o really. Besides, if I'm having dinner trying to avoid. But he took cious satisfaction in what "Tonight is ages off. You might done, in having, himself, for issue. That, doubtless, was meeting between these two -I've never been there. I envy you." mean now.

with you tonight"-

come?

day.

travel

for today

give me this last day."

"Now! Avec moi!"

Dante--you and I!"

give me that, then?"

ready-and the others?'

auntie," she said.

"But you'll be back. And Florence

"So:" His voice dipped to an im-

"Oh, I-I suppose I shall, some

She giggled nervously. "Lovely!

"Is she necessary? Without her, we

"I never go spirit hunting without

His handsome, dark eyes were full

"Voila," said Henri. "It is finished

"That's fine, Henri. It's going to

"Listen, Dick,

don't ask me

anything now-"

"Tomorrow,

said Henri firm-

ly, "all will be

ready." And, for

once, he meant

it. Tomorrow, if

mademoiselle can

spare five min-

utes - five will

be sufficient to

chapeau of rose

-- all will be com-

plete. If ma-

demoiselle will find 11 tomor-

He saw them go with relief,

row a convenient hour?"

because, just for a moment, it had

seemed as though the onus of responsi-

bility had threatened the tranquil rou-

tine of his life. Which was absurd.

He might be responsible for what his

customers did with their heads; what

they chose to do with their emotions

those two young things, as they had

come to him that first day, persisted

in following him about.

But Henri was sad. The memory of

He had, however, fairly succeeded

be a lamb of a hat. When will it be

"Oh, I-I don't see-I"-

might find the spirits of Beatrice and

But auntie isn't well enough to

passioned whisper. "Then why not

A reasonable enough conclu it had held. But at 7 Henri was suinmoned to the telephone by Ruff her-

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When, during the course of the con versation, it became plain to him that instead of a reconciliation, Mrs. Browne really wanted him to sign papers which would give her a divorce, the importer asked to be excused and walked into

A moment later, he appeared at the door and calmly announced: "Well, I've done it. I've swallowed You can get a doctor if you

The dramatic and futile gesture to resuscitate the love of his wife almost cost Col. Browne his life. The police, seeking the motive for his act, found the explanation in a crumpled

note in his pocket. "To whom it may concern." it read. "I still love my wife, but she ran away with my friend Pierce. She is also a gold digger. God bless my

While Browne hovered between life and death in a hospital, his attractive wife gave out details of the in-

"Colonel Browne and I had been negotiating for some time and I went with my lawyer to his suite by appointment," she said. "The Colonel, wearing a bathrobe, exclaimed he was very sick. Then my lawyer read a tentative separation agreement. Colonel Browne went into the bathroom. He came out quickly and told us about

CALLED the house physician. Colonel Browne docilely took an antidote in a glass from the doctor's hand, then suddenly hurled it against the wall. Then the doctor forced three more antidotes down his throat while my lawyer held him.

"All this while, I ministered to him, called him endearing names, tried to be nice to him. But I was only trying to save his life. It has not changed my attitude. I am going to press my separation action. There will be no

"We separated in June, 1929, after he threw me into the bathtub, injuring my head. I went to France with the three children. Pierce was a friend of his own, not mine, and there is no basis for his charge that we were intimate. The Colonel has hounded me. He had three detectives following me

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> and alimony of \$150 a Pierce, while his wife's separation suit was being tried, had also denied intimacy with Mrs. Browne.

"I feel I am entitled to repudiation of the attacks made by my wife against as suits as a result of their me," he said. "I took the trip to Europe at her suggestion several years ago. The first thing I knew my bank account had been attached for \$10,000 and I was being named with another woman. I still love my wife, and want her to come to Paris with me."

> The trip to which Pierce refers followed several months after his meeting with Mrs. Browne at the Pierce ancestral home in Maryland.

"The first years of our married life in New York were very happy," Browne complained in his suit afterward, "but then cocktail parties, gambling for unreasonable stakes, and cabarets until all hours of the morning began to occupy my wife's whole at-

Shortly after Pierce sailed, Colonel Browne consented to a trip for made, among Mrs. Browne after she informed him others, the followthat "all her friends" were going to ing complaints:

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## Two-Way Television and How It Works

Successful Televiews Now Conducted at Two Miles.

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is, at the booth two miles away-there is a receiving apparatus. It is much like the sending apparatus, for it also treating the sound-proof walls of the has a disc full of perforations that booth to minimize reflections of sound spins in exact synchronization with the and by careful placement of the instrusending disc. The current traveling ments, this confusion was overcome. over the wire, varying as the photoelectric cells dictate, furnishes the energy for a lamp in the receiving appa- the present cost of the apparatus. ratus. The variations in the intensity Within two years, Bell Laboratories ofof the current cause the light to burn ficials believe, television may be inbrightly or dimly, in infinitely fine de- stalled in such places as theaters and lamp shine through the holes of the theatrical and sporting events broaddisc, and draw on a rectangular screen cast directly from the scene of action. an image of the face in the sending. It will take at least another two years. booth two miles away-in an exact and perhaps many years longer, before reversal of the sending process.

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> The chief obstacle to the general use of this two-way television system is The rays of the auditoriums for the presentation of the equipment can be developed to a

But the next two years or so will see microphone sensitive to remote sounds the larger cities of the country linked

### The American Black Chamber

(Continued from Page 5.) 1918, having been traced through cover addresses on her various letters. letters meant? Probably nobody could Among her belongings were found sev- except MI-8. So to MI-8 the document eral ball-pointed pens and two beautiful white silk searfs impregnated with the now famous German "F" secret ink. Arraigned before the American authorities she withstood several hours of grilling until confronted with a prearranged diagram the letters had her letters. She died before she could be brought to trial.

There was another spy who deserves mention-Pablo Waberski.

It was not the secret ink section. however, that tripped Waberski. It was the work of the code and cipher experts. Waberski was arrested on the Mexican border in the summer of 1918. He was traveling on a Russian passport and there was nothing in his possession to justify his detention as a spy except a slip of paper with mysterious writing. A meaningless jumble of letters in three columns. It follows:

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and who could say what the jumble of went, and MI-8 solved it. Yardley and his assistants found it to be a German transposition cipher. The address, signature and message itself had been written first in German and then by been mixed up. The bureau's problem was to discover

the formula by which the letters were disarranged, and the only cue to be found to start with was the fact that in German the letter c is nearly always followed by h or k. By this means the interval between letters that belonged together was found. The message was first worked out in German and then translated. Here is the translation

"To the Imperial Consular Authorities in the Republic of Mexico. Strictly Secret! The bearer of this is a subject of the Empire who travels as a Russian under the name of Pablo Waberski. He is a German secret agent. Please furnish him on request protection and assistance, also advance him on demand up to one pesos of Mexican gold and send his code telegrams to this embassy as official consular dispatches. Von Eck-

Waberski, a German whose real name was Lather Witcke, was tried before a military court as a spy, was convicted and hanged. His failure was due to the skill of the American Black

## "Old Ironsides"

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## A Paris Bargain

"Oh!" and she sprang up suddenly. His shears, fastened like tenacious claws in the brim of the rose hat, made a ripping sound. "Oh, I must

"Mon Dieu!! cried Henri softly.

"The chapeau! She is perdu!" "It-it doesn't matter. If you'll give me my other one." She dragged it oyer her mussed hair. "I'll come back

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Henri had seen him first, and with immense relief. "Well, Rufus!" he said.

Her hand shot out and clutched his sleeve. "Oh, D-Dick!" and she laughed and shook him a little. "Rufus, where have you"-

"Listen, Dick; don't ask me anything now. It's so stuffy in here. I was just-I mean, let's go, Dicky, "Why, Rufus, girl!" said Dick, and

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"The price is nothing. If madame will do me the very great honor'-

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"Tres belle, is it not?" and he bent over her confidentially. "She has the reputation for great beauty, has madame." He shrugged. "But that is not strange, since monsieur has also the reputation for much taste." Her breath was coming in hot little gusts. .

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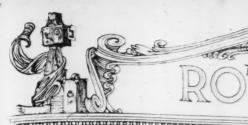
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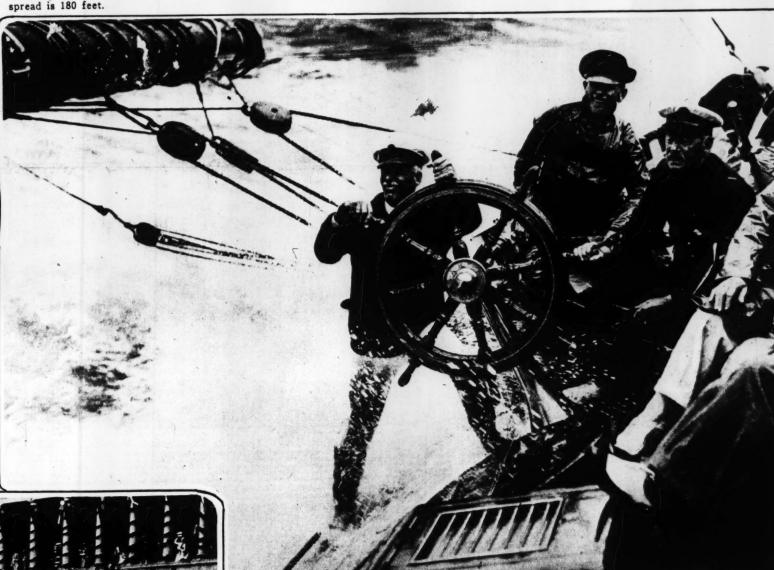
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TWENTY-FOUR TONS OF AIRPLANE—The giant Junker G-38, largest land plane ever built, photographed upon arrival in England from Germany. It carries a crew of six, and has cabin accommodations for 14 passengers. There is an electric kitchen for the cook. The wing spread is 180 feet.

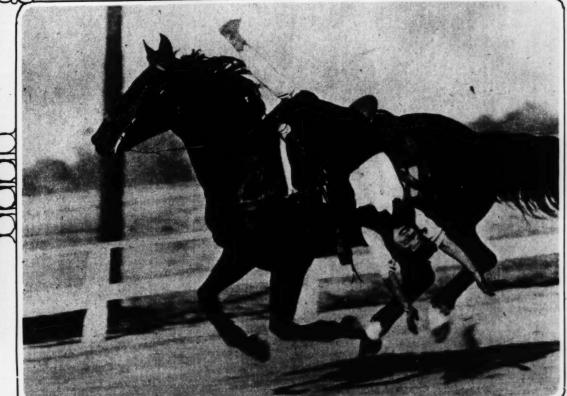


BAREFOOT CLUB OFF FOR A SUNDAY HIKE—Vienna has a revival of the old fad which attributes healthfulness to going around without shoes or stockings.



CONFETTI BATTLE AT HARVARD'S CLASS DAY-Scene in the stadium at Cambridge, Mass., during the height of an-

nual clash of students.



THAT'S YACHTING—Sir Philip Hunloke, sailing master of the Britannia, pleasure yacht of King George, at the wheel during the sailing of a race at Cowes, off the Isle of Wight.

IT IS CALLED "THE HANG OVER"-Miss Leonora Trixie, rodeo rider, giving an exhibition of a difficult feat in horsemanship.

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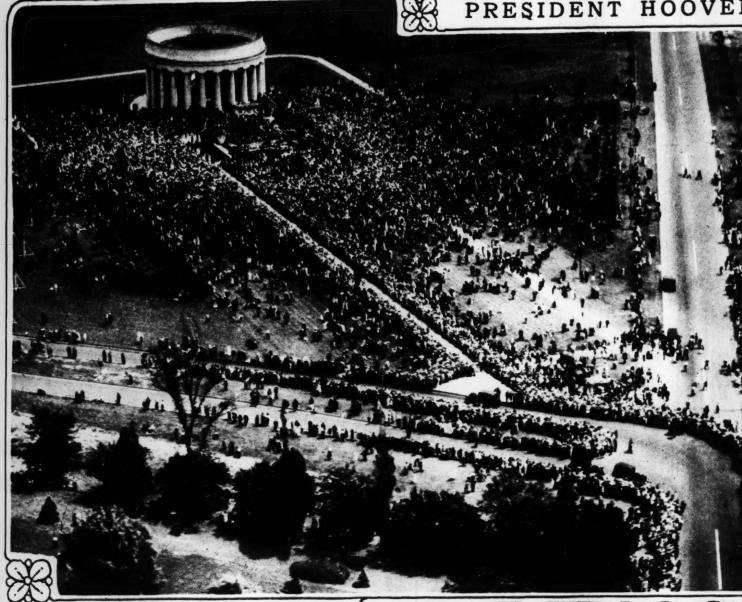
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PRESIDENT HOOVER'S VISIT TO THE MIDDLE WEST





Mr. Hoover placing wreath upon the tomb of the twenty-ninth President of the United States.



Airplane view of the Harding Memorial, in Marion, O., taken during the dedication ceremonies of June 16, when addresses we're made by President Hoover and former President Coolidge.

EXAMPLES OF BRAZILIAN ART IN ST. LOUIS MU-SEUM—One of the oil paintings, from the brushes of artists in South American republic, which are now on view in Forest Park institution—the first representative exhibition from that country ever seen here.





Netta Duchateau of Belgium, winner of the international beauty pageant held in Galveston, Tex.



GOLF CHAMPION AND FUTURE HUSBAND—Miss Glenna Collett, five times holder of U. S. women's golf title, and her fiance, Edwin Vare Jr. of Philadelphia.



OVERHEAD ELECTRIC CAR LINE—View of the monograil which connects Barmen and Elberfeld, Germany, over the Schwerte River. Each car weighs 12½ tons. The line is 9 miles long and speed is restricted to 25 miles an hour.



"NO LIMIT" OUTSIDE THE THREE-MILE LIMIT—Corner of cabin on vessel which is anchored off the coast of Southern California, beyond American jurisdiction, where games of chance are in operation without danger of raids by police.

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ONE UNDISTURBED MONARCH—Quee Holland, who succeeded her father in 1890, fi photograph.



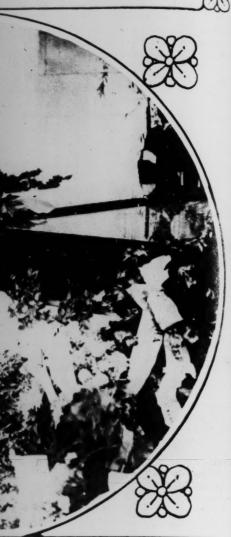
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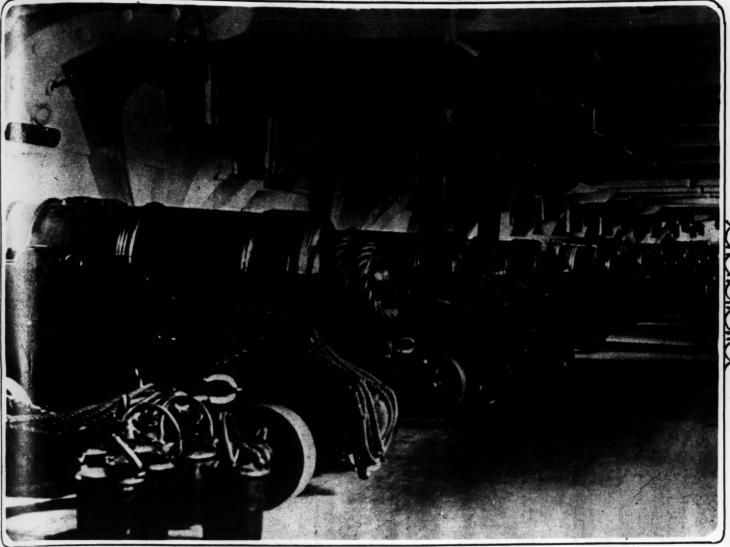


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WHERE YANKEE GUNNERS ONCE WON RENOWN—View of one of the gun decks on the reconditioned frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," soon to start on a cruise along the Atlantic seaboard after having been repaired with the pennies contributed by school children.

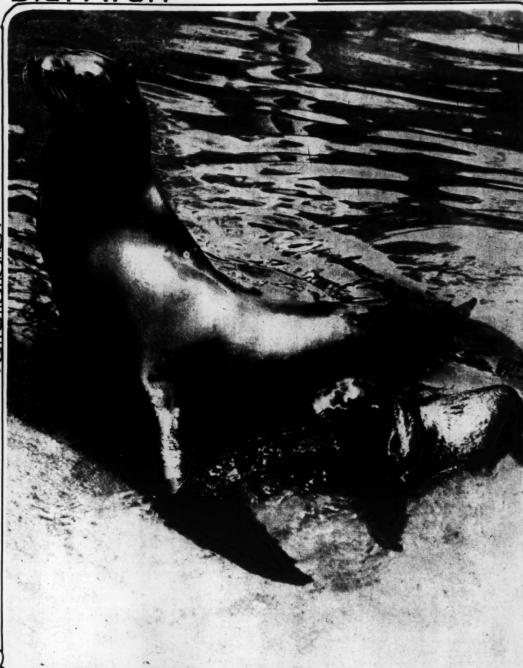


WAR TANK FOR WAR MEMORIAL — This monument by Fritz Ehrard, noted German sculptor, has been erected on the highway between Berlin and Potsdam in honor of motor troops who perished in the World War.

UNDISTURBED MONARCH—Queen Wilhelmina of and, who succeeded her father in 1890, from a very recent tograph.



HEN THE NAUTILUS STARTED OFF BRAVELY ALONE—Crew of U. S. coast guard ter, which had escorted the Wilkins submarine out upon the broad Atlantic, waving farewell good wishes as they were about to return to home waters. RIFLE CHAMPION - Miss Edith Pritchard, senior at the University of Vermont, winner of intercollegiate contests.



BABY SEA LION IN ST. LOUIS ZOO—Resting with its mother, Lorelei, along a very shallow pool, the newest member of the seal colony in Forest Park can now be seen any day splashing around in the water. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



MRS. GIFFORD PIN-CHOT, wife of the Penn-sylvania Governor, who is reported to have said she wouldn't mind running for the Presidency if her hus-band failed to get the Republican nomination.





BETWEEN MEALS AT DEER FARM—Baby Jean Crowe, who lives on ranch which has the largest privately owned herd of deer, at Solamint, Cal., offering a pan of corn to friendly pets.

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LINDBERGH GETS UNIVERSITY DEGREE-Famous flyer photographed at Princeton, which bestowed upon him the degree of Master of Science. Others in the picture are former Secretary of State Kellogg, President Hibben of Princeton, Willa Cather, the authoress, and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War.



FAMOUS SCIENTIST AND FAMILY—Prof. Piccard, who rose in aluminum ball attached to huge balloon to a height of 10 miles in the air, photographed in his home in Brussels, Belgium, with his wife and four of their five children.



new art which were exhibited at the Royal Agricultural Hall exhi London recently. Both the diver and John Bull are trimmed big sponges.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, photographed recently on London visit.

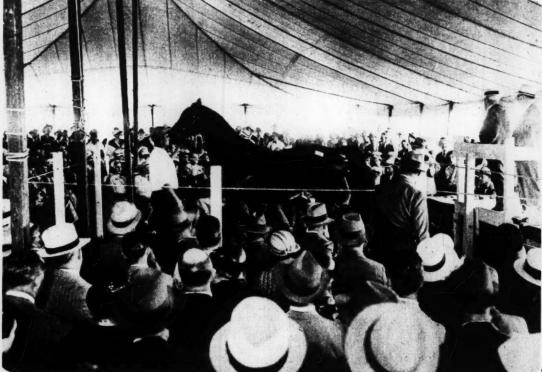
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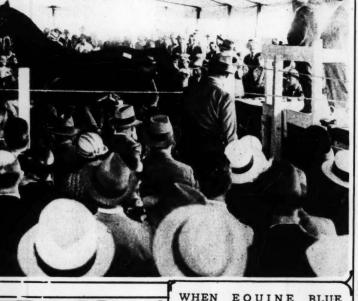
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Start with breakfast. All cereals—cooked or uncooked—are better to taste and better for you when served with plenty of milk or cream. "But," says some one, "my men-folks don't care for cereals." Then encourage them to pour plenty of cream on their berries or bananas. Once or twice a week serve creamed chipped beef or milk-toast—both are palatable ways of increasing the

wanted use of milk. As a breakfast beverage, there is no more welcome drink for children than chocolate or cocoa made with milk, bottled or canned. In warming the milk, don't skim off the thick "top" that forms. It is chiefly albumen, and should be beaten into the milk—never thrown away!

For luncheon, milk-soup is an excellent way of meeting the pint or quart quota, and, at the same time, of using left-over portions of vegetables. For you who prefer soupless luncheons, there are scores of attractive manners of serving creamed vegetables, fish chowders and fluffy omelets. You can eat milk, you know, as well as drink it.

As a luncheon or mid-afternoon beverage, serve a mixed drink—milk flavored with chocolate syrup, preserves or canned fruit juices. If you use condensed milk, taste the drink before you add sugar, for condensed milk is already sweetened.

At dinner, have a milk-made dessert. Who wouldn't gladly take his proportion of milk when it is concealed in a custard, baked in a pudding, or cleverly contrived

in wholesome, delicious ice cream? Nearly all fruits, too, are more appetizing when served with milk or cream. Milk tends to neutralize acid. That's why you sometimes see harmless curdles form when milk or cream is poured over berries.

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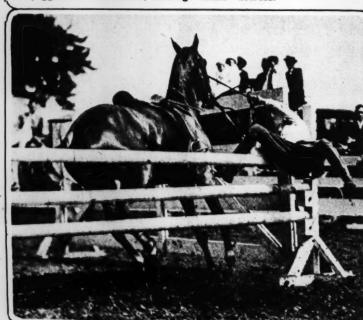
AND NOW SHE IS A BLONDE—Gone are the fiery red locks of Clara Bow, and in their place are gleaming yellow tresses as revealed in this photograph, made on California ranch where the movie star of yesterday went for a complete rest.



RECALLING STYLES OF 50 YEARS AGO—Here are modern misses wearing the frills and furbelows of 1881 posing on a locomotive which was the last word in power when it was built and now brought out to help celebrate the half century of existence of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad.



SWEDEN'S FILM FAVORITE—An art pose by Miss Ingert Bjuggren of Stockholm, leading "talkie" actress.



SHE WENT OVER THE BARRIER, ANYWAY—An incident of the Westchester County Horse Show, at Port Chester, N. Y., when Miss Ruth Ferguson was thrown by her mount.

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WHAT LANDSCAPE GARDENING CAN DO—Once this area was a sink hole used by the residents of the vicinity as a public dump, at the rear of the St. Louis Board of Education's greenhouse on Field avenue, south of Loughborough avenue. Gardeners, in a space of two years, have transformed a most unsightly spot into the rock garden shown above.

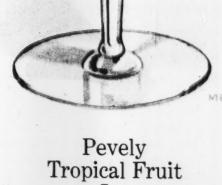


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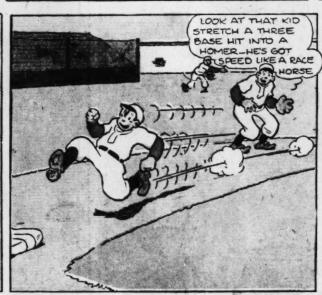








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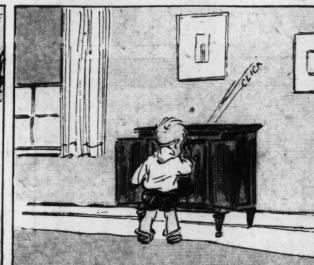
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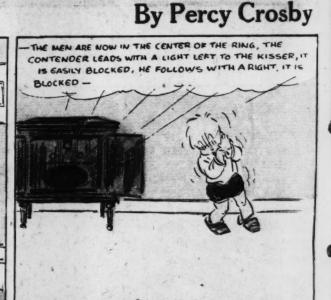




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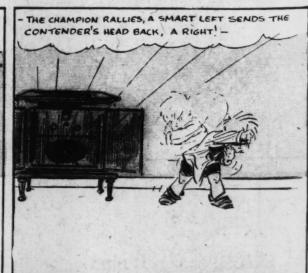








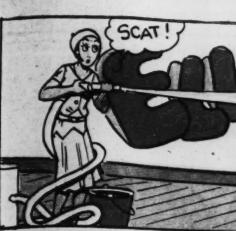












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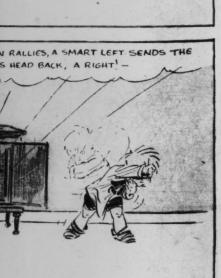




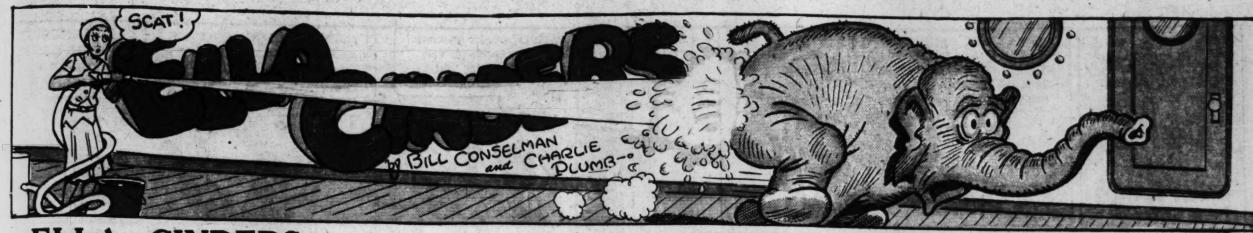


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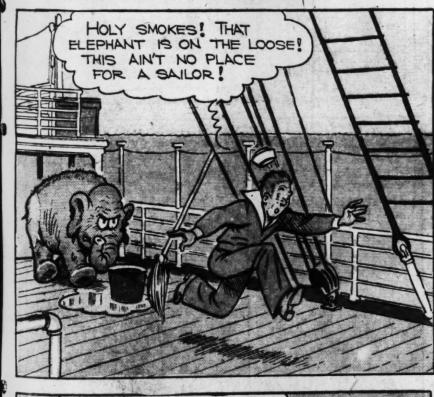




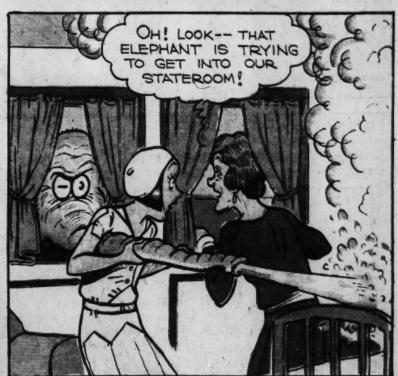


















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## By McMANUS



WELL-THAT'S GOOD NEWS-THAT'S THE PLACE I'VE ALWAYS WANTED DESTROYED MY HUSBAND HAS BEEN HANGING OUT THERE SO MUCH LATELY-



MY SECRETARY? I HAVE NO SECRETARY. I NEVER PHONED





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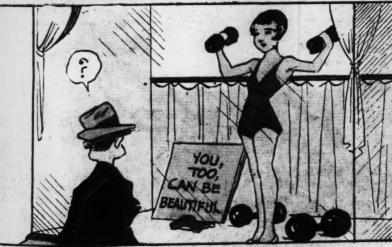


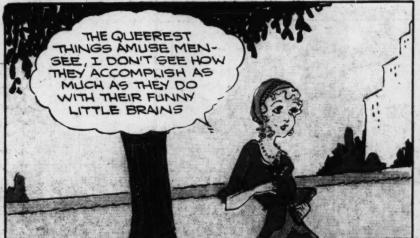
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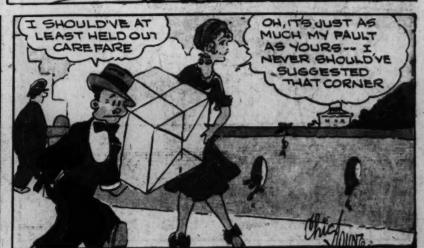












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THAR HE BLOWS,
THE OL' WALRUS!
NOW DO AS I SAYS
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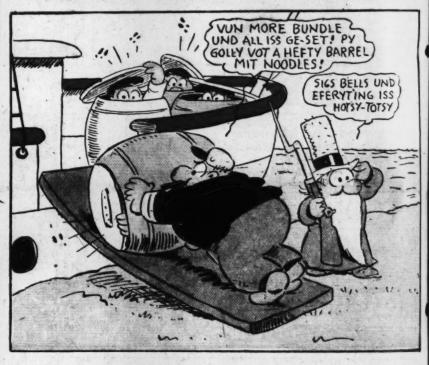
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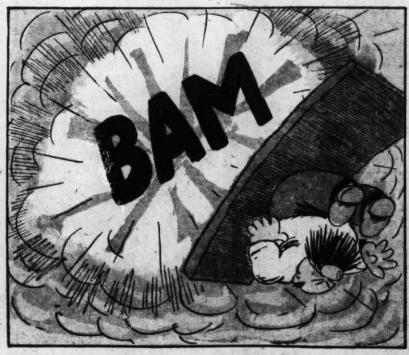




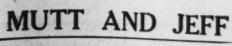




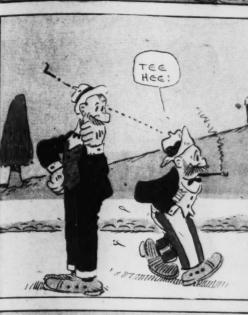














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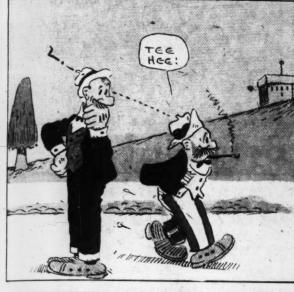
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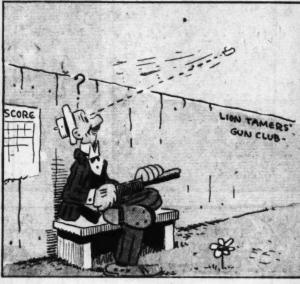
















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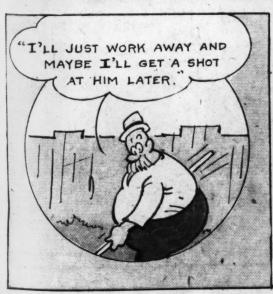
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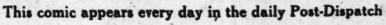
WHEN I PHONED HIM ABOUT IT







#### **UMB DORA**



## By PAUL FUNG

























OL. 83. NO. 296.

# **GOES TO 102**

For Fifth Consecutive Day 100 - Mark Has Been CAPONE TO Reached or Passed in St. Louis - 37 Succumb Since June 18.

ANY RELIEF WILL BE "ACCIDENTAL"

Rainfall Only About Half of Normal in June - Crops and Livestock Beginning to Suffer-Many Prostrations Reported.

teen deaths from heat exon in St. Louis today and spiracy and violation rday brought the total in the al income tax laws

which the temperature tion to deferment 100 degrees, or higher. equalling the June record. preceding seven days the ranged from 94 to 97 recaster Nunn, who returned

ay from a vacation, asserted any relief within the next two would be "accidental." Fair and warm weather are genthroughout the country and change would be local. List of the Dead.

whose deaths today and rday were attributed to heat John Lucas, 46, a merchant, 1427

be street. Rohan, 50, shoemaker, 146W Lee avenue. John Gallagher, a painter, 2618

th Taylor avenue. L. G. Simpson, 60, Grand Hotel, North Sixth street. Mrs. Lena Gross, 61, 17 South

ohn Curran, 48, 303 South George Shoemaker, 59, Erie Fourth street and Clark

rician, 1907A Lynch street Henry Wakeman, 61, 2506A farcus avenue, an employe of e Board of Public Service. John Hogan, 60, a tinner, 770 yard avenue.

Thaddeus Merkt, 70, 4306A ton avenue, Park Department Rosia Sabino, 44, 2100 Sub-

e avenue. William Stark, 51, 1728-Nichson place. - McGee, Victor House, 617 Walnut street. Body at the norgue pending more definite

identification. Odell Jamerson, 37, Negro, 1805A Lucas avenue.

Mrs. Emma Porter, 85, Negro, 1448A O'Fallon street. Merkt was overcome while workin Forest Park yesterday and

ed on the way to City Hospital. e others were prostrated at their Mrs. Mary Greener, 76, 519 buth First street, Belleville, sufed heat exhaustion at 6 o'clock t night and died four hours later

ostrations: Otto Richter, 60, fireman, 4701 Nebraska ave-Louis Arbutti, 48, 390 North avenue; Eugene Mooney, 4715 Page boulevard: Thomas, sales, 8, 1515 Seventh boulevard; liam Boltz, 41, 1117A North hteenth street; John Bauer, 58, 3A O'Fallon street; Edward annon, 58, 2357 South Broad-Joseph Ferrenti, 22, 2824 St. s avenue; Mrs. Anna LaPoint, 4911 St. Louis avenue; Joseph

man, 30, 1330 North Newstead Thousands Sleep in Parks. the night was 82 degrees at a. m. Thousands of persons and in spent the night in public rks and other open pinces in an fort to get a few hours' rest. St. Duis County resorts, particularly a Meramec River beaches, were ercrowded. Major highways adding into the city were recorded.

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and income tax viol Judge Wilkerson. until after all the e WIFE DIVORCES P

SHE CHARGES 'VI Lois Long in Cross She Lived in "Ah of Cartos By the Associated Press RENO, Nev., Jun

Long, writer-wife obtained a divorce plaint which charge in "abject terror" o he was violently ab dreds of occasions.' Miss Long did not pear in court, her t offered by deposition there. His only with Vencill, at whose h nelius Vanderbilt Jr. ing since she separa derbilt after a quar

ago over attentions legedly paying her. lished proof of Ar in Reno for a six w Within two mont marriage at Stamfe Aug. 12, 1927. Arno ject to "outbursts of wife said. On one o leged he dragged he at which she was friend, and there we casions" when he st

separated Nov. 10. Arno will pay \$80 first year, \$7000 fo two succeeding year year thereafter. Tw lars a month is to of their daughter, I ustody will be divi-Arno's true name

FISH GET WATER,

Jump Into Boat Wi Gives Them By the Associated Press. thirsty fish of Lake

Rainfall so far this month in the fity has totaled 1.97 inches, compared with a June normal of 3.82 warm water. The tiches. The heaviest fall, on June 6, was 1.13 inches.

Lack of moisture is beginning to accept a serious effect on crops and sestock. Golf course fairways are lowing burnt brown patches, and Continued on Page 2, Column 3.